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Amongst her colleagues of
flag corps persons,
Freshman Crissy
Thompson sniffs her
carnation.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

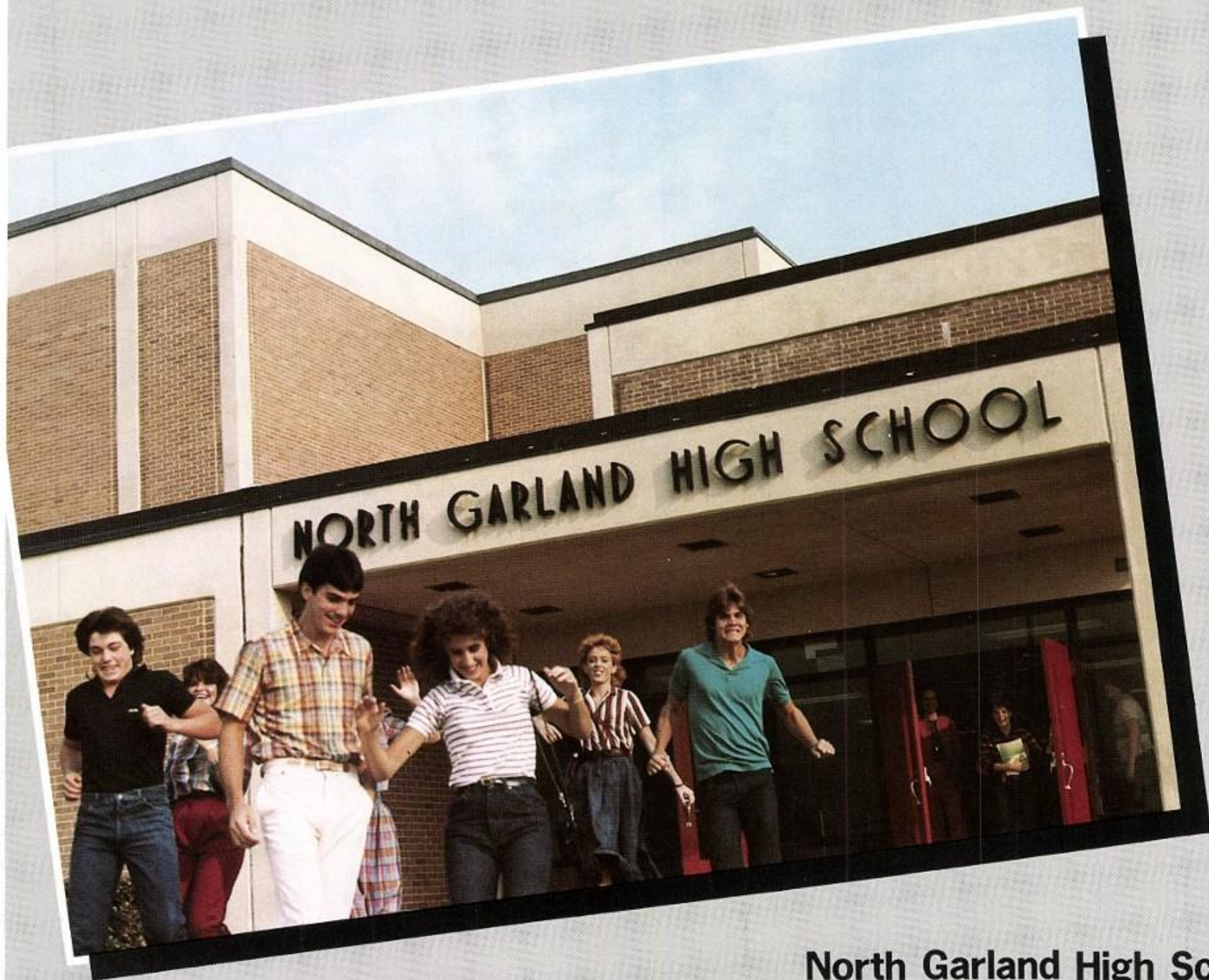


Proceeding through the
Labor Day Parade, Sam
and Sam's Posse ride in
Senior Rodney Anderson's
truck.
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During the game, Senior
player John Dibiase takes
a break to pray for a
successful game.
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Doors fly open as seniors energetically leave their Alma Mater, North Garland High School, at the end of the day.

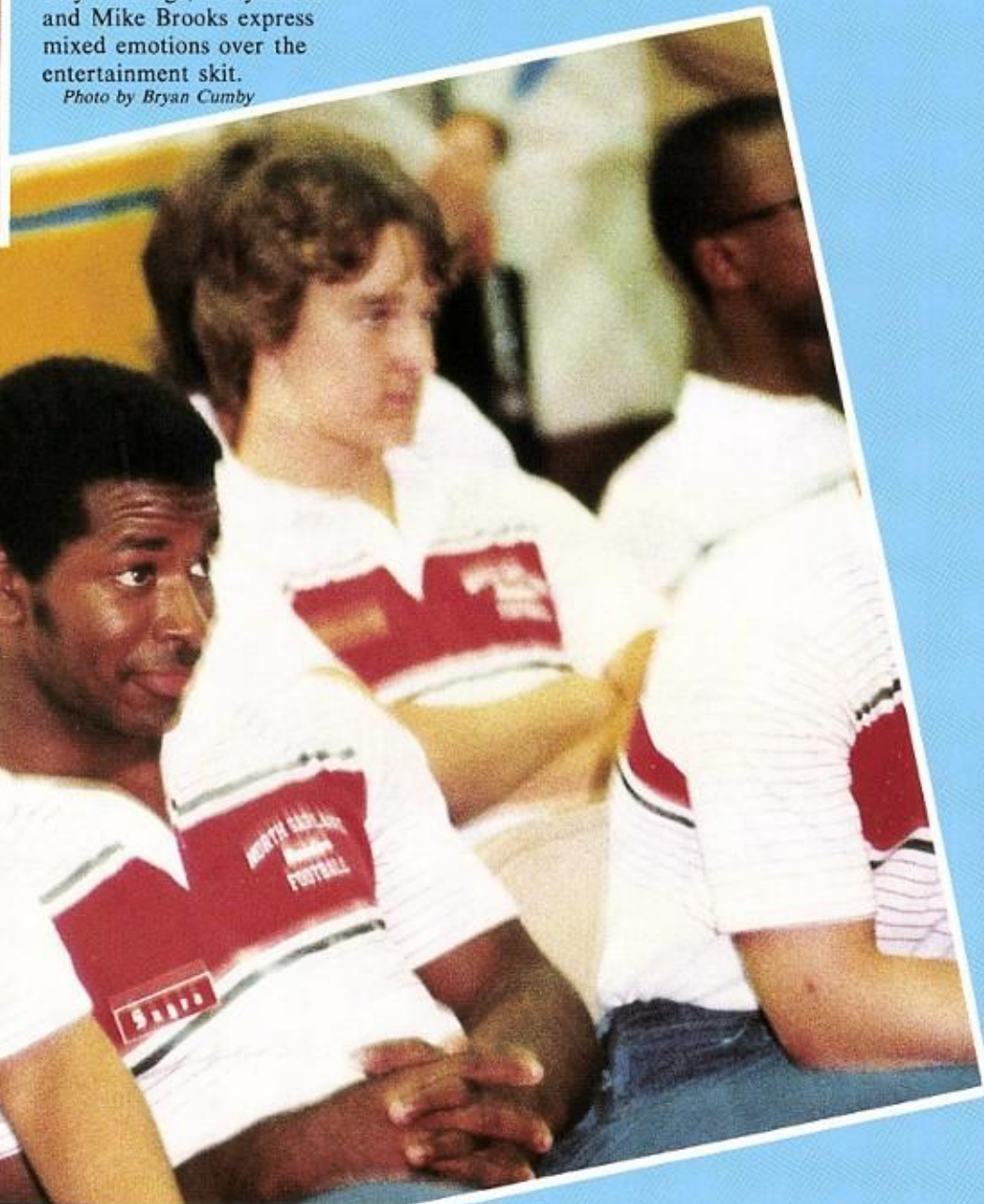
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While socializing at the district Friendship Banquet in the cafeteria, Junior Shannon Huff laughs with a newly made friend.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

At the South Garland game pep rally, Varsity football players Chris Leff, Ray Jennings, Tony Scott and Mike Brooks express mixed emotions over the entertainment skit.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



Near the end of cheerleading camp in Tulsa, Oklahoma, the Varsity squad collapses from relief and exhaustion.



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"We are a group, but divided into different branches that are intertwined."

Robin Merit



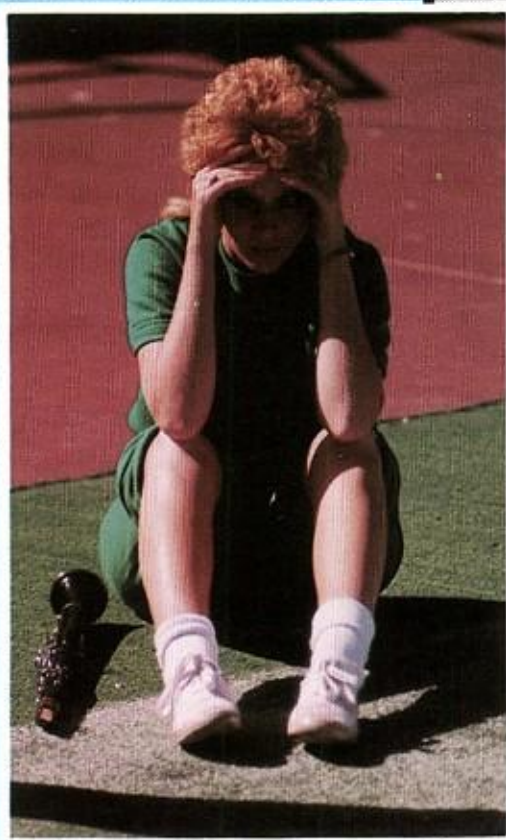
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Deep down

If you were not a part of or had any connection with North Garland, you would tend to look upon us as a group of 2,433 students — just another high school.

But once you look deep down, you would see that we are not just a unit of students; rather, we are unique individuals with our own personalities, beliefs and thoughts.

All of these individuals, along with the variety of classes taken and the clubs and activities produced, add *Dimensions* ... we're deeper than you think.



During an afternoon band practice at William's Stadium, Senior Stephanie Corder gives herself and her migraine a break.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Dimensions

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Inside

Now, let us take you in to explore the dimensions of our uniqueness.

After you are inside, we would show you how our activities, studies, organizations and athletics affect us and build our characters. Not only would we show the depth of our differences, but we would also proudly demonstrate individuals who are enriching their lives as well as the lives of those around them.

After observing both our unity and individuality, you would know that NG has *Dimensions* ... we're deeper than you think.

The award-winning Mam'selles always practice in style as they line up to march onto the field even on hot afternoons at Williams Stadium.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

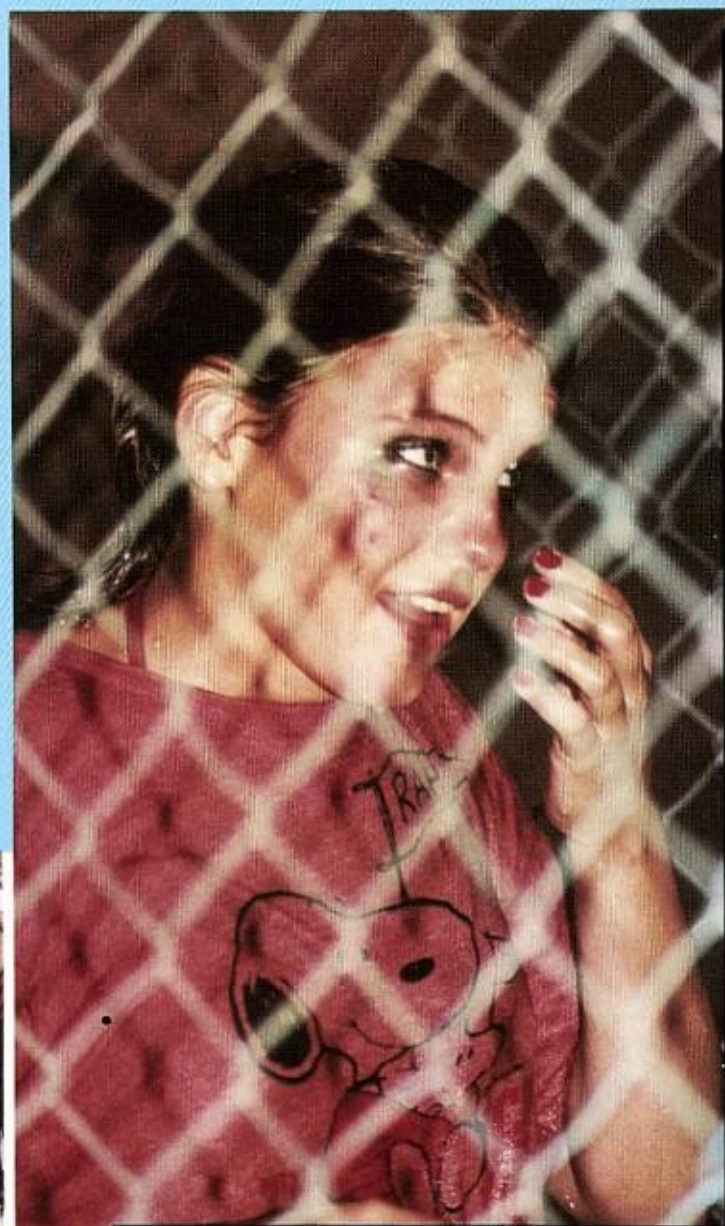


"Our school is unified by the depth of one individual's feelings while participating in its activities and clubs."

Beau Thompson

During the Ice Cream Splash, Susie Townsend, sophomore, got more splash than ice cream as she was a part of the dunking machine.

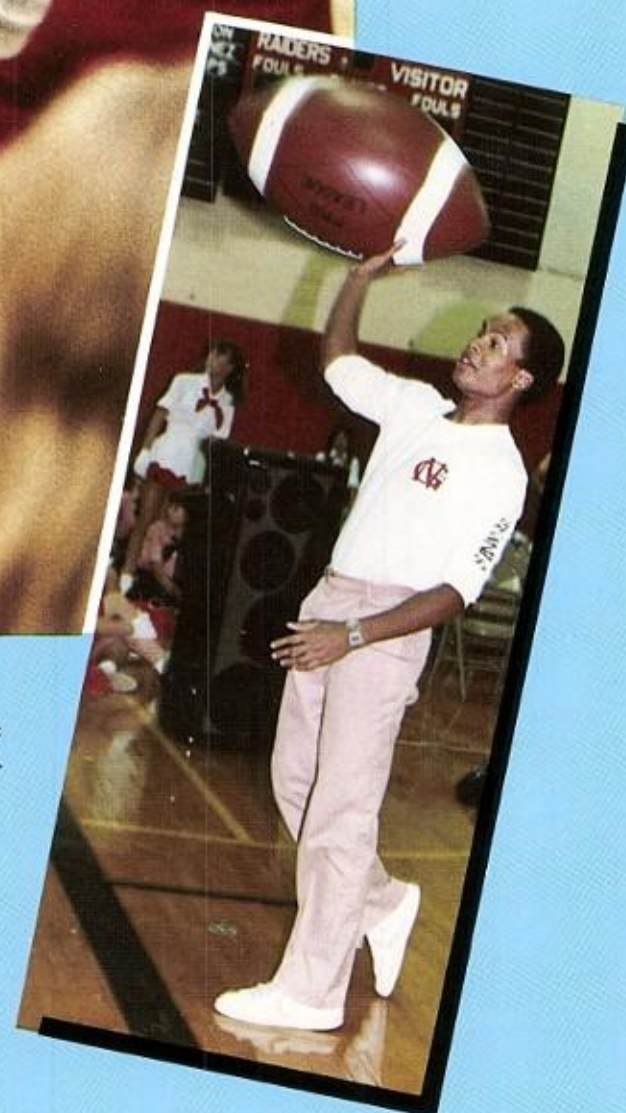
Photo by Bob Dunbar





While Steve Zalman and Scott Zender look on, Mike Ferguson, senior, plays a trick on the unknowing Freshman Scott Walters in the midst of their summer band picnic.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

Showing that football is king, Senior Walter Moore raises spirits at a pep rally.
Photo by Bryan Cumby





"The activities keep people involved and get them closer which promotes school spirit."

Kevin Prince



Through the pie on his face, Freshman Jeff Carpenter breaks a smile during his initiation into the band.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



With pride, Kelly Edwards, Jennifer Jackson, Lisa O'Day, Jody Shields, Shari Wilkins and Bridgett Sweat belt out "Seniors" as they participate in this year's first pep rally.

Photo by Linda Stafford

The life

Student life is what breaks the monotonous cycle of class routine and study, making school a more livable environment. It consists of both the daily and special activities, each one adding more depth to the student body.

These activities may be typical of many schools, such as dramatic productions, homecoming, royalty choices, powder puff games, dances, etc., but the people and the different ways they activate the activities give them *Dimensions*.

Our Student Life . . . it's deeper than you think.

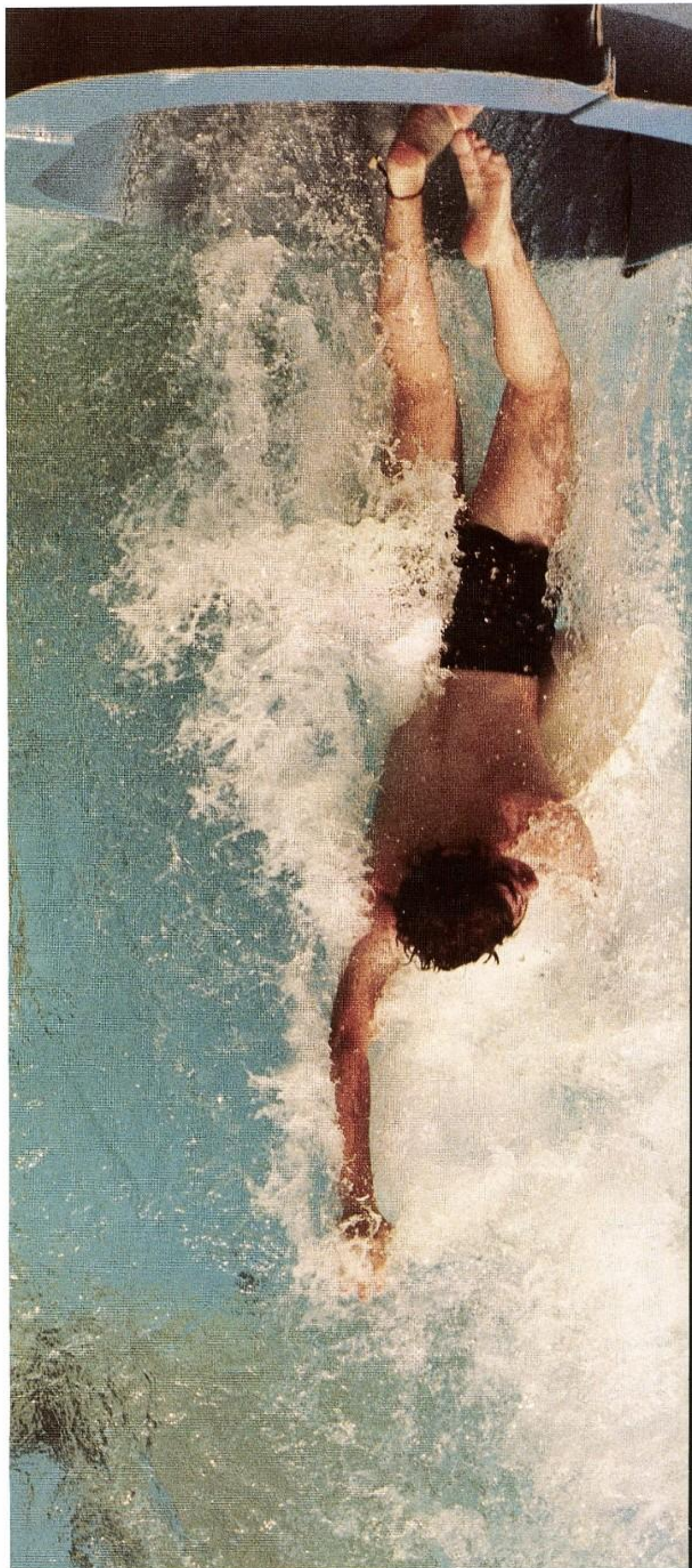


DURING A SUMMER WORKSHOP in San Angelo, Texas, Student Council members Stephanie Ramsey, Michelle Doster and Tammy Fraley face Linda Herklotz and Vickie Hudson in a discussion at Sunset Mall.

Photo by Kevin McSpadden

WHITE WATER employee Brian Henderson, a junior, speeds out of a plastic tube on a jet of white water.

Photo by Craig Turner



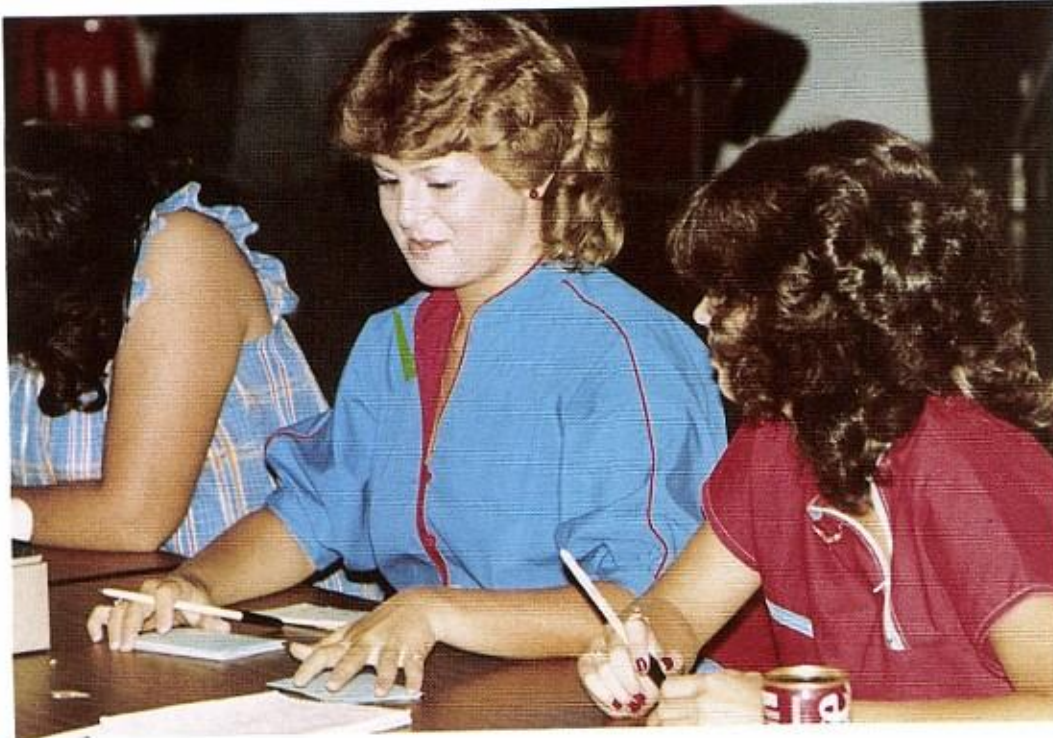
"The lack of a structured day, being lazy and doing nothing are what makes a summer."

Le Pham



HAVING VOLUNTEERED TO WORK AT REGISTRATION, *Marauder* Business Staff members Jill Gordon and Stephanie Ward help to process the multitudes.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



A splash of summer adds fun to the mix

If someone had asked just about any student last spring, how to make a perfect summer, the reply probably would have been, as Senior Matt Lee put it, "PARTY!" Although partying was a main ingredient, other activities went into the mix, as well.

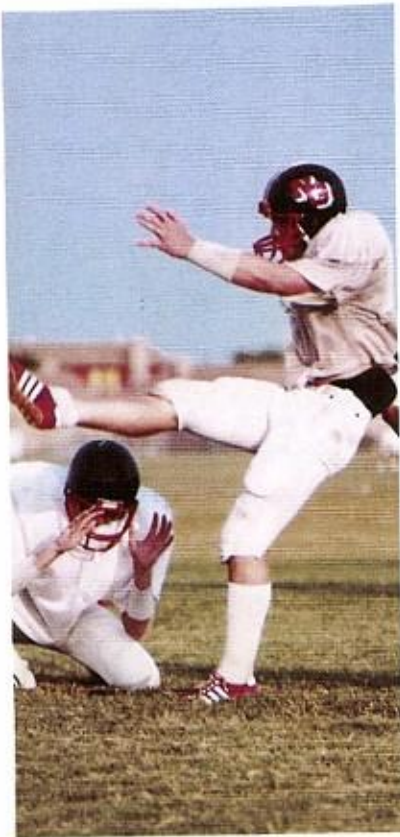
Many found the most grim aspect of summer is that part when one realizes that there are such things as summer responsibilities

(difficult as it is to accept). Among these were babysitting, lawnmowing, and holding down a job. Summer jobs do have their payoff (read: *payoff*). Junior Laura Killian commented, "It's a living ... well, almost."

Of course, after the responsibilities, came the irresponsibilities. These included Steve Sellers' enthusiastic, if exaggerated, "White

Water. Every day.", sleeping late, hanging out at the pizza place across the street and various other teen clusterings. Irresponsibilities abounded. Those without the initiative to get up, get dressed, and cruise to a hangout simply slept late and watched TV or went swimming locally.

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DURING ONE OF MANY SUMMER FOOTBALL PRACTICES, Mike Michniak holds the ball as John Dibiase does a practice kick.

Photo by Bob Dunba

Summer adds to mix

Then, toward the end of the summer, came that horde of summer school-related activities, such as football practices, La Petite practices, band's East Texas State University trip for drum majors, choir's trips to Galveston and Austin, and the *Marauder's* two workshops.

There were, of course, those who vacation with their families. These missed out on all the local fun, but journeyed to places unknown to create their own. A popular vacation spot this year attracted visitors from all over the nation. It was the new Epcot Center, the newest addition to Florida's Disney World.

One Raider prowled the grounds of the futuristic

quasi-community along with others. His comment, "It's just fantastic . . . awesome. Epcot and Disney World are a separate new world in themselves."

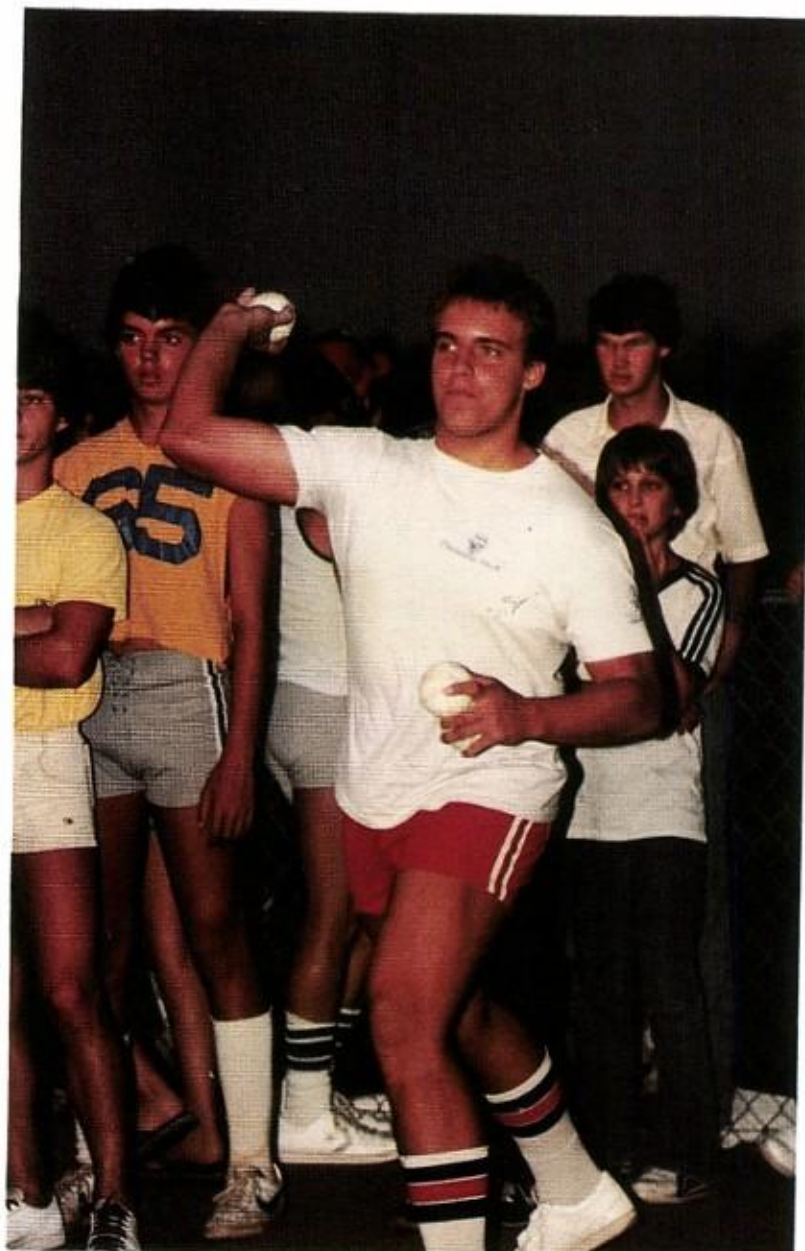
So the summer was made from a needed dose of partying, a smattering of good, healthy responsibility, a pinch of activity, and a load of inactivity to top it off. This was shaken well, and, as we know, brought to a boil under that fierce Texas sun, and served approximately one school-full of students.

SOPHOMORE DOUG GOODRICH prepares his attempt to knock Coach Barry into the dunking machine at the Booster Club sponsored Ice Cream Splash.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

INTENTLY LISTENING, Mam'selle Lisa Murry receives instructions during a hot practice at Memorial Stadium.

Photo by Bryan Cumby





"Both important and satisfying, I got to meet people from other schools."

Jill Albertson

Labor Day

sparks students' participation in events

Silhouetted by lights from the midway, parents and friends watched 19 Junior Miss competitors perform. In less than an hour, the 1984 Garland Junior Miss would be announced and three days of Labor Day festivities would close with the crowning of a North Garland senior, Tiffany Turner.

Work on the midway booths began the Friday night before the holiday. Students working for their classes set up games, such

as skeeball, dart throw, basket toss and cat throw. "It's great. You get to talk to new people you don't even know," said Sophomore Aron Riffe, while working at a booth sponsored by DeMolay.

Labor Day itself began with the annual city parade led by cheerleaders, Mam'selles, band, LaPetites and a Sam's Posse truck. While Varsity Cheerleader Shelley Zachary drove a golf cart through the streets, at one point she collided with

April Edwards, a Mam'selle. Meanwhile, the "Stars and Stripes Forever" was the pacesetter for the marching units.

Earlier Saturday and Sunday, Junior Miss contestants competed in talent and physical fitness performances. Tiffany won in both categories, while Linda Herklotz also won in talent, and Jill Henderson won Spirit of Junior Miss.

Of the 30 girls, 17 were from NG, and 7 of the 30

were finalists. Linda was the fourth place finalist.

"It took so long to get here, and now it's gone," said Toni Harris, a contestant, after the last group performance.

Students broke down the midway booths and asked each other about the Cowboy game they had missed. Backstage, newly made friends departed for home as the midway lights went out.



PERFORMING HER WINNING TALENT ROUTINE, Tiffany Turner dances to "All That Jazz" for the second night of the Junior Miss competition. Tiffany also won in physical fitness and won the coveted Junior Miss title.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

ON ROUTE TO CENTRAL PARK, Junior Drum Major Nick Karadimos helps conduct the band in "Stars and Stripes Forever" for the annual Labor Day parade.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



EARLY IN THE PARADE, Varsity Cheerleaders Leah Rodriguez, Tami Jellison and Karen Rotunda leave from the Garland Park and Ride. As the last unit in the parade, North Garland was delayed more than an hour.





"High school was an experience I would not have missed."

Pam Barnes

Farewell honors

are awarded to '83 graduates

Awards and graduation days are both signs that the "end" is here. These events are the finale to some of the happiest and most fulfilling times in life, but they are also the beginning to a new life in a big world.

To ease the strain of starting anew, a few individuals received scholarships and awards, which were earned on the basis of their academic and extracurricular standings. Ending the awards ceremonies, Principal Gary Reeves announced the 97 honor

students out of 498 graduates.

Graduation was held May 28, 1983, at Moody Coliseum on the Southern Methodist University campus. Promptly at 10 a.m., "Pomp and Circumstance" broke the nervousness that was hanging in the muggy air, as the 1983 graduates proceeded to their assigned seats.

In his speech Mr. Reeves said that this class "always charged forward without ever taking a step backward." In Alexandra Aleskovsky's salutatorian

speech, she gave a recipe for success in high school, including two main ingredients, "optimism and dedication." Choked with emotion, Barbara Ann Seilheimer ended the speeches with emphasis upon the important needs in high school: "love and support."

After receiving their diplomas, the class draped in red and black gowns threw their caps high in the air as a sign of joy and relief, closing an important chapter of their lives.



AS EACH GRADUATE OF 1984 receives his diploma, Mrs. Nell Jackson finishes a four year project by announcing them.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

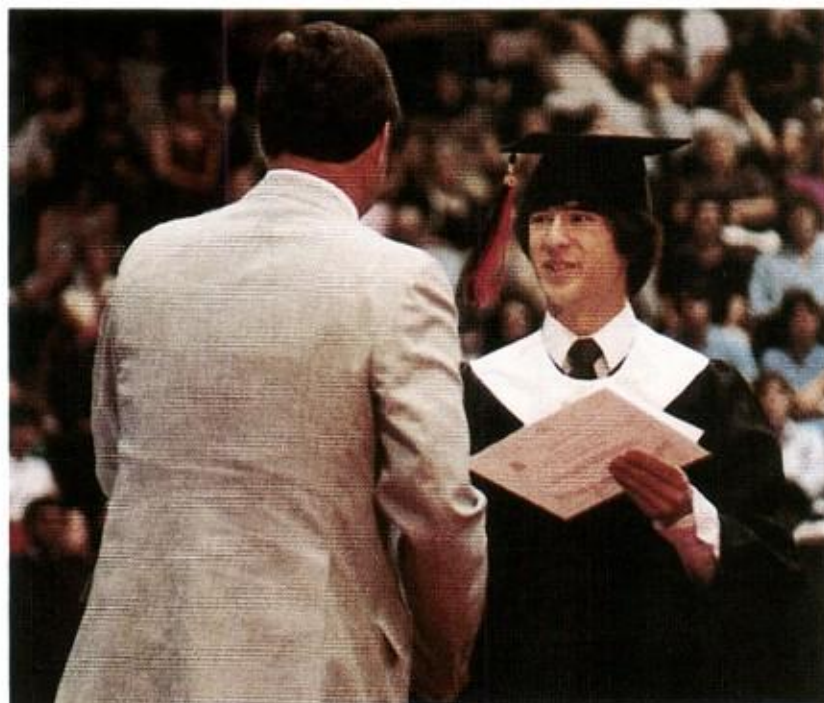


AFTER BEING PRESENTED AS VALEDICTORIAN, Barbara Seilheimer shows her spirit while singing the Alma Mater.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

ALEXANDRA ALESKOVSKY GAVE HER SALUTATORIAN SPEECH as Dr. Eli Douglas, superintendant, and Tammy Fraley, junior, listen.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



AS HE SHAKES PRINCIPAL GARY REEVES' HAND, Derrick Castell receives his diploma at Moody Coliseum, on Saturday, May 28, 1983.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

"With all of the work
put into the prom, it was
our "finest hour."
Kelly Damer



'83 Senior Prom

outshadows other formal dances

Yesterday became today as couples headed home from a night of dancing and parties. For the 1983 seniors attending their final high school formal dance, this one outshadowed all others.

The culmination of hours of planning and hard work showed at the Registry Hotel Crystal Ballroom, which was decorated in pink, burgandy and silver for

this "finest hour."

Following an invocation and dinner, Mr. Stan McMillan introduced each couple and presented a rose to each girl. While couples waited in line for pictures, KEG's Stevens and Pruett entertained in the formal ballroom.

Leaving the hotel, couples retreated to parties specially held at other places, such as the

Sheraton. Senior Larry Hervey said, "The price was too high for fourteen people to stay only a few hours."

On this Saturday night of the senior prom, to some it appeared as a fairytale come to life. By morning the fairytale merged with reality and the two stood indistinguishable.



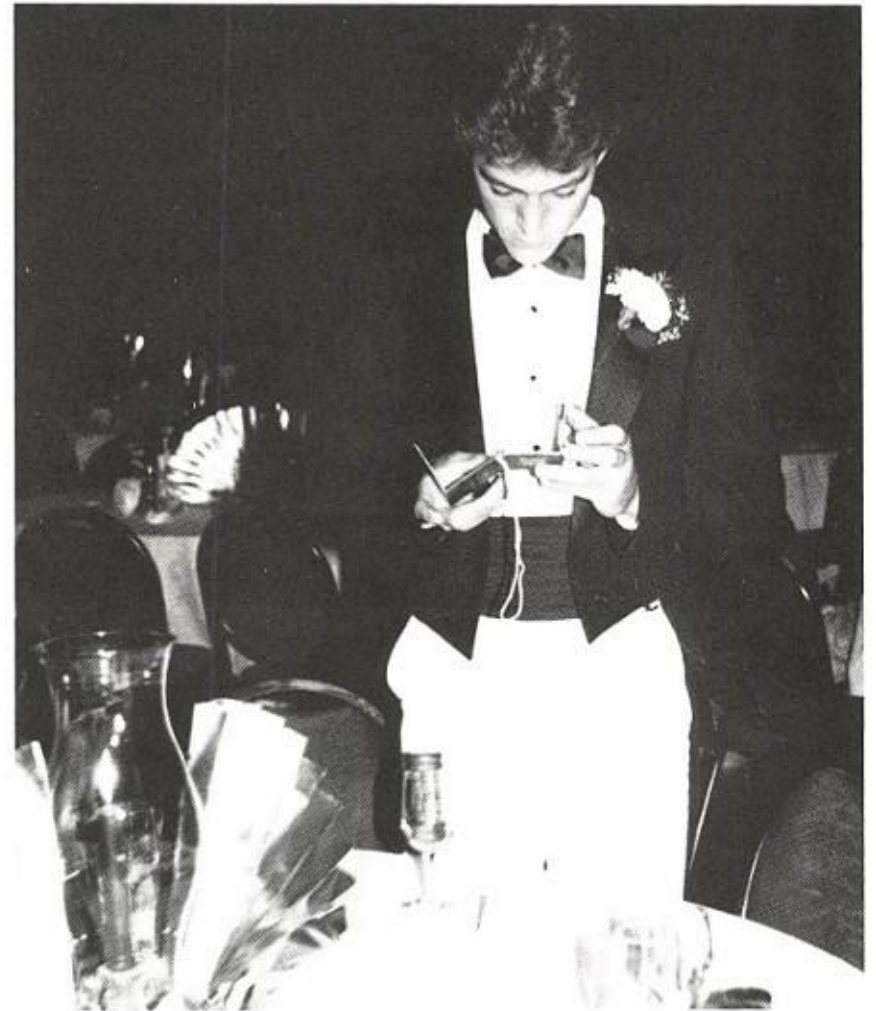
WITH ANGIE NALLEY in the background, Laurie Edwards glances across the Crystal Ballroom of the Registry Hotel

Photo by Bob Dunbar

SILHOUETTED within the decorative ivy-covered arch, a senior couple steps down after their official presentation.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





PROGRAM IN HAND, Junior Mike Kelly arrives at his table, which was adorned with hour glasses and engraved wine glasses.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



THEIR NAMES BEING ANNOUNCED by Mr. Stan McMillan, Lisa Barz and Kenneth Jenkins were presented before the prom crowd.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

ROCK PROVIDED THE BEAT for Krista Rice's and Shawn Hendon's dance although they were not each other's date.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

Fantasies

of many become realities

Life is Just a Fantasy. This served as the theme for the 1982-83 Beta Club Talent Show. Taking place in the spring of '83, the talent show allowed many students to turn their fantasies into realities.

It's not easy to expose a talent, proven or unproven, for judgment. Karl Kuykendall, one of three members of the comedy group Pandemonium, inc. remembers that "we kept rehearsing, thinking that we wouldn't go through with it. Then we did."

The fantasies of many would have gone unrealized had not a second tryout been held to attract more people to *Go For It*.

But, of course, enough did, and the rehearsals began. Began conflicting with those of the Air Band Contest, that is. Many had to stay late into many an evening, tirelessly remembering that "The Show Must Go On."

SIX STRING STAR Brad Glover plays lead guitar for the band Truce, which was the first act of the show.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Unhindered by sweat or worry, the night of the show arrived, as most expected it would. The apprehension back stage was evident. The rock band, Truce, was first. Their professionalism and the audience's positive response gave the show a measure of confidence that could be seen in their performance.

Among the talent was a vocal group from the Beginnings, and a touching tribute to the memory of Kellea Freeman by Gene Gibson, called "Kellea's Song."

There was comedy and seriousness, singing and dance. The problems were technical and minimal. The content was varied and tasteful. And a few dreams came true.

It was just a high school talent show, but wouldn't it be a shame for a person to go into the world without having granted a fantasy a little reality?





"Emceeing the talent show
let me get really wild and
crazy."

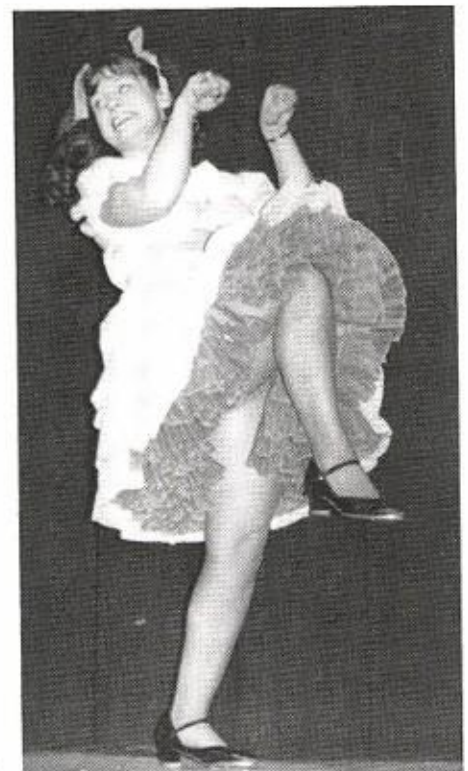
Coach Baker

IN A SOLO DANCE, Senior
Deborah Steltzlen goes into the
splits.



ADDING MORE MUSICAL
TALENT TO THE SHOW, Senior
Alyson Day performs a vocal
number.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



KEEPING THE TRADITION OF
MUSIC AND DANCE, Mary Beth
Laye provides both.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

AS A PART OF A BETA CLUB
SKIT, Seniors Freddy Holder and
Angie Nalley act their parts.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

PLAYING THE PART of the helpless spider lady victim is Senior, Jennifer McCoy.

Photo by Craig Turner



Classes unite for Haunted House

Differences put aside, juniors and seniors came together to bring back the haunted house to North Garland. The parents clubs faced the problem of finding a spooky place and building it.

"There was a lot of time and work put in by a bunch of dedicated parents in preparation for it, but seeing the kids come together as they did made it well worth the effort," said Mrs. Barbara Starr, co-sponsor of the senior class.

Every night took 40 to 50 willing workers to open the house. Goulash makeup was caked on to over half of these volunteers.

"I didn't know what I

was getting into.

Personally I like Karo syrup on my pancakes not on my face," said Senior Rob Salerno.

The makeup preparation took about an hour and a half every night with the results pleasingly goulash. Also, hours of screaming and yelling took its toll on the voices of the workers.

The haunted house was a great financial success and it brought both classes together working for a common goal.

Senior Dean Donely summed it up by saying, "It was a lot of fun and work for everyone, and a chance to make new friends as we worked together."



PUTTING ON THE BEST SCARE he could, Harold Pickett played the abominable snowman.

Photo by Craig Turner

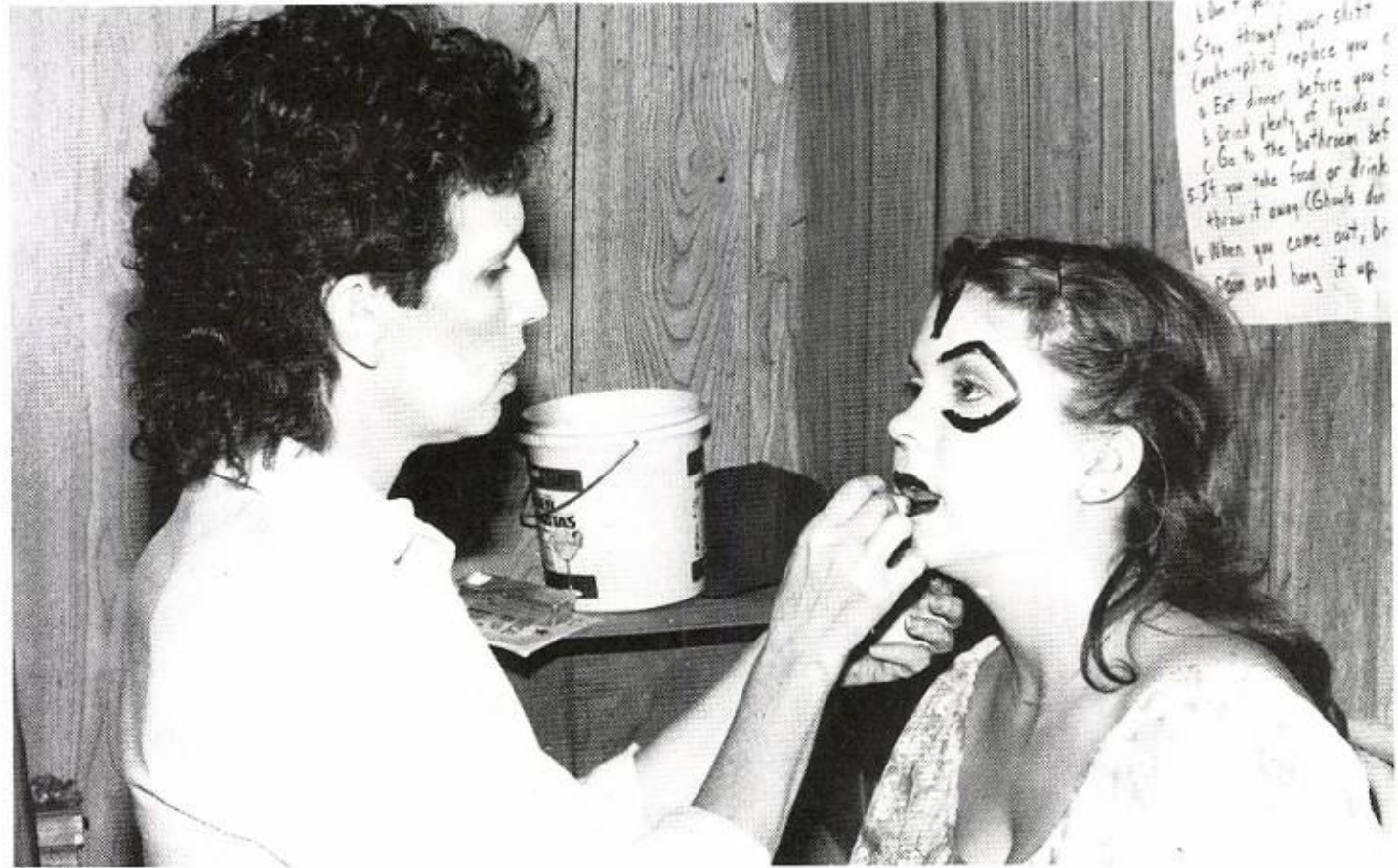


"It got a lot of people together that didn't know each other before."

John Houge

REINACTING THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE, Christy Roe and David Baskin hold down one of the most grueling jobs that the house had to offer.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



"SLEEPING? Let's hope so!" One might hear this from a tour guide as he passed by the vampire.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

ONE OF THE MANY PARENTS who devoted her time to makeup application was Claudia Monroe. Misty Yarbrough posed as the vampire on Halloween, the last night the haunted house was open.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



"Homecoming is special because it involves everyone in some way."
Tina Anderson



ONE OF THE NINE NOMINEES, Libby Underwood expresses the excitement of being elected Homecoming Queen.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

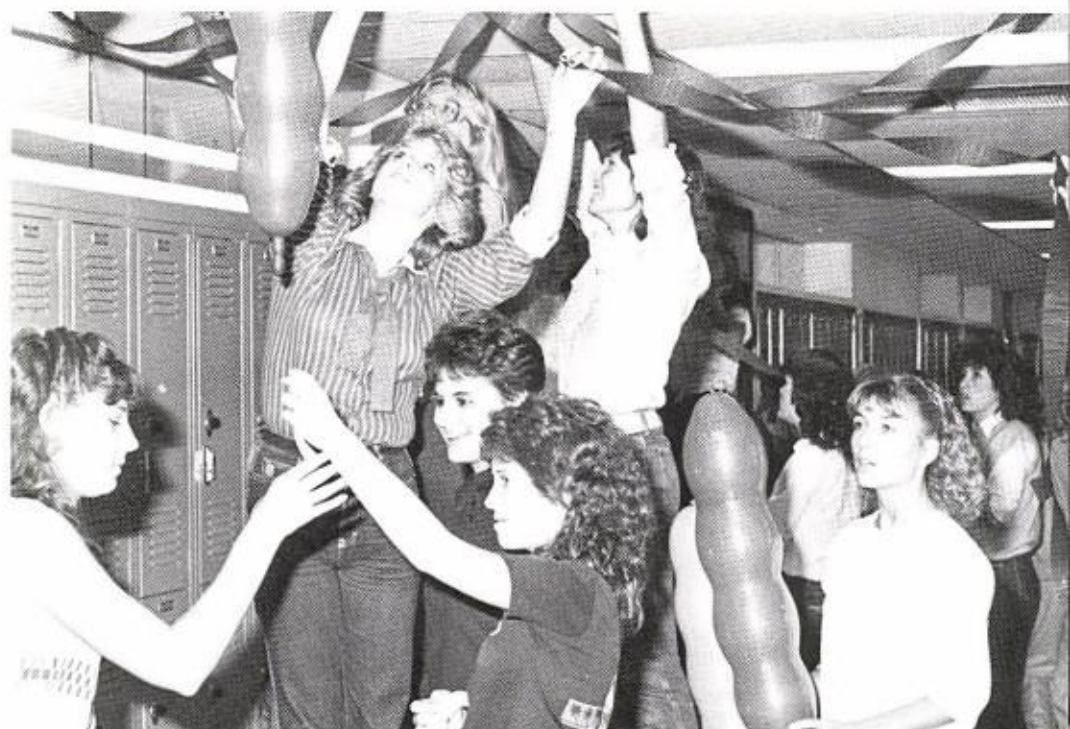
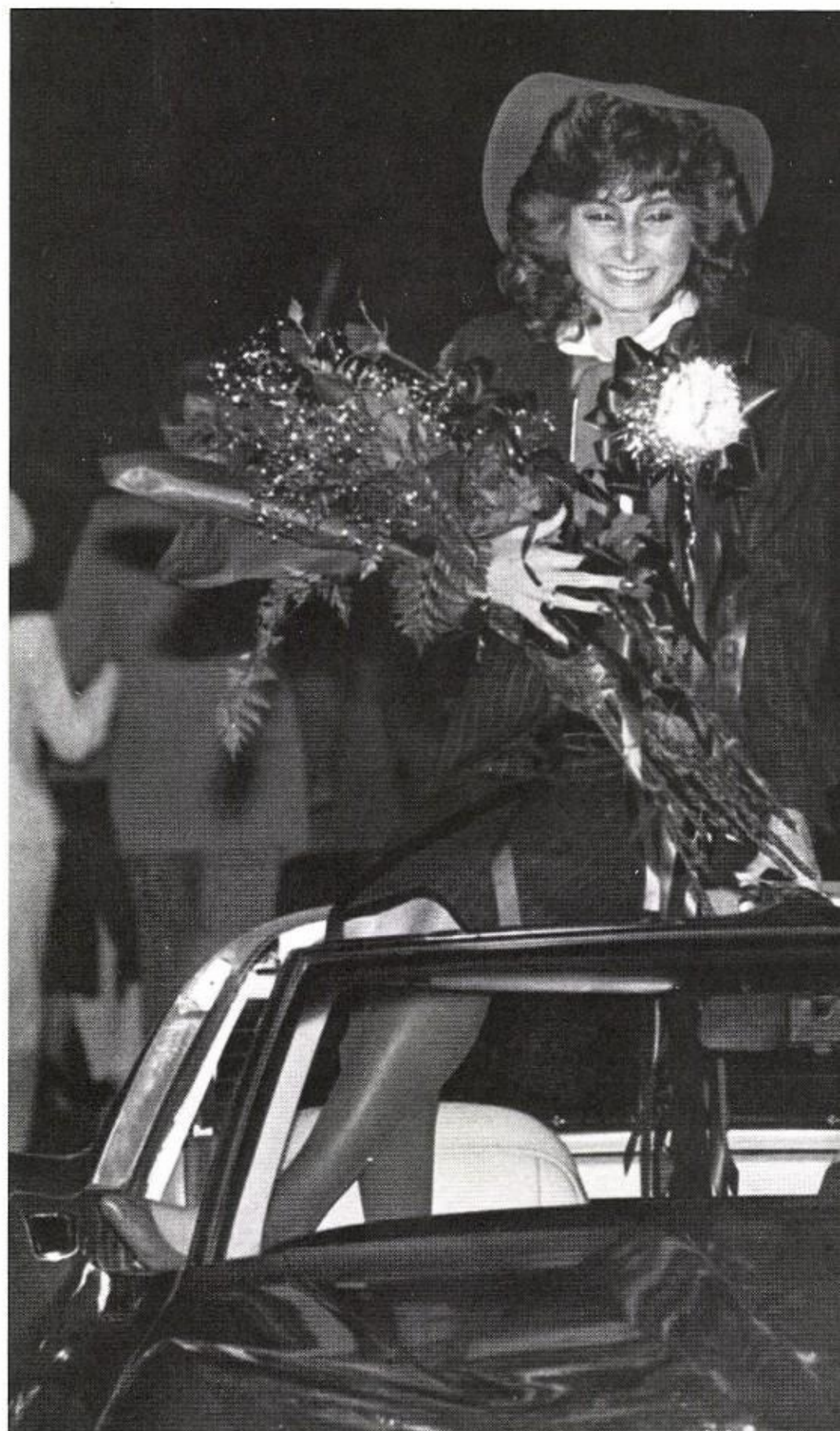


BEFORE THE MESQUITE GAME, Lt. Tiffany Turner gets ready to perform the traditional can-can routine.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



CAPTURING THE ATTENTION of the crowd, Jill Henderson cheers on the Raiders' fans in the game against Mesquite.
Photo by Craig Turner

FOR THEIR DECORATION of the 400 Hall, the LaPetites received special recognition from the Student Council.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



Rain

doesn't dampen homecoming spirits

The day started out with rain, but as one entered the school, it didn't seem to matter. The hall decorations were more festive than ever before. Mini-floats lined the front hall. Anticipation of the game was heightened by first period spirit yells.

Exes filed in and out all day, mingling with teachers and students. As pep rally time approached, the front halls were filled with familiar faces. Attendance at the rally was the best all year - and

so was the spirit.

Everyone was relieved to see that the rain had let up by time for pregame. The band marched with pride to the tune of "Legend of the One-Eyed Sailor." Afterwards the Mam'selles performed the traditional can-can routine.

By game time, there was standing room only at Williams Stadium where the Raiders made a strong defensive showing against the Mesquite Skeeters, although losing 7-0.

Halftime brought

anticipation and excitement as the nominees: Jill Henderson, Tami Jellison, Sherise Matlock, Jenifer McCoy, Michelle Pruitt, Cheryl Townsend, Tiffany Turner, Libby Underwood and Katrina Vrba were escorted onto the field by their fathers.

Libby was announced the '83-'84 Homecoming Queen. Happiness filled her eyes as she was handed a bouquet of roses from Pam Barnes, the reigning queen.



QUARTERBACK JOHN DIBIASE sets up the offense against the Skeeters, who won 7-0.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



THE AWARD-WINNING MINIFLOAT from DECA portrays the theme "Reach for a Star" with King Kong reaching for "Barbie."

"This was my first homecoming dance. The lights and decorations were excellent."
Harold Pickett



Royalty Ball reaches its star

The homecoming activities reached their peak with the traditional Raider Royalty Ball on Sat., Oct. 8. "Reach for a Star," the ball's theme, was symbolized by the glittering stars placed throughout the cafeteria as decorations.

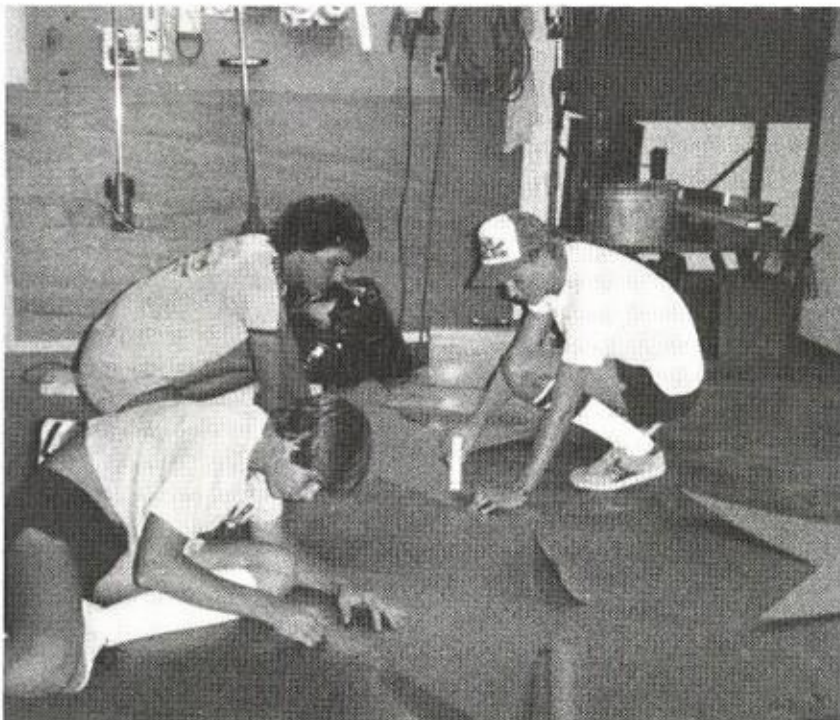
"After working many hours, the student council

attained its goal of producing the best homecoming dance N.G. has ever seen," proclaimed Student Activities Director Diane Onstot.

At 9 p.m. the dance reached its height when Libby Underwood was formally crowned the Homecoming Queen of 1983.

Libby and her date then led the other nominees and their escorts and the others attending the ceremony in the traditional Queen's Dance.

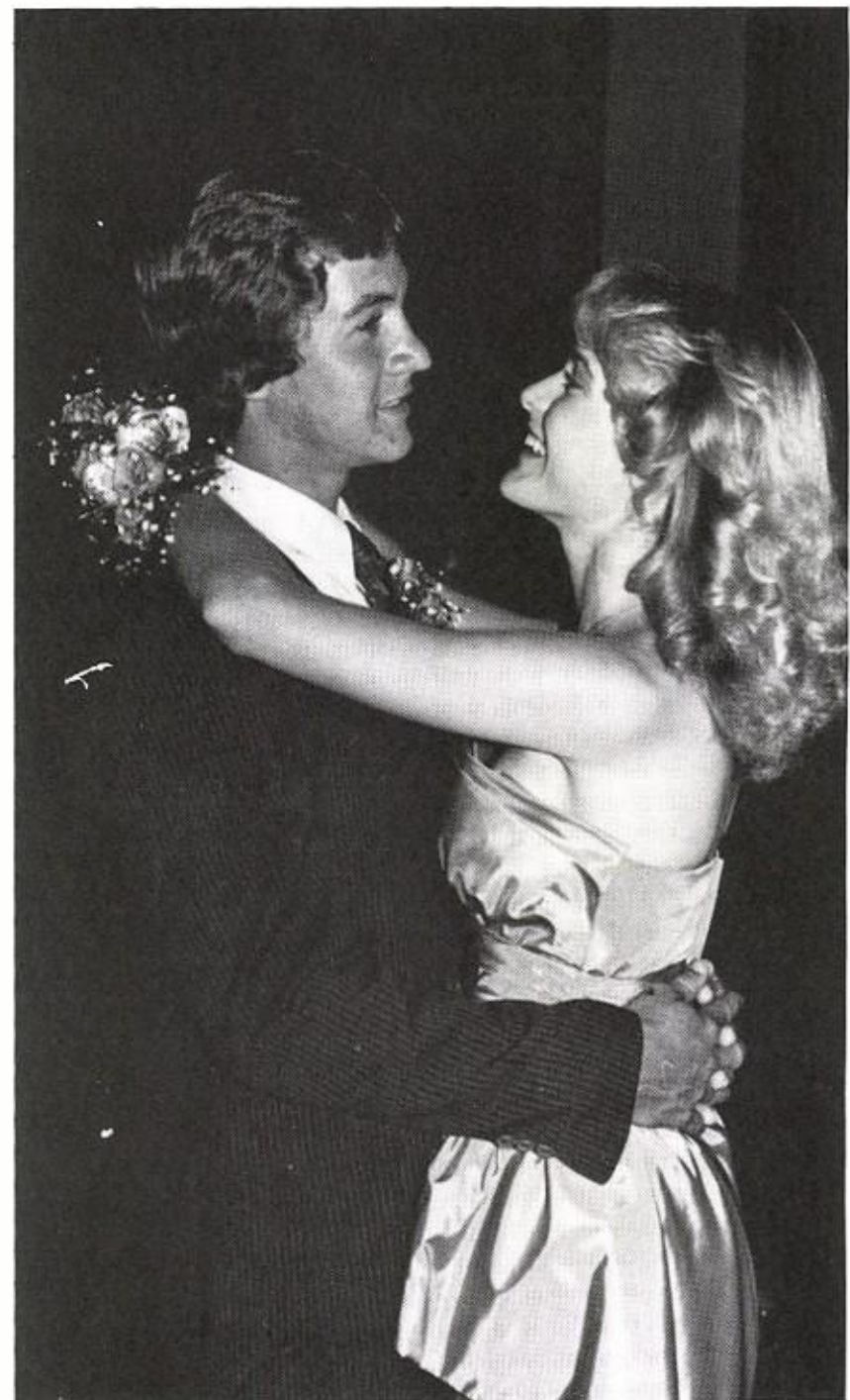
Small groups began leaving the ball to go to dinner and celebrate in their own private ways for the remainder of the night.



BEFORE THE HOMECOMING DANCE, Larry McCoy, Scott Luttrull and Scott Starr make decorations, a time-consuming task.

WITH HER DATE Rodney Harrison, nominee Jenifer McCoy enjoys a dance in the cafeteria setting.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





SHARING A LAUGH, Senior Nolie Nelson and her date Jim Brown make their appearance at the Raider Royalty Ball.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

ANNOUNCED AS A MEMBER OF THE QUEEN'S COURT, Michelle Pruitt and her date Troy Worman approach their spot on the dance floor.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



WITH HER DATE Chuck Bell, Sherise Matlock adds a touch of class as she is announced to be one of the nine homecoming nominees.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



ACCOMPANIED BY MIKE MICHINAK, Nominee Tami Jellison takes advantage of the "limelight" when she was presented before the audience, at the 9 p.m. ceremony.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

AS IF THE MUSIC never stops, Byron Foreman and Cheryl Townsend, a nominee, dance alone, enveloped in themselves.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





"We had a lot of fun, but everybody took it seriously. We were treated just like a football team."

Leticia Valdez

DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER, Senior Christy Rash looks intent, in hope that the seniors will score a touchdown.

Photo by Craig Turner

JUST ANNOUNCED as the Powder Puff king, Steve Sellers hugs Scott Starr during the halftime activities

Photo by Craig Turner



PRANCING AROUND THE SIDELINES, David Lesley, Nickey Price, Steve Sellers, Malcom Auakitt, Tim House and Tommy Bayes encourage team spirit, despite the way they are dressed.

Photo by Lisa Whacker



TRYING TO TACKLE Senior Laura Eaton, Junior Daina Popenberg doesn't quite make it.

Photo by Craig Turner



WITH A SMILE rather than a frown, Piper Parsons, a junior, stretches before practice for the annual Powder Puff game.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Seniors take a powder . . . 'puff'

The game started with victory in all the players' minds.

Receiving the ball and taking advantage of a first down, the juniors' quarterback Stephanie Ramsey threw a pass to Laura Fitzgerald, who surprisingly broke away for 80 yards and a quick score.

The juniors, led by cheerleaders Tim House, Malcolm Avaritt, Steve Sellers, Mickey Price, Keith Darth, Jeff Hopkins, Tommy Bayes and David Lesley, celebrated early.

The second quarter however flew by with no signs of a TD for either team.

As the players recovered and planned other strategies during halftime, the cheerleaders performed for the audience's entertainment.

Soon after came the captivating Man'selles with their pom pom routine. Following this, the nominees for Powder Puff king were presented. These nominees were Seniors Michael Michniak, Mark Lee, Scott Starr and Mike

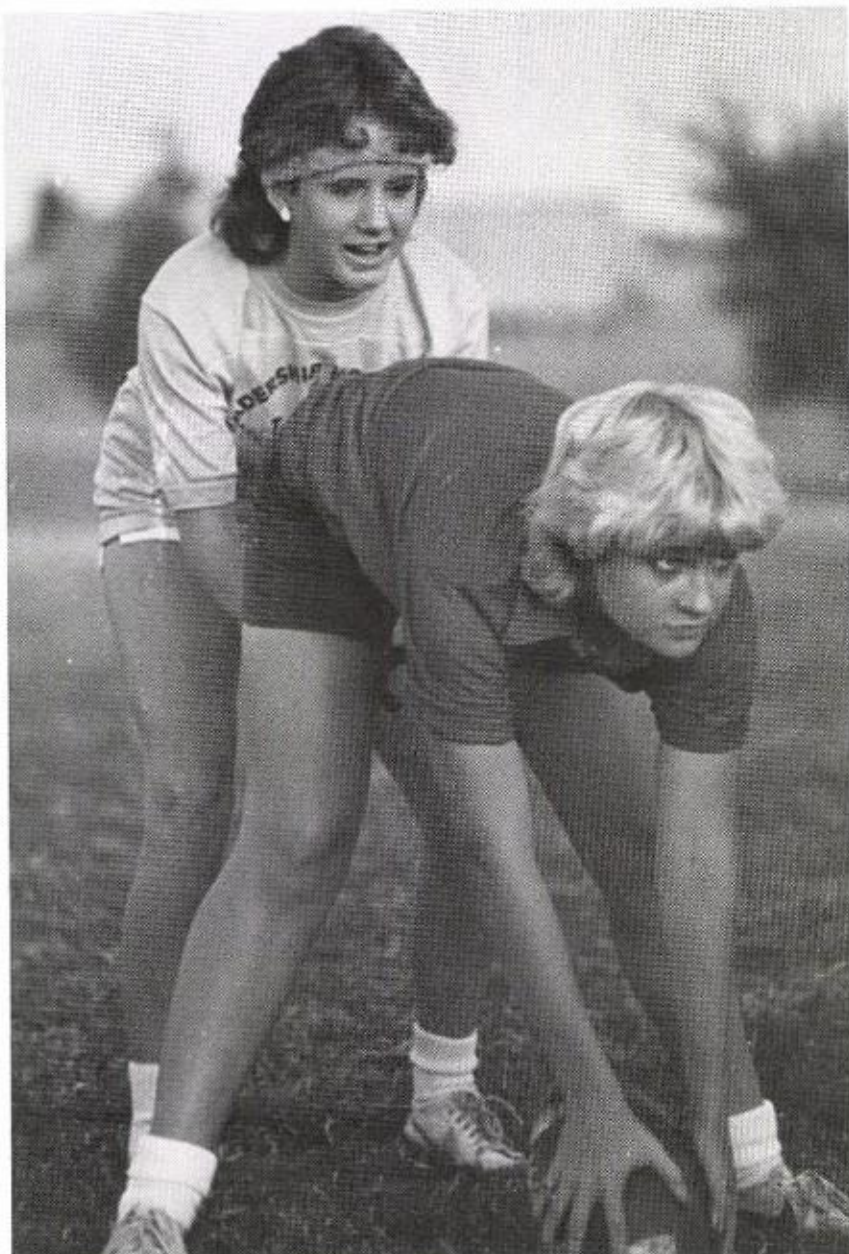
Speas, and Juniors Bryan Cumby, Steve Sellers, Kevin Nicholson and Tim House.

The winner of the first annual Powder Puff king crowning was Junior Steve Sellers, who said, "It made me feel closer to the student body and I want to express appreciation to everyone who voted for me, especially those who collected votes. It was terrific because I was not planning to win."

When the players returned, enthused and ready to play, the cheerleaders from both sides threw water balloons into the crowd, getting many people wet.

In the third quarter, Junior Teresa Twiss scored a touchdown. "The junior girls wanted to win the game for the coaches, as well as for themselves. The practices really paid off," commented Teresa.

With the score 12-0 in the last few minutes of a hard-fought fourth quarter, there was no time for a remarkable senior comeback.



WHILE STEPHANIE RAMSY calls signals, Amy Rex is ready to hike the ball for the junior team.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



COSTUMED CHEERLEADERS for the seniors were Kyle Hughes, Tom Garza, Mike Michniak, Monty Dauphin, Paul Ford, Eric Kruger, Scott Luttrull and Walter Moore.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

Let's dance

for a Friday victory

Every Friday night during football season at 10 p.m., Raiders got together to "Rock this town" in what was called a victory dance, and "dance" was the word. Dancing like they've never danced before, the crowd shouted "I love Rock-n-Roll" while the music kept playing steadily.

These victory dances needed sponsors which were the student council, senior class and junior class. Each sponsor had to see and make sure the cafeteria was set up right on the night of the dance. It was up to them to get the dance started.

Once it did start, the excitement of the game added enthusiasm to the dances. The dancers entered with energy, which towards midnight lessened as they cooled off. People began to get closer and *close* is the word. As the coupled danced, "There's two less lonely people in the word tonight."

The victory dances have remained emotional, and as the last song came to its end when the lights came on, everyone left looking forward to the next game and dance, which brought our school family closer together.

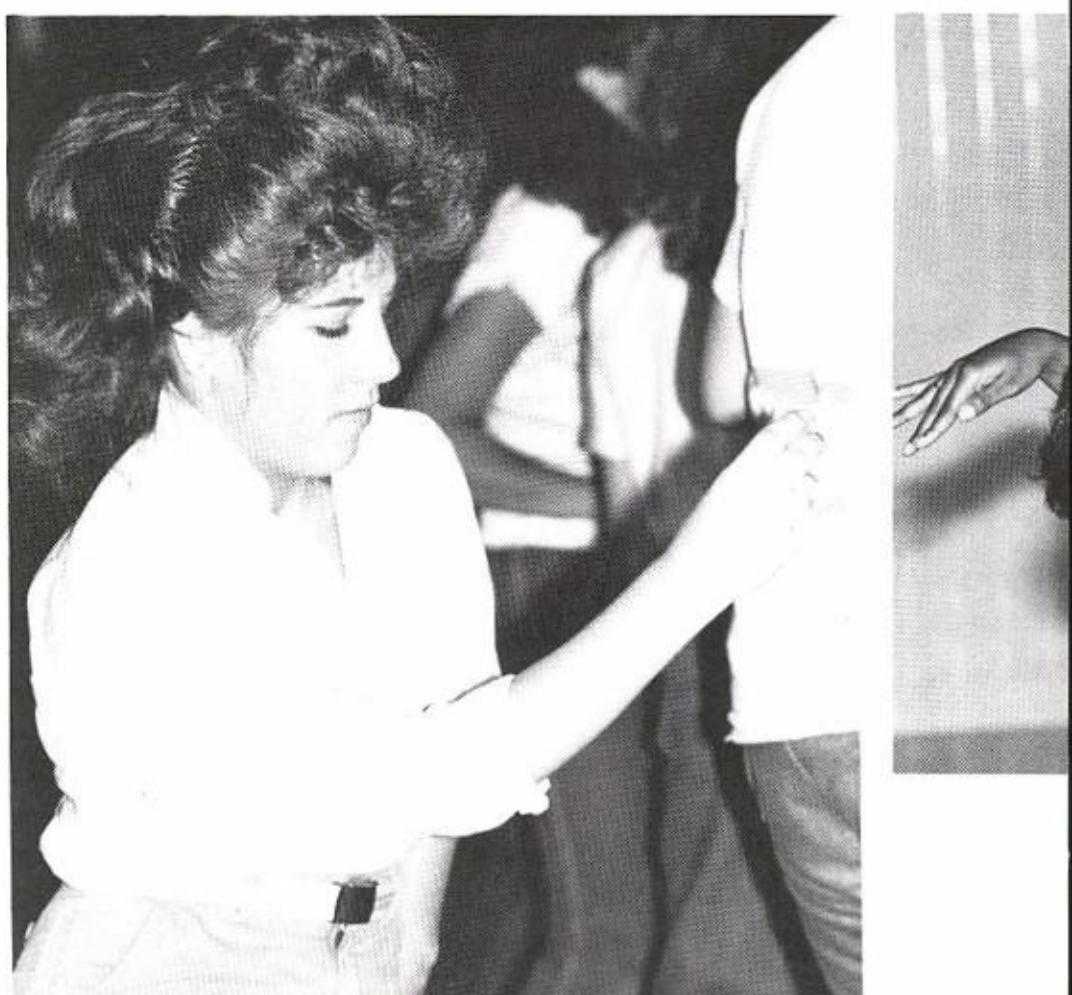


DANCING TO "Get Down On It," Barbie Fredrick, senior, dances the "in" step of the night.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

IN KEEPING with the beat of the music, Senior Christine Turneabe jams to the DJ's selection.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



"I really enjoy and have lots of fun at victory dances. Everyone should go to them."

Dwight Philpott

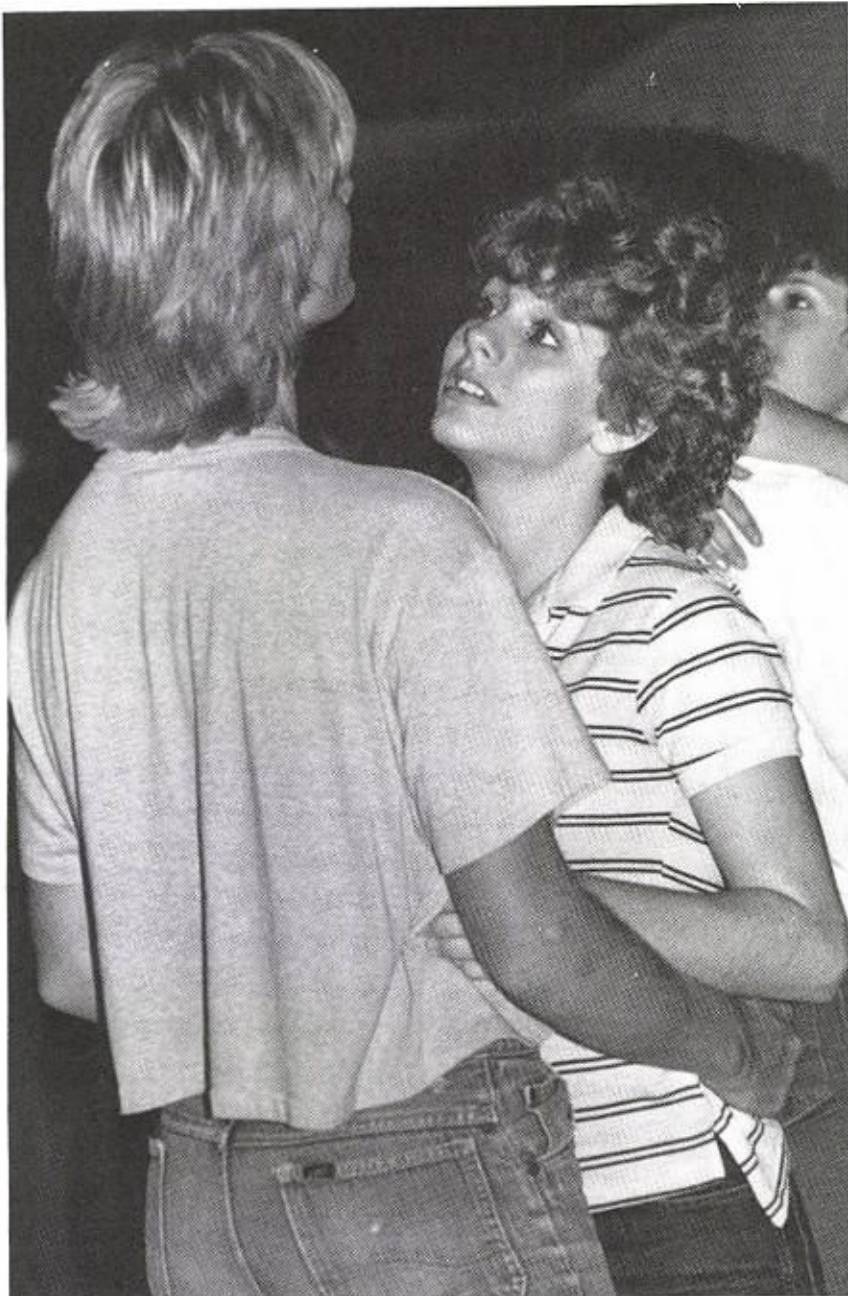


AT THE SOUTH GARLAND GAME DANCE, Sophomore Susan Hackathorne dances with rhythm and pizzazz.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

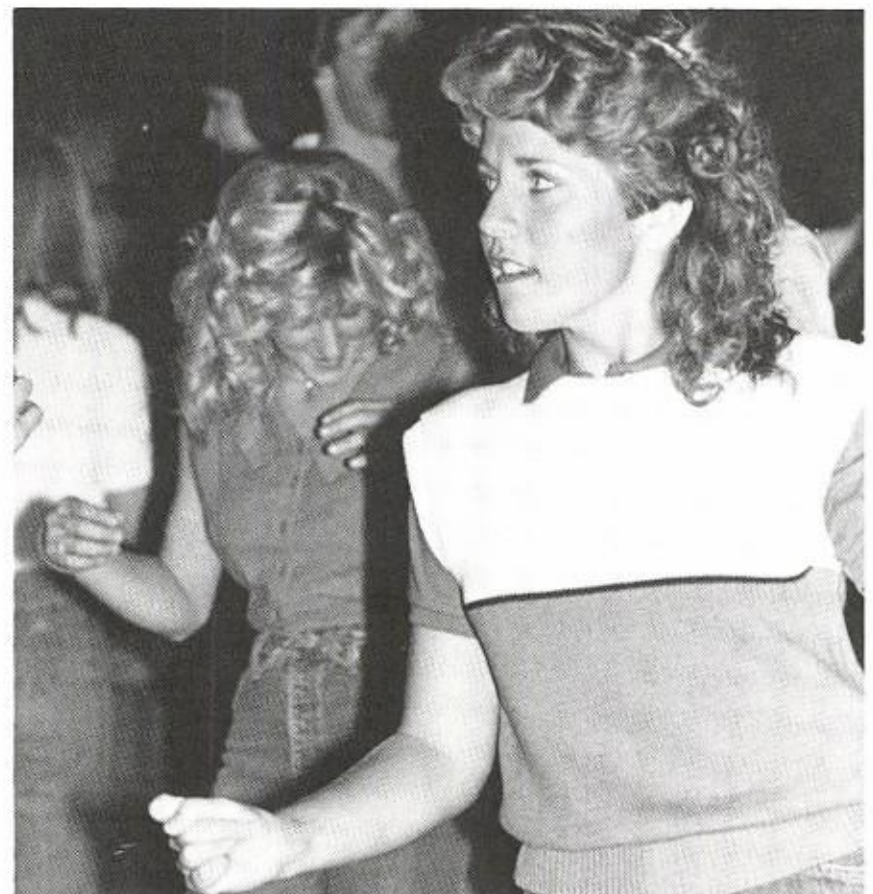
SHARING A SPECIAL MOMENT, Ray House and Linda Fortenberry couple dance to "Send Her my Love" by Journey.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



INSIDE THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA, the setting for victory dances, Seniors Linda Herklotz and Heather Jessemmer move to the beat.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



WITH ENTHUSIASM and togetherness, Kim Davis, Andy Burleson, Tiki Marshall and Angie Hines try out new steps.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



IF MISERY LOVES COMPANY, then the Elephant Man is in heaven surrounded by pinheaded women, played by Kendy Hoffman, Barbie Frederick and Ginger Ellis.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE LONDON HOSPITAL, Andy Summers, in the role of Carr Gomm, discusses Merrick's fate with Dr. Treves.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



RIDDING HIMSELF OF THE STENCH which his affliction causes, Merrick (Tom Procida), passes the time by reading.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





"This play gave me a lot of insight into humanity."
Tom Procida

Elephantine success due to sincerity and concentration

It has been said that people have an uncanny interest in the grotesque. It is this shameful aspect of human nature that caused much of the misery endured by one John Merrick, the Elephant Man.

The North Garland Theatre Department's production of *The Elephant Man* was seen by about 500 people both performances, Nov. 17-18.

The play centered around the two characters, Merrick, played by Tom Procida, and Dr. Frederick Treves, a lecturer of anatomy at the London Hospital, played by Larry Hinkle. The theme dealt with Merrick's strive for normalacy.

Andy Summers, who played Carr Gomm, administrator of the London Hospital where Merrick spent the last part

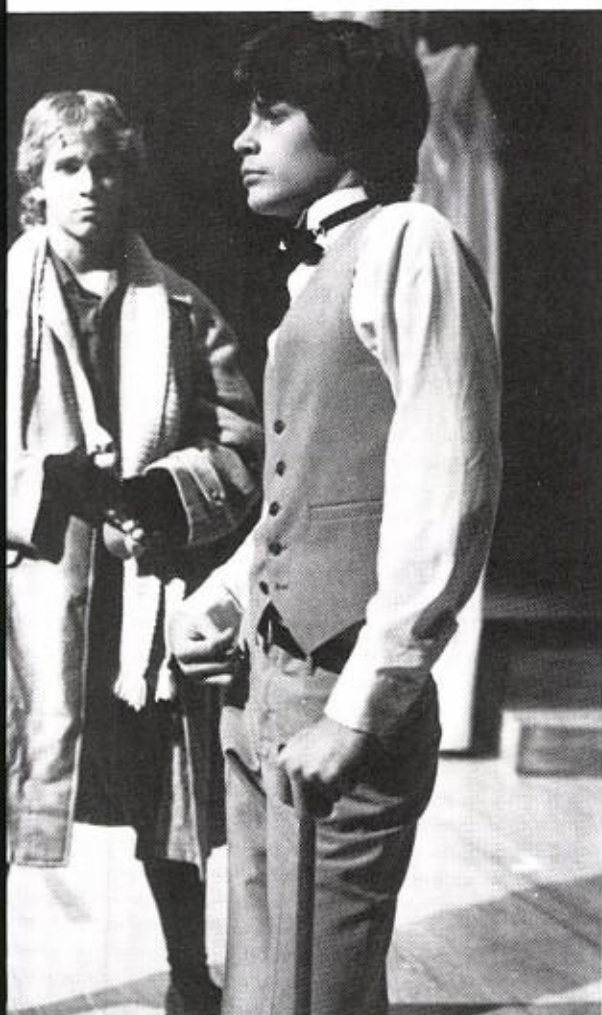
of his life, felt "the play was more meaningful than most high school productions."

"This," Mr. Lytle explained, "is due to the heavy concentration on the depth and motivation of the various characters."

The play had several messages dealing with the scientific and religious aspect of the Elephant Man's life. "John Merrick was intelligent, sensitive,

and, unfortunately for him, a hopeless romantic," pointed out Dr. Treves in the last scene.

Tom Procida, who played Merrick, is happy to see the depth of meaning of this play. "The Elephant Man teaches a moral that can be important to high school students: that physical deformity often hides not darkness, but inner beauty."



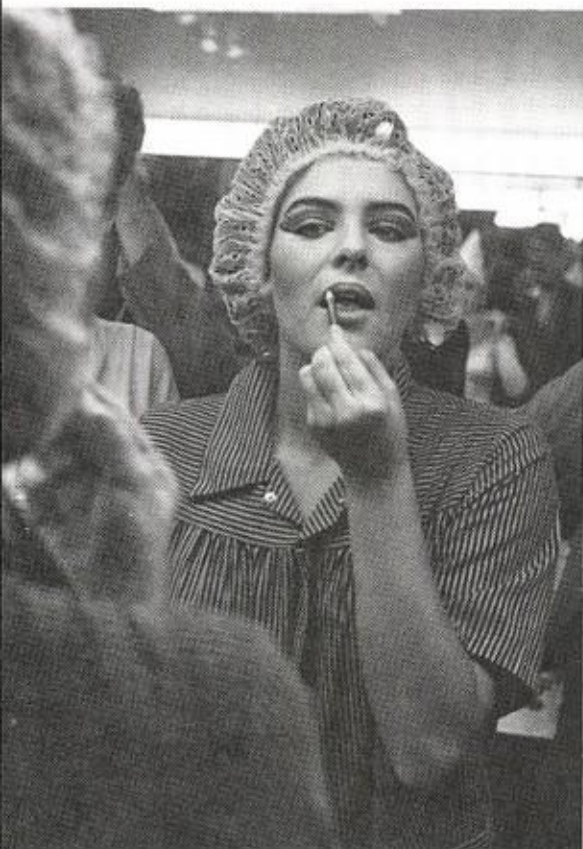
IN PREPARATION FOR HER FIRST MEETING WITH THE ELEPHANT MAN, Mrs. Kendall, portrayed by Christy Stinson, rehearses what she will say, with Dr. Treves.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

IN HIS ROLE AS ROSS, the keeper of the Elephant Man who entered him in the freak show, David Baskin regards his 'capital' with contempt.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





LAVISHLY APPLYING MAKEUP, Toni Harris, a senior, prepares for her appearance in *The Elephant Man*.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Cast, crew secure production



AT MR. LYTTLE'S REQUEST, part of the stage crew appears on stage following the dress rehearsal performance. Pictured are **FRONT ROW**: Sonja Sundbye (stage manager); Sally

Thompson, Heather Deuterman, Dina Frederick, Melissa Lindsey, Kim Shiver. **TOP ROW**: Brigitte Cutchins, Jeanette Brown, Amy Jahnel, Mary Van Hecke.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

IN THIS SCENE, Merrick meets the first woman who does not scream and run from him, Mrs. Kendal, played by Christy Stinson.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



RAIDER REVIEW

Spuds

"The Day
After"

Entertainment



Best in West

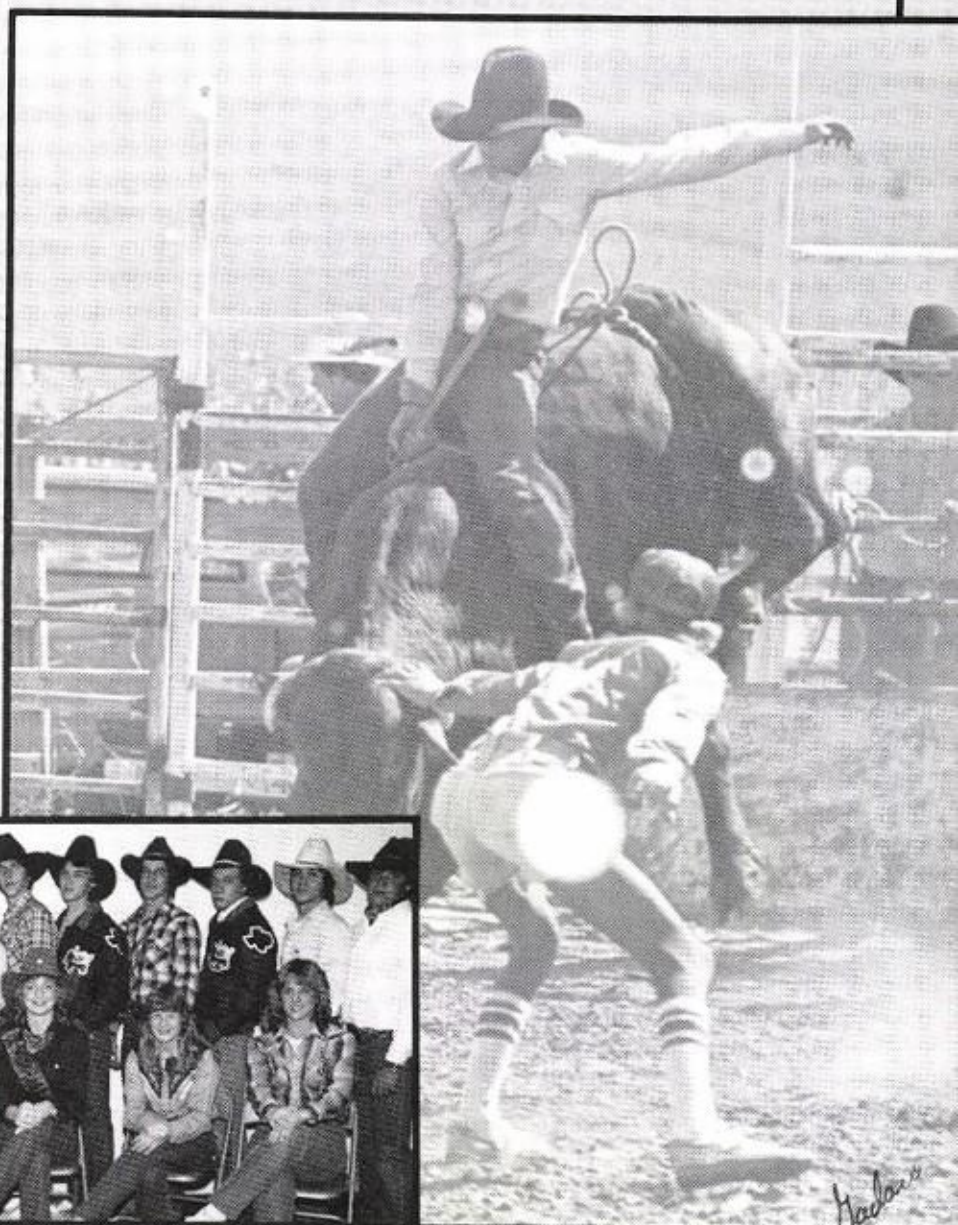
The North Garland Rodeo team decreased in size this season to 17 members from over 25 members last year. "Even though we are smaller, we have maintained our standards and kept just as active," said Junior Christi McKee.

Cheri Portlock represented the team as its Rodeo Sweetheart. She rode her horse Taffy in the barrel racing event.

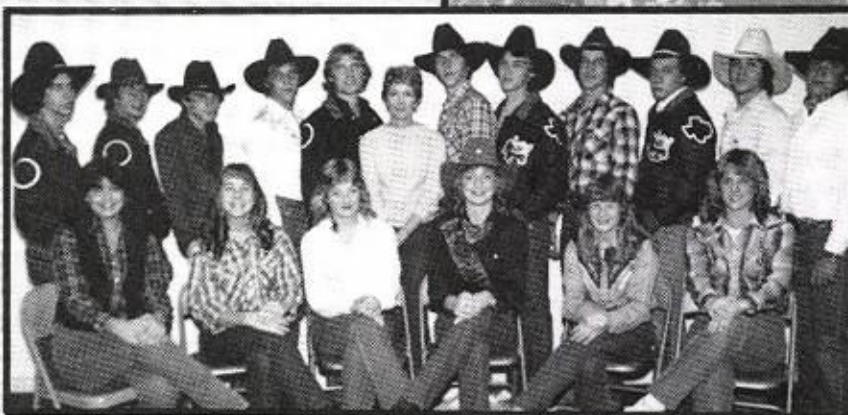
The team competes in

the Lone Star High School Rodeo Association. Bull riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping and steer wrestling are just a few of the 12 events the team worked on this year.

Senior team member Rodney Lewis stays the required time as he rides his bull for eight seconds. Having been rodeoing for two years, Rodney has remained a faithful member.



NORTH GARLAND RODEO — FRONT ROW: Lisa Roberts, Christie McKee, Stacy Wright (secretary), Cheri Portlock (sweetheart and representative), Jennifer Nesler, Angie McKee. **TOP ROW:** Mike Potter, Scott Durrell, Sean Hibbs (president), Cliff Thornton, Joseph Stephens, Dee Wright (co-sponsor), Matt Wicherts (treasurer), Danny Wieden (seargent-at-arms), Russell Hurley, Joe Boggs (vice president), David Gilmore, Rodney Lewis.



FCA 'Fair Play'

A football field or a basketball court isn't the only place that you might see an athlete.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a nationwide organization designed to meet the needs of students who endorse fair play.

President Eric Kruger believes that FCA "helps students to realize what Christianity is all about, and it also helps them apply it in athletics in school situations."

FCA has 40 members, but any athlete that would like to attend is

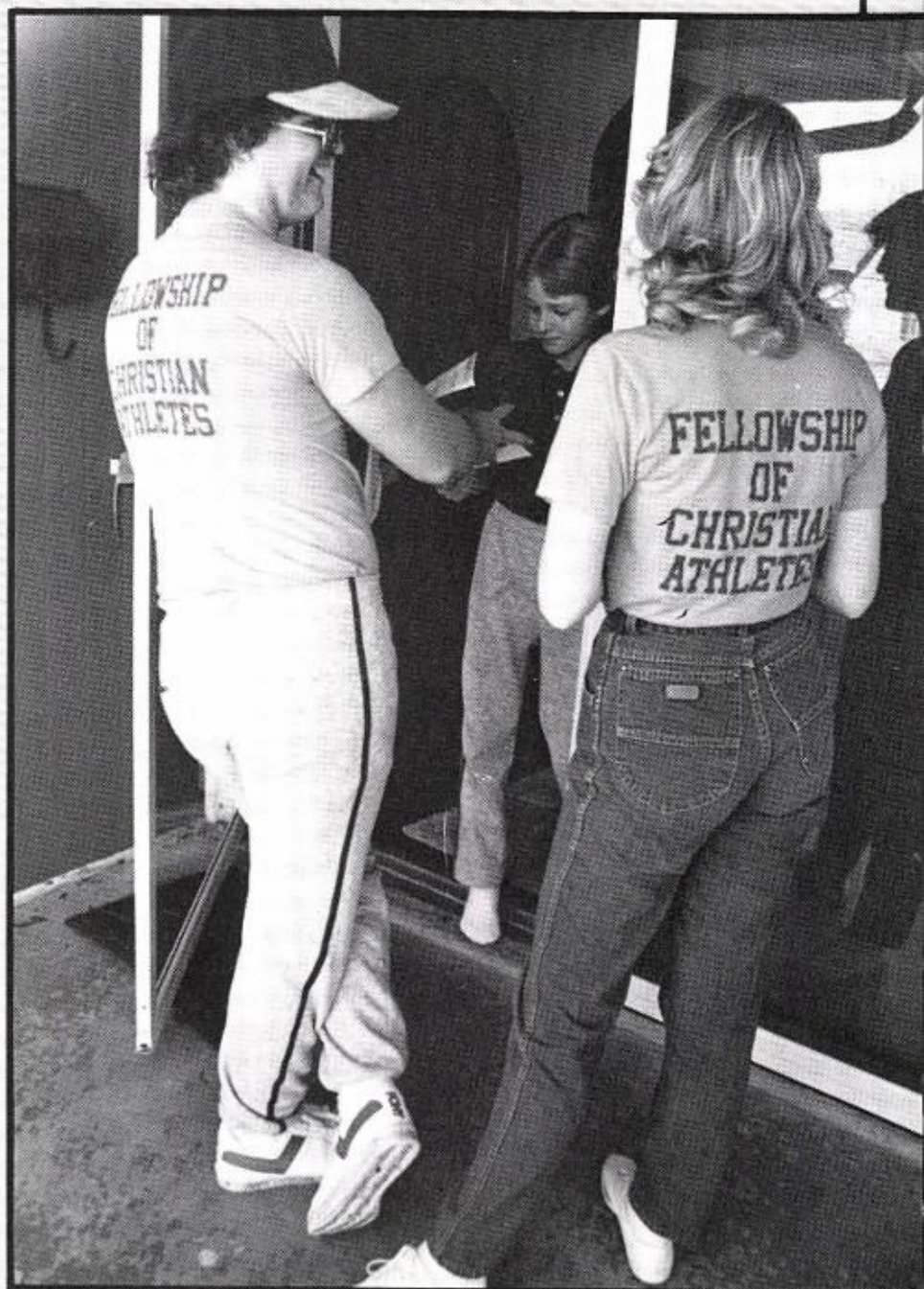
welcome to the meetings. Coach Steve Baker, the sponsor, said, "It is a great organization and I am proud of the people involved. I would just like to see more people come."

Some of this year's activities included Halloween and Christmas parties, a game day attendance at the SMU vs. Texas Tech football game, a summer conference and picnics.

FCA was also involved in a service project that contributed to the March of Dimes.

FCA members Scott Donley and Charlene Harton do their part of the March of Dimes service project.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Spud DEVOtion

At the first glimpse of white lab coats and dark glasses, the Spud Boys' fans roared louder. "I just think they're like tripendicular," exclaimed Senior Larry Chaney.

Adding a new dimension to the words "social group," the Spuds danced and jumped their way to a top prize in the last two annual air band contests, never denying their extreme devotion to DEVO, an original punk rock group.

"The air band fad originated from the comic character, Crazy in *Funky Winkerbean*. Crazy always played "air guitar" so the idea

spread to night clubs where air band contests were held.

The Spud Boys took their name from a DEVO tune called "Smart Patrol." Senior Jimmy McMullan, one of the originators of the group, commented that they "took it from a line that says 'I'm just a Spud Boy looking for a real tomato.'"

Qualifications set up by group members include devoting one's life to DEVO, and having at least one grade of 70 or above.

In the words of the other originator, Senior Mike Ferguson, "It's not just an air band; it's a way of life!"

Senior Spud, Mike Ferguson, strums his air instrumentals as the "Spudboys" near the end of their time limit for the airband try-outs.

Ain't It Right?

"Ain't" tends to be one of the first words thought of when the term "slang" is mentioned, since it rarely occurs to us to think of words like "cool," "spazz," or "fox" as slang.

"Everyone uses slang, but I think it's about to get out of hand," said Honors English teacher Marilyn Martin.

But few students take her opinion to heart, using such phrases as "killer" (synonymous with "excellent"), "jam out" (to "listen to the radio") and "fist city" (a fight), all frequently in one breath.

Other habits call for "good" to never mean "good." Use something more colorful, such as "That's bad" or "It (especially a popular

rock group) rules."

Euphemisms for intoxication abound. Sure, "drunk" has been around for decades, but how about "wasted," "plastered," "blown away," or "skunked"? As a matter of fact, in 1984 the English language contained over 2,000 words that mean "drunk."

Still, teachers tended to look down on slang overuse. Miss Martin said, "It doesn't bother me when used in the proper context, but as far as using slang too much goes, . . . I think today's youth has forgotten what language really means."

Brent Hargesheimer might and "you bet!" but Kim Murton would say, "like totally."



ABC Televises the Unthinkable

World War III.

The reality that it could happen is a topic that no one likes to think about. But on Nov. 20, 1983, ABC telecast the two hour, thirty minute movie *The Day After*.

This version of WWII examines how war will affect Lawrence, Kan., which is hit by a Soviet ICBM. The aftermath is destruction, famine, anarchy and hopelessness.

Junior Blake Landry commented, "It is going to be a terrible experience. The lucky ones will die and the ones who don't die will wish they had."

The Day After was a treasure chest of

controversy. Groups, such as the Moral Majority attacked it, calling it "pro-disarmament."

Even some viewers were critical. Michelle Doster, a junior, explained, "I was

basically against it because the media puts too much bearing on nuclear war."

Nevertheless, the movie attracted the second largest TV audience ever ... roughly 100 million

viewers. Only the last episode of *MASH*, the hit of 1983, attracted a larger audience.

However, many people, such as Barbara Brownlee, believed that the movie just didn't capture the full horror of a possible WWII.

She also said, "If war does break out, the effects will be more extreme...."

The Day After generated many views, but overshadowing all else was the gloomy prophecy by Albert Einstein that was amplified by the movie:

"I don't know exactly how we'll fight World War III, but I do know exactly how we'll fight World War IV ... with sticks and stones."



A mushroom cloud forms the effect of an atomic explosion.

Middle East Conflicts

During the last year and a half, there have been many conflicts in the Middle East, as well as South America.

In the fall of 1983, seven hundred American students at an American medical school in Grenada were in danger as Russian and Cuban forces began to overrun the island.

President Reagan, aware of the Communist threat and the potential danger to American citizens, realized the need for military intervention at his command. American troops invaded Grenada with a small but significant victory attained in the effort to halt the spread of Communism.

In the summer of 1983 and through part of '84, Marines went to Beirut, Lebanon, to keep peace in a limited show of force by the multinational forces of France, Italy and Britain.

Terrorists took 300 American lives before the Marines pulled out onto offshore ships.

After the crisis in Beirut, North Garland students showed support by wearing red ribbons and flying the school's flag at half mast to commemorate the dead.

At Christmas, the student council sent cards from individuals to the Marines in a show of encouragement and support.



The Lebanon crisis hit the public through newspapers and magazines as well as radio and television.

GISD Changes

On Sept. 24, 1983, Garland voters approved a \$69.1 million bond proposal which included plans for a new high school in Northeast Garland to help decrease the overcrowding in other schools.

Senior Laura Ortiz believed "it should help the congestion in our halls and help make classes smaller," but she said, "I feel sorry for people whose friends have to go there."

The bond package also included plans for resurfacing the parking lot. Despite the fact that the lot will not be

repaired before her graduation, Senior Sherri White said, "The parking lot was really bad my freshman year, and it has only gotten worse. Even if you drive slowly, it tears up your car."

New science wings and expanded facilities for music and drama are to be built in the near future. Thespian, David Baskin, said, "It has been needed for a long time. There is not enough room for the band, as well as the drama department and their costumes and technical equipment."



ACCOMPANIED BY HER SON, Mrs. Marilyn Benton casts her ballot in the September bond election.

Photo by Craig Turner

36 Years Later... We Are Reading

Man cannot escape wondering what the future will hold. No different from the rest, George Orwell, a pseudonym for Eric Blair, during 1948 presented his views of the future 36 years away in the novel *Nineteen Eighty-Four*.

Orwell follows the life of Winston Smith who works in the Ministry of Truth. His main job is to change past documents so that they agree with whatever the party leader, Big Brother, says.

Johnny Conrad, who sees some of Orwell's ideas at work today, feels that some "people enjoy listening to tapes rather than reading for themselves."

Mrs. Jeanie Hunt, senior Honors English

teacher, said, "Students now do not try to learn things on their own, they just accept what people in authority tell them without even questioning it."

Senior Kim Beall believes that "through the use of computers, many of Orwell's predictions about mechanized literature have come true."

Big Brother reaches the entire Orwellian society through a monitor which every home must have.

Seeing many likenesses to the Russian system of Communism, Kim concludes, "If Orwellian ideas were real, all that the U.S. stands for would be lost. No individualism or freedom would exist."

Beginning Mon., Oct. 31, 1983, North Garland students began a reading experiment. It demanded the first 10 minutes of first period everyday with 100 percent of the faculty and student body participating.

Because of the trimming of the morning announcements and the five minute extension of the school day, this time was chosen. As a result, students could use the extra 10 minutes in first period in a productive way.

The idea of silent reading originated between Mr. Roger Herrington, assistant principal of instruction, and Miss Debbie Wester, English teacher.

Senior Sandy Mayhew agreed, "I like WAR

(we Are Reading) because it gives you a chance to get thinking and to get your mind on your school work."

After the first month of WAR, 92 percent of the students and 95 percent of the faculty, who returned surveys, said that they would like to continue the program.

Dana Childs, a sophomore, said, "WAR gives me the chance to read things I normally wouldn't have time for."



Participating in the W.A.R. program, Su Kim reads during the first ten minutes of school.

Videos Take Music Scene

With the ability to mesmerize the imagination and the capacity to put inspiration in the heart of the hopeful are music videos, the newest concept of the 1980's.

"I think it's really neat to see a song put into a mini-movie," said sophomore Michelle Wilcox.

MTV, Night Trax, Friday Night Videos and Night Flight were four of the major video programs, three of which could only be seen on cable TV. MTV, or Music Television, a 24-hour video program, was introduced to Garland cable viewers in January.

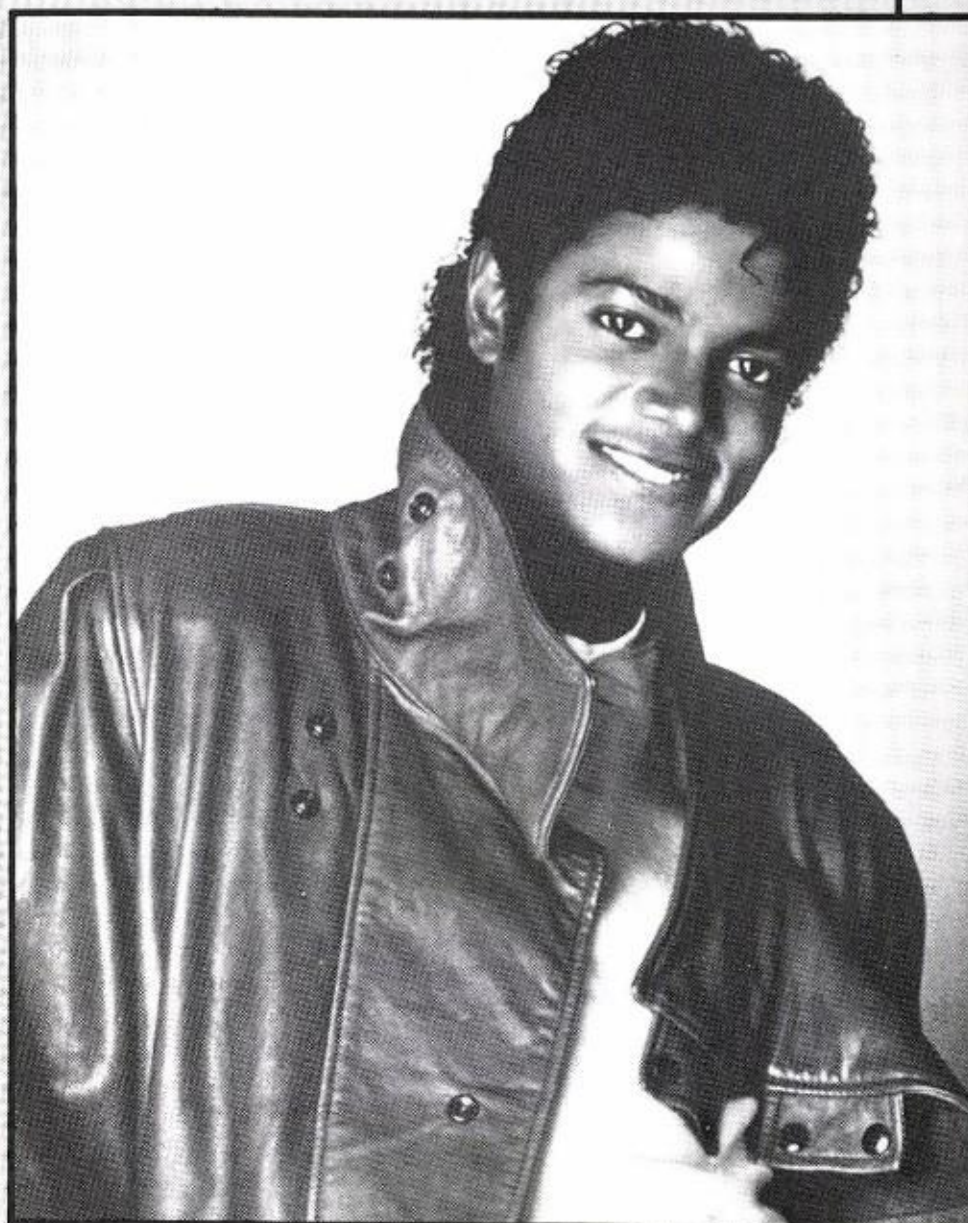
Its long awaited arrival was greeted eagerly. "I like the idea of MTV being shown throughout

the day because I can watch it anytime," said Freshman Kelly Brogdon.

One of the biggest names in music videos is Michael Jackson, who won the best video award for 1983. With "Thriller," Jackson exploded all over the song charts throughout the year with his six hit songs.

"Thriller" was by far the most talked about video because of its cost, plot, length, storyline, choreography and the transformation of its star into a werewolf.

"I liked the 'Thriller' video because of its originality and difference, ... but most of all it was LIVE!" said Denise Nance, a freshman.



Hitting the air waves with instant popularity, Michael Jackson revolutionizes the music and videos of the '80's.

NOV 1983 Top Ten

Videos

1. "Thriller"
2. "Beat It"
3. "Jump"
4. "Every Breath You Take"
5. "Say, Say, Say"
6. "Looks That Kill"
7. "Synchronicity II"
8. "Love Is A Battlefield"
9. "Billie Jean"
10. "Rebel Yell"

Movies

1. "Risky Business"
2. "Flashdance"
3. "Trading Places"
4. "Mr. Mom"
5. "Sudden Impact"
6. "Scarface"
- *7. "All The Right Moves"
- "Return Of The Jedi"
- "Terms Of Endearment"
- "Vacation"
8. "Christine"
9. "Uncommon Valor"
10. "Silkwood"

(Items are in numerical order according to student poll)
* all items tied, listed in alphabetical order.

'Take One' Sells

"I felt like the movies last year were really great. There were so many to choose from. My favorite," continued Stephanie Ramsey, a junior, "was probably either *Terms of Endearment* or *An Officer and a Gentleman*."

Junior Shun Goosby recalled *D.C. Cab* as his favorite choice. "I liked it because it talked about Washington and had Mr. T in it," he said.

Movies were one of the main attractions on weekends for couples on a date Friday or Saturday night. Movie

goers might also have attended a Saturday or Sunday matinee with friends or family.

Humor, romance, action or horror provided any movie buff with plenty of viewing.

Freshman Kelly Keeling said, "I like a variety of movies to choose from. I'd rather go see a movie on weekends than stay home and watch TV."

"The atmosphere is so much more intense. If your friends are laughing and having a good time, you can get into the movie more. Besides, where else can you get great popcorn?"

Students Caught Up In Music of Time

Listening to music is both a favorite pastime for some, yet a hobby for others. "I just enjoy the upbeat of rock-n-roll music," laughed Junior Adam Roy.

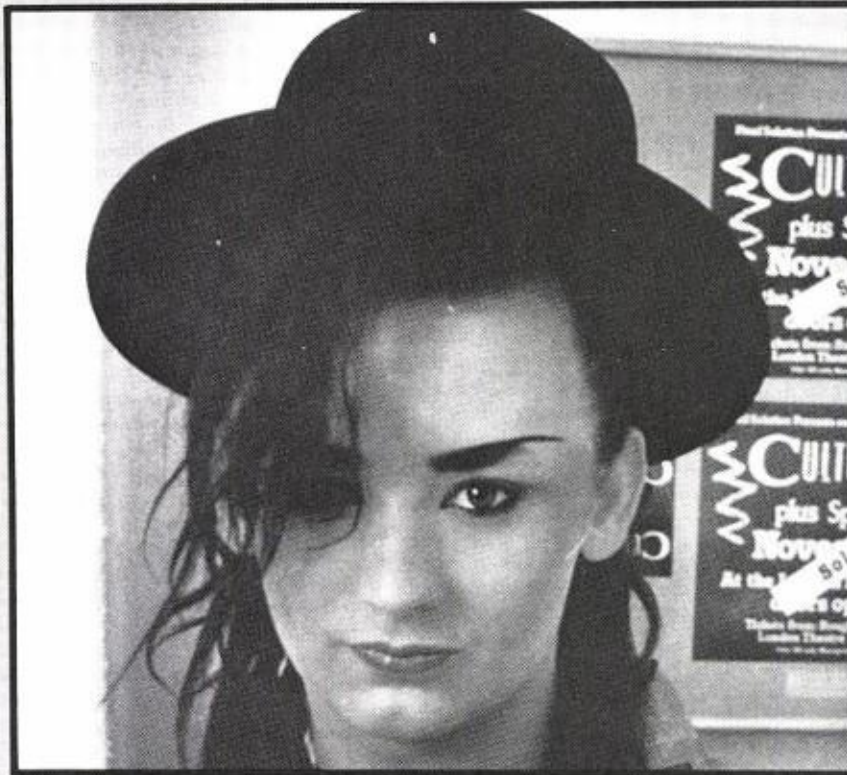
There was always something to look forward to in having a favorite musician as John Clementi, a sophomore, explained. "I went to many concerts and brought back headbands and t-shirts as a remembrance of that night."

New wave also introduced itself to the media and proved popular with many Raider students. "Goody-Goody Two Shoes" by Adam Ant was one song among many to hit the top 10.

The music brought a

new kind of dress. Short streaked hair, bright clothes, leather mini-skirts, and flashy jewelry became fad items.

As Jill Booten said, "New Wave means not having to *prove* you're punk to anyone, but to be your own person."



Boy George, lead singer of "Culture Club," rises to the top of the charts with his music and eccentricities.

No. 1983 Top Ten Music

1. "Cum On Feel The Noise"
2. "Beat It"
3. "Rock Of Ages"
4. "Every Breath You Take"
5. "Photograph"
6. "Foolin'"
7. "All Night Long"
8. "Flashdance"
9. "Human Touch"
10. "Billie Jean"
11. "1999"
12. "Making Love Out Of Nothing At All"

Concerts

1. The Police
2. Def Leppard
3. Alabama
4. Pat Benetar
5. Quiet Riot
6. Genesis
7. Motley Crue
8. Journey
9. Lionel Riche
10. Men At Work
11. Stray Cats
12. Kenny Rogers

(Items are listed in numerical order according to student poll)
* all items tied, listed in alphabetical order.

Police Make the Beat of '83 Concerts

A major part of a student's income in 1983 was spent on concerts. According to a sales representative at the Broncho Bowl, Adam Ant was the biggest seller:

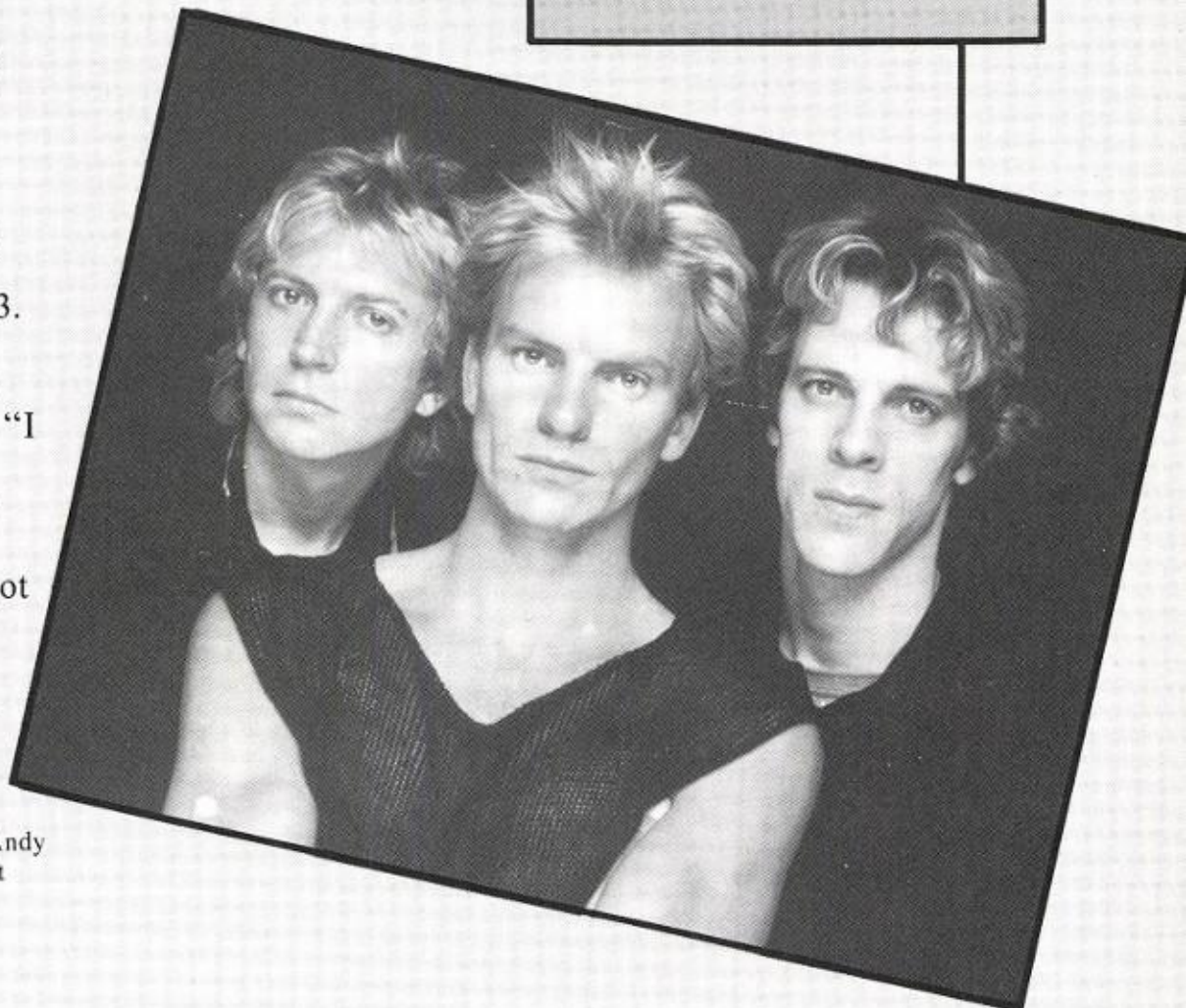
Quiet Riot was a close second, followed by the Motels, Pretenders and the Animals.

Perhaps the biggest concert event was the Police's Synchronicity tour. Two shows sold out in less than eight hours of their announcement. The fact that the Police had the #1 album for 1983 with

"Synchronicity" accounted for the popularity of the tour.

Music rang strong through concerts in '83. Senior Todd McGriff commented, "I like to go to several concerts because I try not to limit myself to one type of music. I got a lot from the Thompson Twins concert, including the letters saying 'TWINS!'"

THE POLICE, comprised of Andy Summers, Sting and Stewart Copeland, made "Synchronicity" a multi-million dollar household word for music lovers.



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OUR OWN BROADWAY

VOTED MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED and All-North Garland, Senior Debbie Hesse received her Celebrity Ball invitation from business staff member Angie Perez during first period class.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

DURING THE AWARDS PRESENTATION, seniors Christine Turneabe, John Boyd, Amy Junod and her date enjoy the presentation of the "Sunny Awards."

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Celebrity Ball adorned with confetti

During the day after Celebrity Ball, it became apparent that the confetti for the theme *Our Own Broadway* would be harder to clean than anything else. It was everywhere, except the stage where the presentation took place prior to the dance.

Soon after Christmas vacation, advisory classes voted on nominees for each class' awards divisions. Later formal ballots were given to first period classes to vote for the winners, who were kept a secret until the night of Jan. 21.

During the presentation practice and then during presentation night, nominees nervously waited backstage for their formal introductions.

Charnita Washington, Libby Underwood and Julie Hoy provided entertainment, but Libby added the accompaniment of her friend Amy Berliner when laryngitis weakened

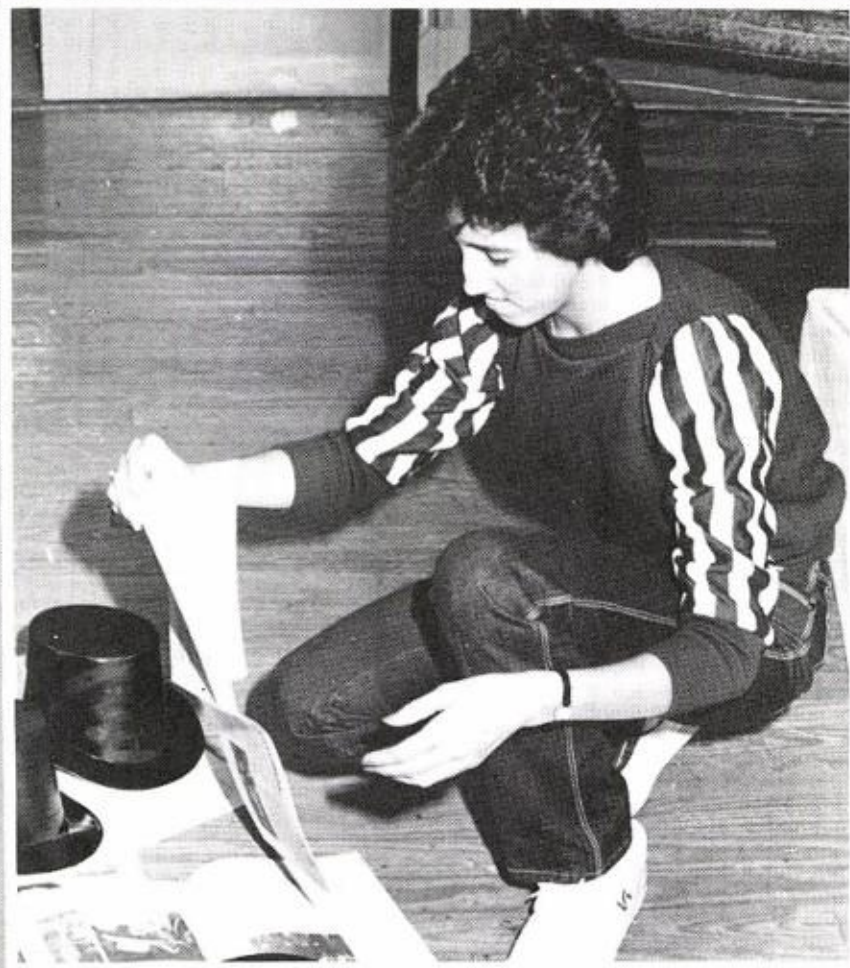
her voice.

Another problem that was overcome occurred when Lee Harris was left in the dark and could barely read his music to accompany the nominees' presentations. After stringing Christmas lights around his shoulders, Lee resumed his music.

The confetti came from decorations on the tables in the cafeteria, the decorated setting for the dance. Spilling from top hats that contained the confetti, it added to the party atmosphere and ended up in practically everyone's hair.

"I loved all of the (helium) balloons," said Junior Lynn Lewis. "They were great," and a favorite souvenir to wisk away after the dance.

But the dance began to the sound of "Thriller" by Michael Jackson, which set the mood for the evening.



ON THE SUNDAY before Celebrity Ball, Freshman Photographer Lisa Wacker painted the hats which, when combined with the hurricane globes and confetti, became the table centerpieces.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

OUR OWN BROADWAY

PERSONALITY PLUS — Michelle Pruitt and Richard Briggs. Nominees in back: Heather Jesmer, Shelly McComie, Troy Worman, Monte Dauphin.

BEST RAIDER SPIRIT — Jill Henderson and Walter Moore. Nominees in back: Tami Jellison, Sandy Mayhew, Kevin McSpadden, Danny Holloway.



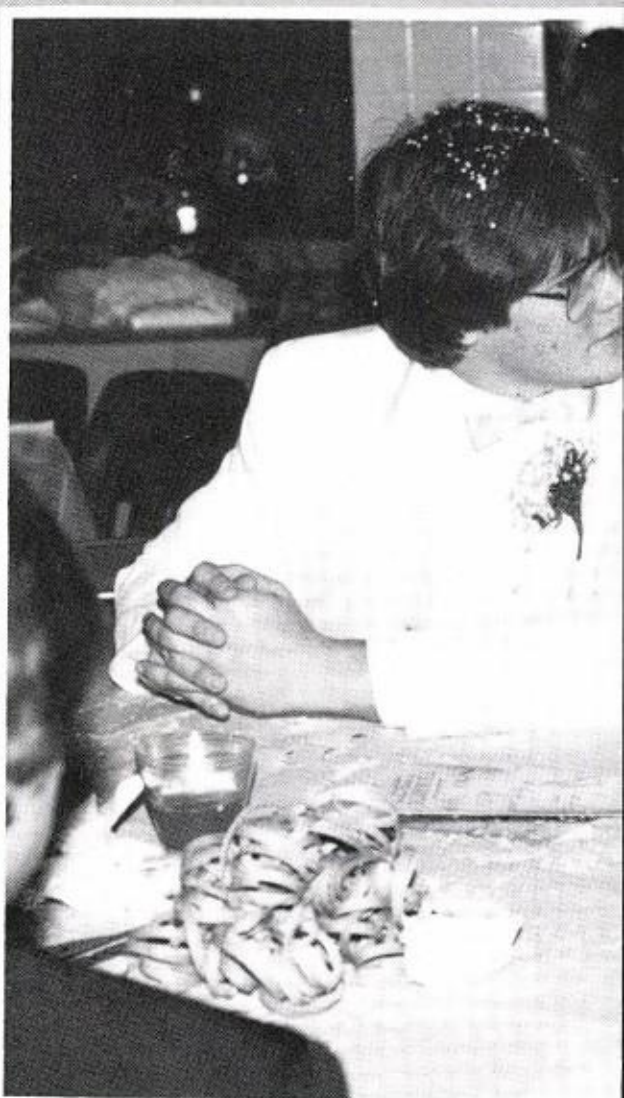
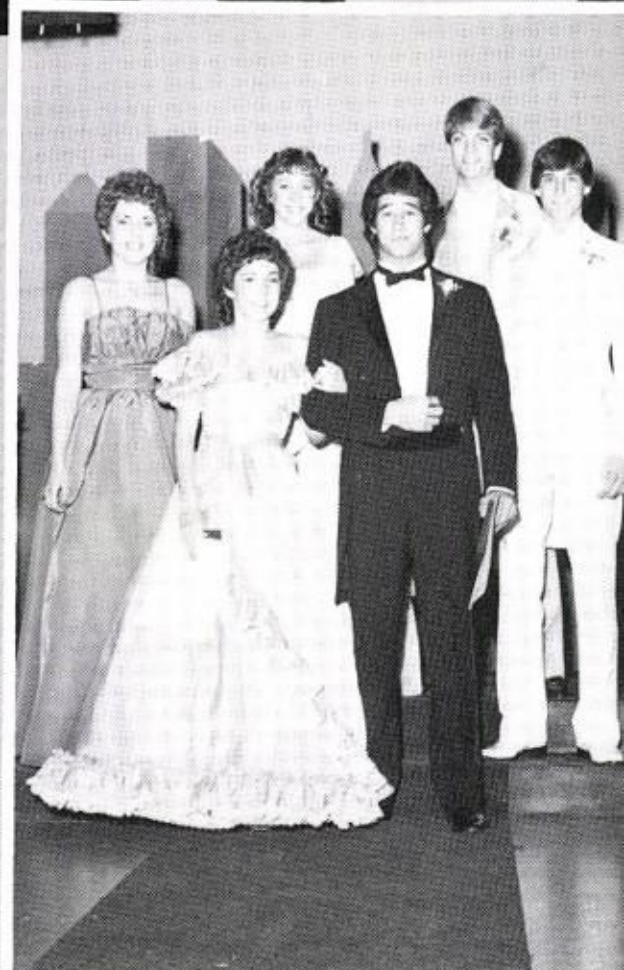
MOST COURTEOUS — Cheryl Townsend and Byron Foreman. Nominees in back: Jeanie Cernosek, Jill Harader, Bob Doan, Paul Ford (not pictured).

MOST FEMININE AND MASCULINE — Jenifer McCoy and Scott Starr. Nominees in back: Sherri White, Carie Cornelius, Todd Rominger, Chris Leff.



DURING THE FESTIVITIES of the dance, Danny Lufkin discusses possible restaurants to go to with his date Natalia Bovée.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





AFTER RECEIVING THEIR AWARDS for most handsome and most beautiful, Kyle Hughes helps Libby Underwood down the stairs in front of the stage.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

MOST ATHLETIC — Jacqueline Proffer and J.D. Gardner. Nominees in back: Beverly Lay, James McMullan, Chuck Bell, Rhonda Bell (not pictured.)



Memories

adorn seniors' last ball

For the seniors, this Celebrity Ball was to be their last, so they prepared to go out in style.

To be sure, they remembered the evening: many students chose to take decorations and programs home with them for souvenirs.

While most simply took one or two mementos, Rodney Anderson took "anything that wasn't glued down." Also, Jeri Johnston was not the only one who left with confetti

in her hair.

Although some will have material possessions to recall the evening, a few have certain memorable events which will be numbered with other special occasions. Troy Worman, for instance, said the most memorable event of his evening occurred when he picked up his date Michelle Pruitt. He recalled, "She was absolutely beautiful!"

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OUR OWN BROADWAY

MR. and MISS NORTH GARLAND — Jill Henderson and Walter Moore. Nominees in back: Cheryl Townsend, Michelle Pruitt, Monte Douphin, Kevin McSpadden.

MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HANDSOME — Libby Underwood and Paul Ford. Nominees in back: Sherie Matlock, Katherine Matlock, Lee, Steve Young.



Memories adorn seniors' last ball

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The special moment for Laura Ortiz was the announcement of Libby Underwood, who was named senior "most beautiful." Libby had received this same award her freshman year.

John Taylor remembered when "two other girls showed up in the exact same dress as my date." Perhaps this was amusing to him, but most girls agree to some degree of embarrassment if this occurs.

An unfortunate error marred the announcement for "most courteous." Paul Ford accepted this honor only to find out several moments later after the nominees had left the stage, that there had been a clerical error. Byron Foreman was the actual winner.

In the tradition of other Celebrity Balls, couples posed for portraits, danced to the music provided by a DJ from KAFM and then left for a special dinner to end a unique date.



IN A ROMANTIC MOMENT,
Mike Speas and Marsha Simmel
gaze into each others eyes during
the dance held in the cafeteria
after the awards presentation.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



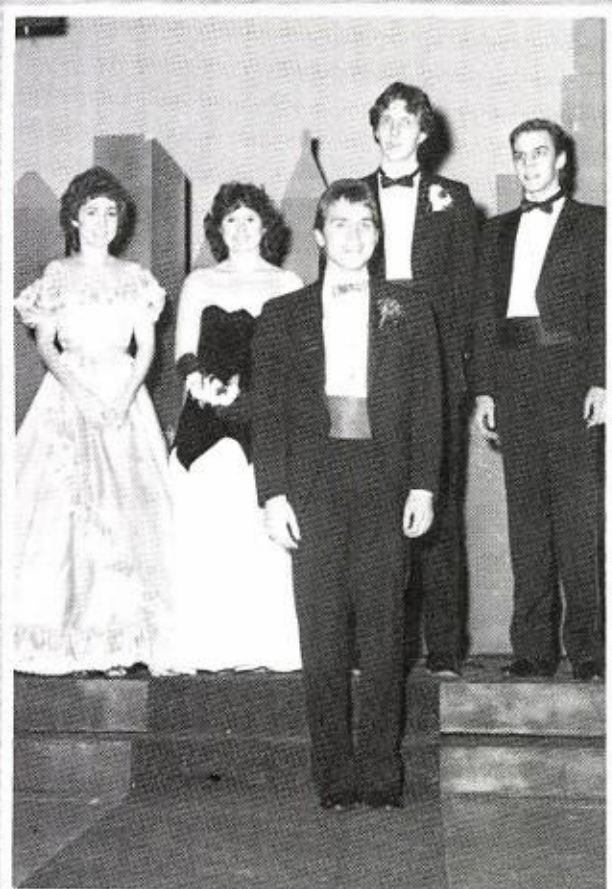
CLASS FAVORITE — Tami
Jellison and Tod Lewis.
Nominees in back: Michelle
Pruitt, Jill Henderson, Mike
Michniak, Chris Leff.



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
— Debbie Hesse and Lance
Jacobs. Nominees in back: Linda
Herklotz, Tammy Fraley, Eric
Kruger, Mike Speas.



MOST TALENTED — Mike
Ferguson and Tiffany Turner (not
pictured). Nominees in back:
Michelle Pruitt, Kenda Hoffman,
Jeff Ward, Larry Hinkle.



ALL-NORTH GARLAND —
Tammy Fraley, Jill Henderson,
Linda Herklotz, Debbie Hesse,
Sherise Matlock, Kevin
McSpadden, Larry Chaney, Mike
Speas.



OUR OWN BROADWAY

WHILE THE OPPORTUNITY
TO SLOW DANCE LASTS,
Juniors Sarah Goodlett and Andy
Summers indulge in a bit of
musical footwork.
Photo by Bob Dunbar.



CLASS FAVORITES — Vickie
Hudson and Steve Sellers.
Nominees in back: Karen
Rotunda, Christy Roe, Kurt
Himmelreich, Bryan Cumby.

ALL NORTH GARLAND —
Felicia Parker, Jennifer Sampsel,
Laura Fitzgerald, Bryan Cumby,
Harold Pickett, Chris McNeil.





MOST HANDSOME AND MOST BEAUTIFUL — Leah Rodriquez and Kevin Nicholson. Nominees in back: Dana Poppenberg, Lisa Baker, Keith Darter, Jimmy Rushton.

Juniors adorn class with honors

The '84 Celebrity Ball was a happily comfortable event for the junior class. The theme set a light mood and an air of class to the evening.

Thus, another group of nominees and winners stepped into the limelight of *Our Own Broadway*.

The presentation and ensuring dance were experienced on a variety of levels. For some, like Junior Most Beautiful winner Leah Rodriquez, it was one of a number of priceless high school memories. "The most

memorable moment was the walk across the stage," she said.

For others, it was a chance to enjoy the festivities. Many joined Tim House in merrymaking, such as "getting confetti into everything and onto everyone."

And some, of course, just enjoyed the company of their dates. "The most special time of the evening for me was when my date and I said goodnight," remembered Junior Kimberly Allen.



WAITING TO BE ANNOUNCED TO GO ON STAGE, Junior Class Favorite Nominee Kurt Himmelreich patiently makes himself comfortable.

Photo by Bob Dunbar.

AMID THE MUSIC AND CONFETTI, Junior Class Favorite Steve Sellers and Laurie Williams enjoy the party atmosphere.

Photo by Bob Dunbar.

OUR OWN BROADWAY

Sophomores' lives adorned by awards

The New York atmosphere gave rise to tension and excitement as the sophomore class nominees awaited their part of the presentation. As Sophomore Most Handsome nominee Kevin Prince remembered, "I'll never forget that feeling: waiting to be announced to go on stage."

The time came and with it, snapshots of nominees and winners surrounded by the chase lights on the stage could not match the snapshots that would become memories in the minds of those who watched.

The dance following was

like the letting out of breath held too long. Scenes like the stealing of mass quantities of helium balloons and Rodney Webb's confetti shower, as Doug Goodrich placed a top hat full of the everpresent stuff on his head, were common sights.

"It was a very fancy, very festive dance and was enjoyed tremendously," said Sharlene Horton.

The music was upbeat, but soon slowed as things calmed and the DJ's noticed that people in formal wear at a high school dance really prefer slow dancing.

CLASS FAVORITE — Dana Jeter and Doug Goodrich. Nominees in back: Susan Townsend, Wendy Shugart, Craig Horton, Jim Beavers.



JUST OUTSIDE OF THE PRESENTATION, Sophomore Class Favorite nominee Jim Beavers and his date, Alison Birdsong, head for the dance.
Photo by Bob Dunbar.



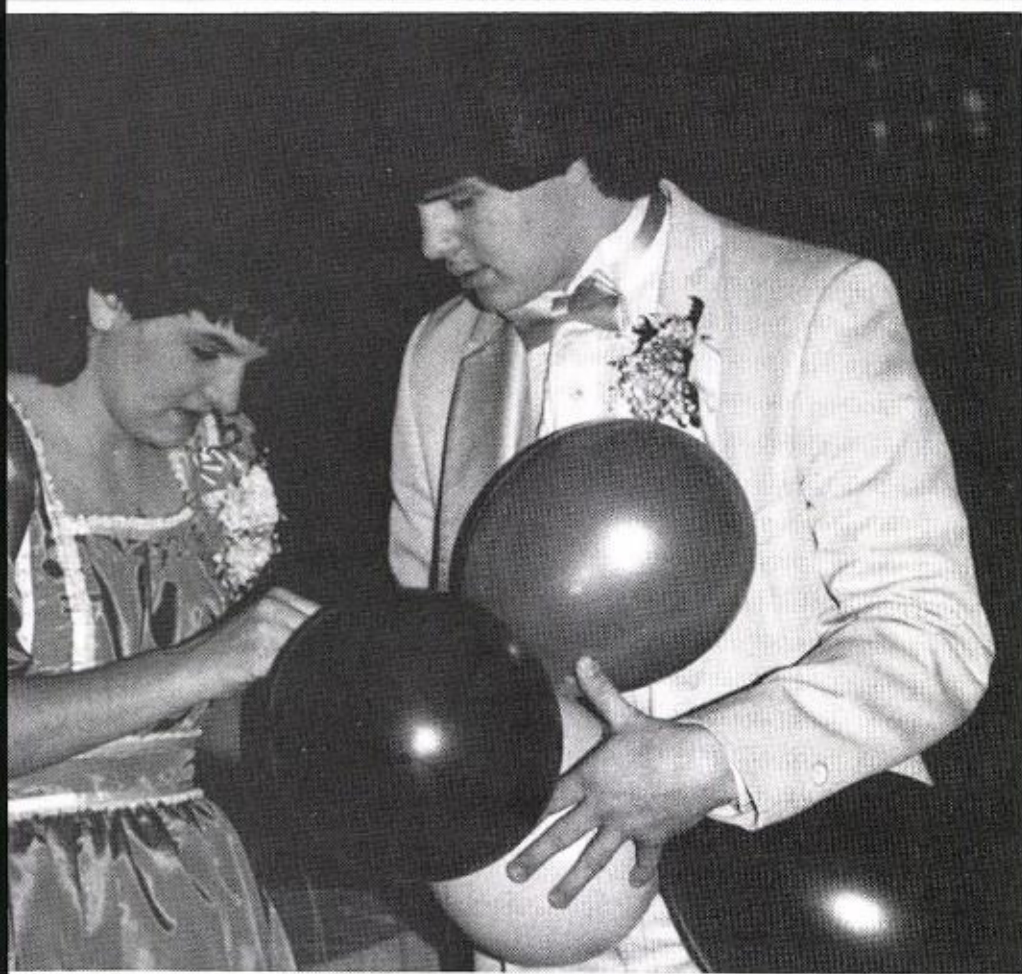
ALL NORTH GARLAND — Krista Hollison, Suzette Ransom, Rodney Webb and Craig Horton.



MOST HANDSOME — Lynn Davidson and Scott Roy. Nominees in back: Amy Smeltzer, Suzette Ransom, (not pictured), Alex Budman, Kevin Prince.

FOLLOWING THE LEAD OF COUNTLESS OTHERS, Judy Armstrong and Robert Wright "borrow" a few balloons from the dance.

Photo by Bob Dunbar.



OUR OWN BROADWAY

FRESHMAN CLASS
FAVORITES — Michelle
Matlock and Brian Partin.
Nominees in back: Dawn
Richardson, Robbianne Jackson,
Stefan Duncan, Eric Dacon.



FRESHMAN ALL NORTH
GARLAND — Laura Hesse,
Hollye Strosberg, Michelle
Matlock, Brian Partin.

FRESHMAN MOST
HANDSOME AND MOST
BEAUTIFUL — Chad Gregory
and Heather Colombo. Nominees
in back: Laura Hesse (not
pictured clearly), Marci Willard,
Vince Mead (not pictured
clearly), Mike Broberg.





SECOND TO PERFORM, Freshman Charnita Washington sang "New York, New York" following the presentation of the freshman winners and nominees. Photo by Lisa Wacker



Celebrity Ball

adorns freshmen with new experiences

For freshmen, attending Celebrity Ball was a new experience. "Everything was great. I liked the presentation and the decorations were really impressive," said Monica McElreath.

The view of the presentation was quite different for Charnita Washington. She was one of three students providing entertainment during the presentations. She sang "New York, New York,"

with Lee Harris accompanying on the piano.

Freshman Class Favorite Michelle Matlock, commenting on the dance, said, "I think it was a lot of fun, but it would have been more fun if more people would have gone."

Students danced to music provided by disk jockeys from FM 92½, with a special appearance by Andy Barber who could be heard any morning

from 6 to 10 a.m. Barber distributed bumper stickers, posters and albums.

While eating refreshments or waiting for pictures, couples enjoyed the frequent confetti fights.

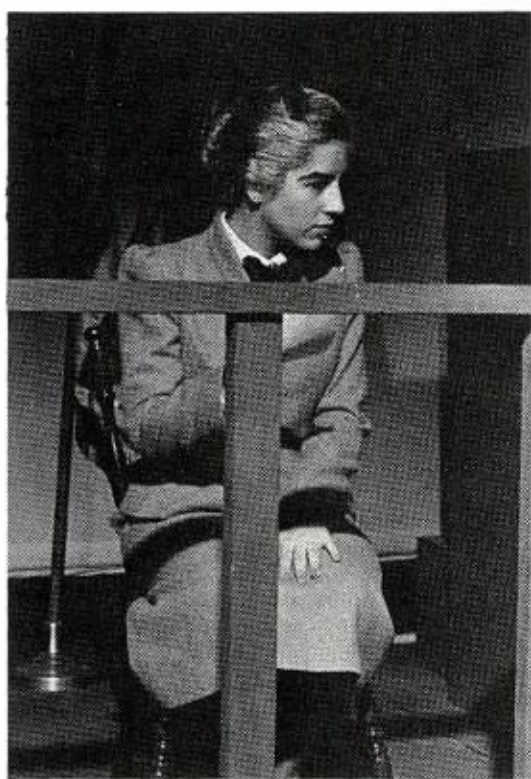
Whether at the presentation, dance or dinner afterward, everyone had something to remember about the 1984 Celebrity Ball.

WITH A BALLOON IN HAND, John Gamez prepared to leave for dinner after the dance. Many table decorations made good souvenirs.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

WHILE BEING QUESTIONED by the defense Joel Donelson, Magda Swenson, played by Kathy Collins, explains the mischievous actions of her employer Bjorn Faulkner.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



ON THE WITNESS STAND, Miss Jane Chandler, portrayed by Christine Turneabe, tells the court the facts about the analysis of writing styles.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

INTENT on the court proceedings, prison matron, Pam Ash, stands guard on the accused.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



WITH THE PROSECUTOR Amy Farrington listening to every word, Senior Toni Harris, playing the part of Karen Andre, tells her view of what happened on the night of January Sixteenth.

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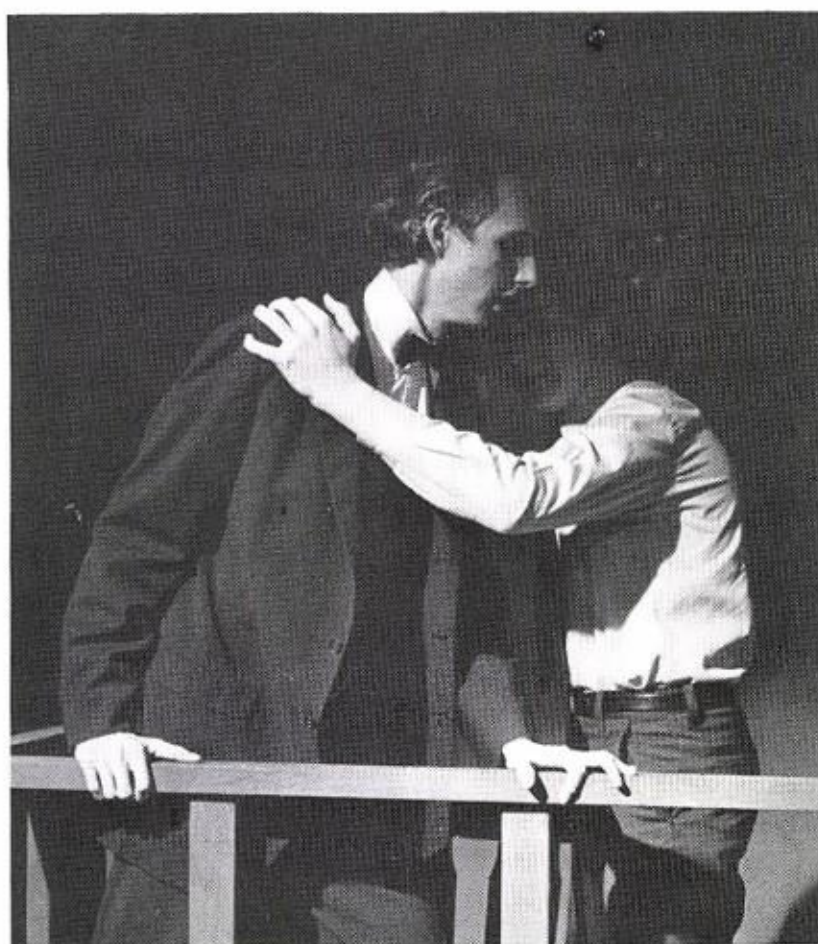


"I gained confidence and enjoyed my first production."

Joe Howington

WHILE HELD BACK by the court baliff, Joe Howington, Jeff Ward becomes enraged as he is accused of something that he claims he didn't do.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Accused

pleads her innocence

Was Karen Andre guilty or innocent of the murder of Bjorn Faulkner? Even the playwright didn't know, but North Garland juries found her innocent two out of three times.

The perplexing problem of guilt was the key element of the play *The Night of January Sixteenth*, the drama department's spring production.

Performed Feb. 9-11, each night as the crowd waited the start of the trial, the court baliff (Joe Howington) and stenographer (Dina Frederick) took their places.

The prosecutors (Amy Farrington and Lisa O'Day) and the defendants (Joel Donelson and Sonja Sundbye) casually entered the court room to take their seats, chatting briskly about their personal lives.

The courtroom quieted as the accused woman, Karen Andre (Toni Harris), was brought into the room. Evil glares, worried looks and expressions of wonder followed her into the room.

Total silence fell as the baliff introduced the judge (Pam Winder), who officially began the proceedings.

Publicity for the play began on Jan. 17, the day after the supposed murder. All news notices treated the play, not as a production, but as an actual murder trial, which aroused student attention. All but the second performance was sold out.

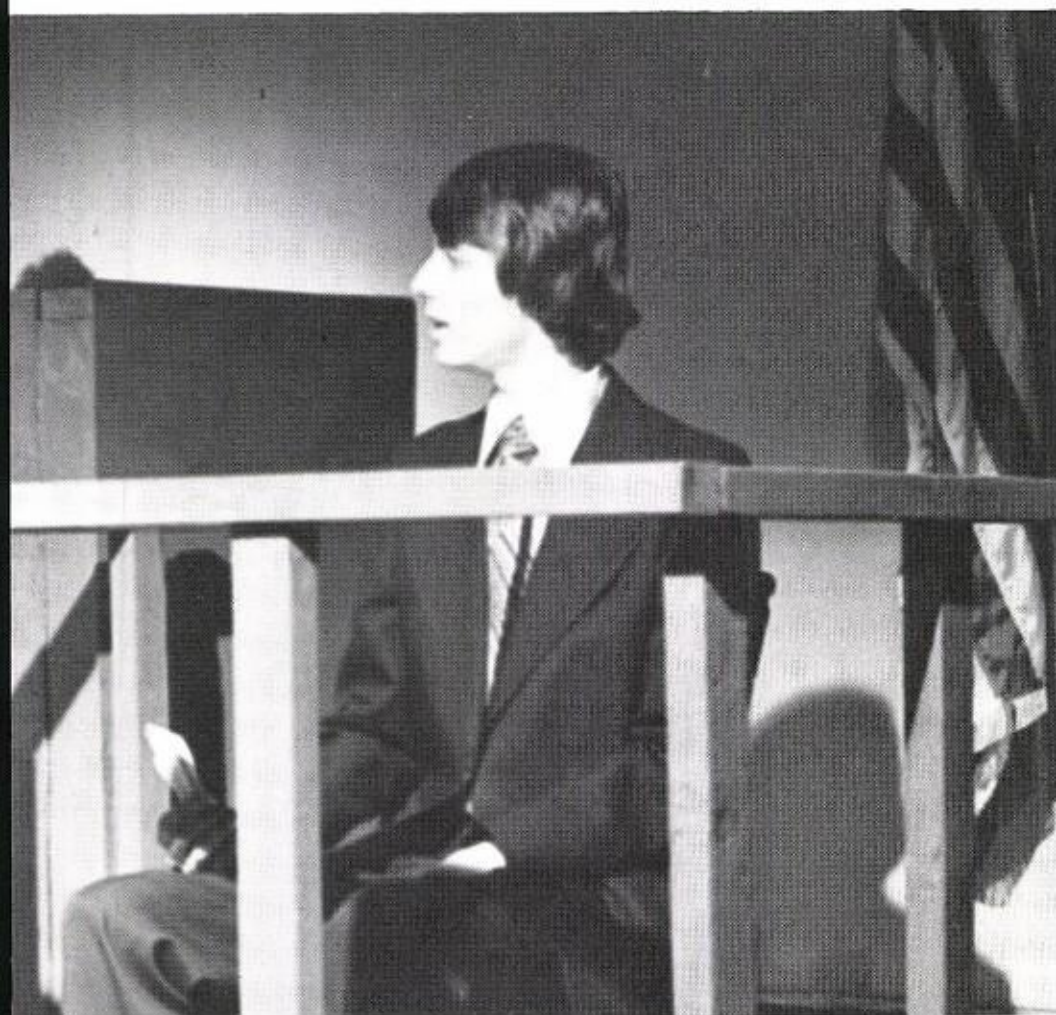
The set, which took up one quarter of the stage, was surrounded by the audience. Twelve people each night were chosen to be jurors, to whom the entire play would then be directed. Newcomer to the stage, Junior Brian Worsham said, "The seating in the round made me more nervous because the audience was right there and they could see everything."

Being selected as a member of the jury, Senior Mike Graves said, "This was my first play to see in high school. This one was performed so well, and my being a part of it made it more exciting."

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TESTIFYING ON THE WITNESS STAND, Skipper Smith, portraying Dr. Kirkland, tells the facts about the condition of Bjorn Faulkner's body.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Case wins 2 out of 3

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As the play progressed into the second act, the mood changed as the situation of the accused looked dim. Without warning, a storm pounded against the roof during the final performance night, but brief moments of humor by witnesses Mrs. John Hutchins, Magda Swensen and Roberta Van Rensselaer relieved the courtroom tension.

Lead player Toni Harris felt that "you can't rehearse this play to perfection. There would be no show otherwise. Even the cast has to be surprised to an extent to

aid the suspense."

Usually an actress in the drama performances, Christy Stinson was the stage production manager. The senior Thespian saw "acting from a different point-of-view." She said, "I learned respect for the technical aspects of the theatre, as well as the importance of crews."

Agreeing with Pam Ash, Sophomore Darren Hervey felt that it is "unique that a group of high school students can work together in a mature fashion to unify a concept and captivate the audience as a whole, not as individuals."



CANDIDLY SMILING out into the audience, Dina Frederick pauses from her job as court stenographer.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



SULLENLY GAZING AS SHE IS QUESTIONED on the witness stand, Barbie Fredrick portrays the wife of the murdered Bjorn Faulkner.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

EXITING THE COURTROOM at the end of Act I, Defense Attorney Stevens, played by Joel Donelson, takes his defendant away. Toni Harris portrayed Karen Andre who glares intently at the wife of her murdered lover.

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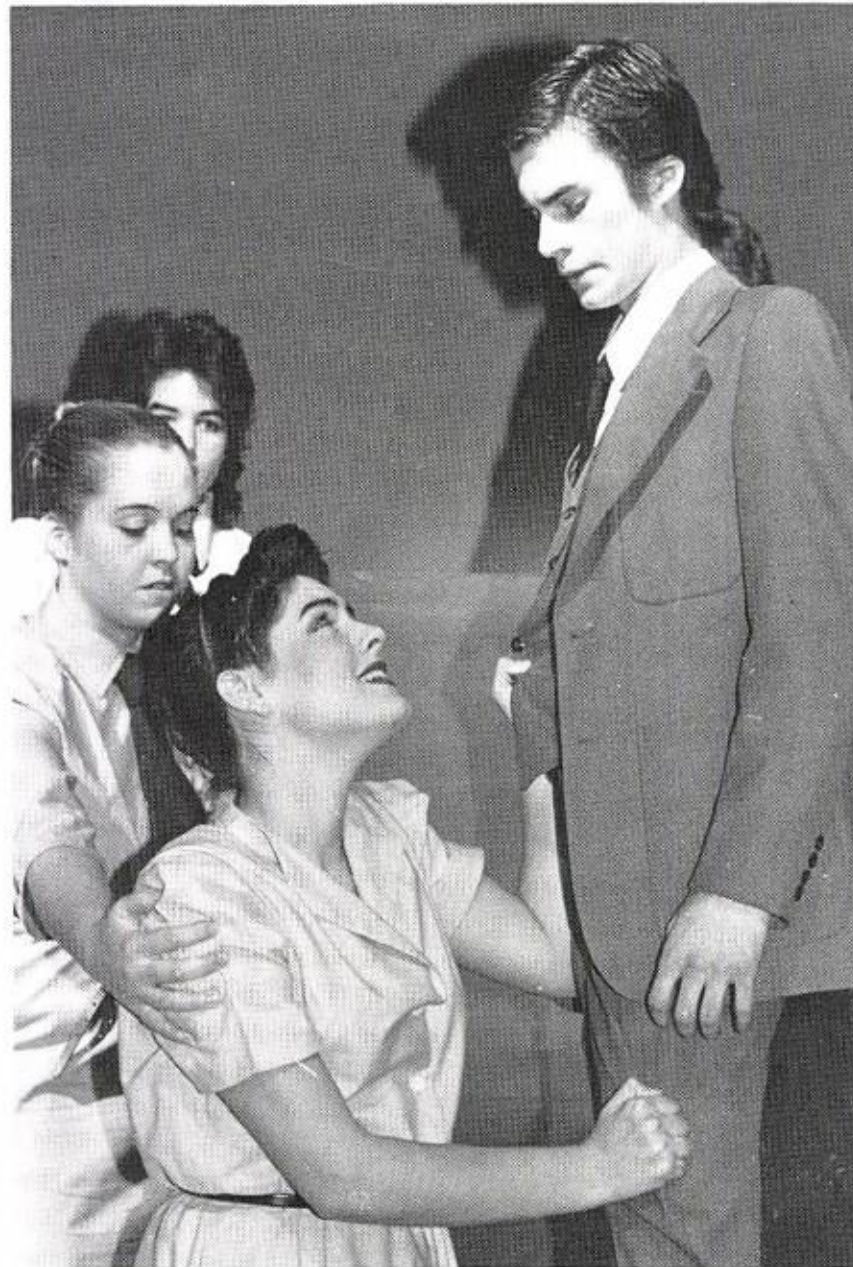


WITNESS MRS. JOHN HUTCHINS, played by Amy Junod, testifies to the questions asked by Defense Attorney Stevens.

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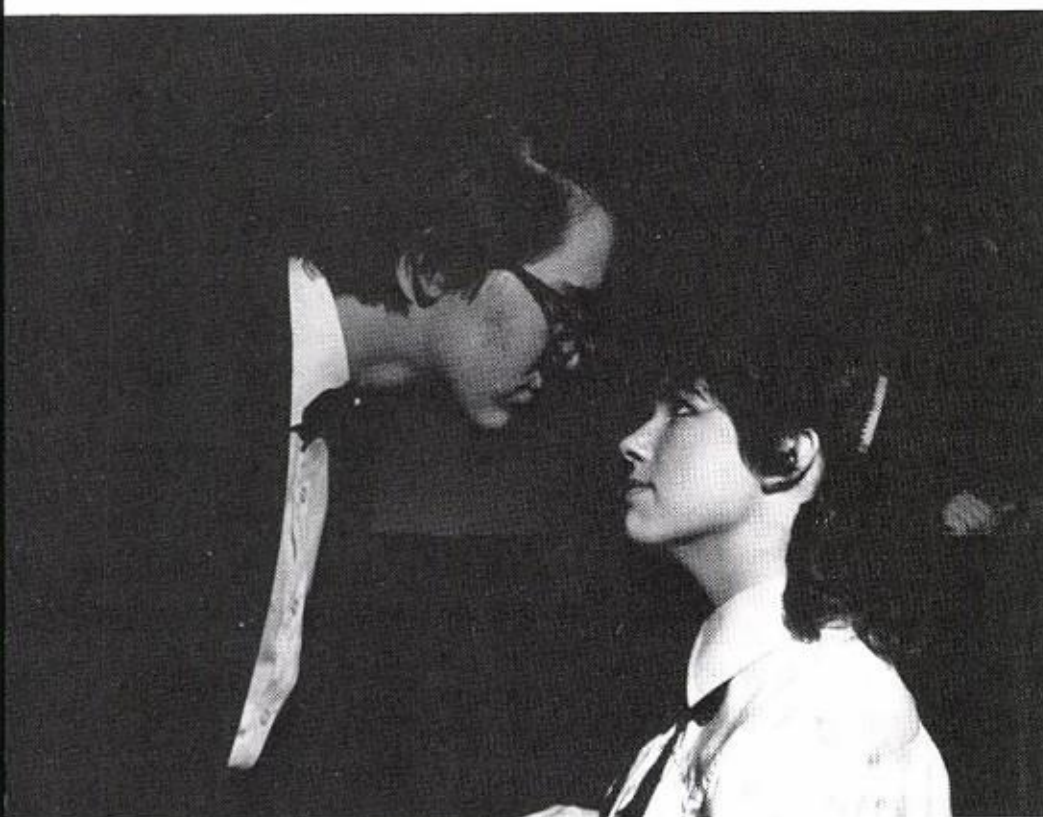


"This play was a wonderful learning experience that will help me in the future."
Pam Winder



ENTERING THE COURTROOM, Larry "Guts" Regan, played by Tom Procida, brings the news of the certain death of Bjorn Faulkner. Accused murderess Karen Andre pleads with Regan to tell her he's alive, while Pam Ash, the prison matron, tries to restrain her.

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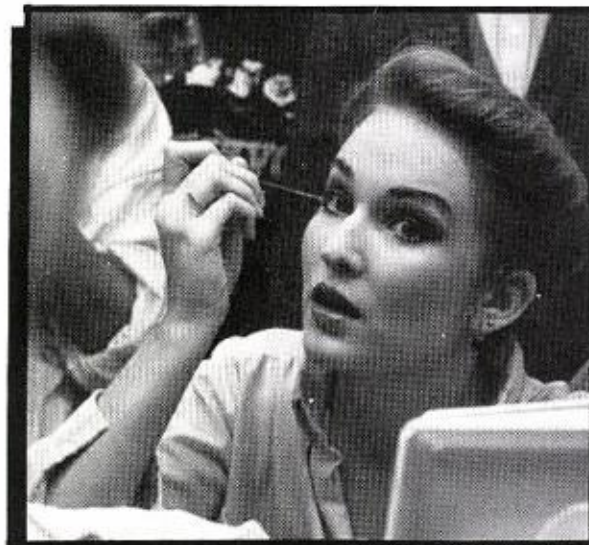


TENSION BUILDS as witness Sigurd Junquist, played by Darren Hervey, angrily protests a comment made by prosecuting attorney Flint. Amy Farrington was Flint.

Photo by Bb Dunbar

TEMPERS FLARE as the defense attorney questions Homer Van Fleet, a witness played by Brian Worsham.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Senior Thespian Christy Stinson carefully perfects her stage make-up for the play *The Elephant Man*.
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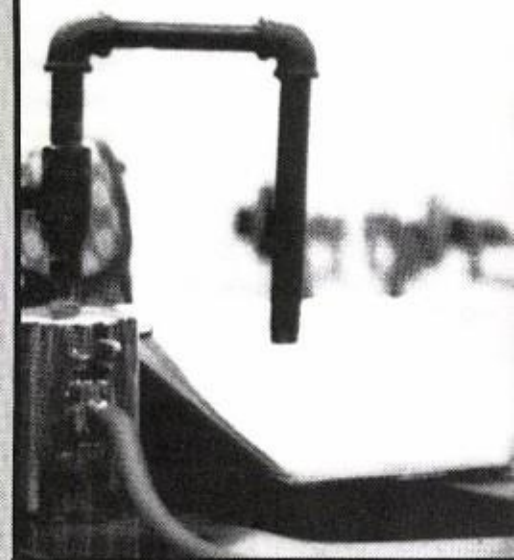
Above Basic

High school is for most students, a higher education — development and growth above the basics as taught through a school's academics.

Being the basics for the dimensions of our school, academic areas are three-dimensional in themselves. A thorough education doesn't involve only the classes (first dimension), but we also learn from the clubs and organizations evolved from the classes (second dimension), and on-the-job training in special classes (third dimension).

It is the classes, clubs and skills training that provides students with a chance to develop their minds, personalities, leadership qualities and skills in a way anyone would want to shape his own uniqueness and inner *Dimensions*.

Our Academics . . . they're deeper than you think.



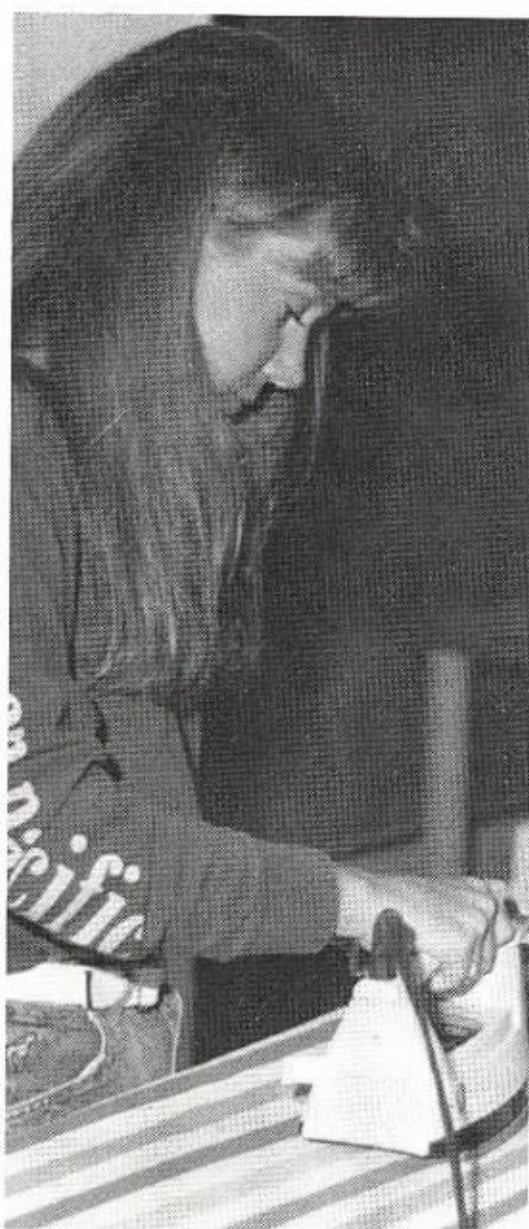
"To be a well-rounded person, you need the activities of the clubs to enhance the classroom life."
Kendy Hoffman



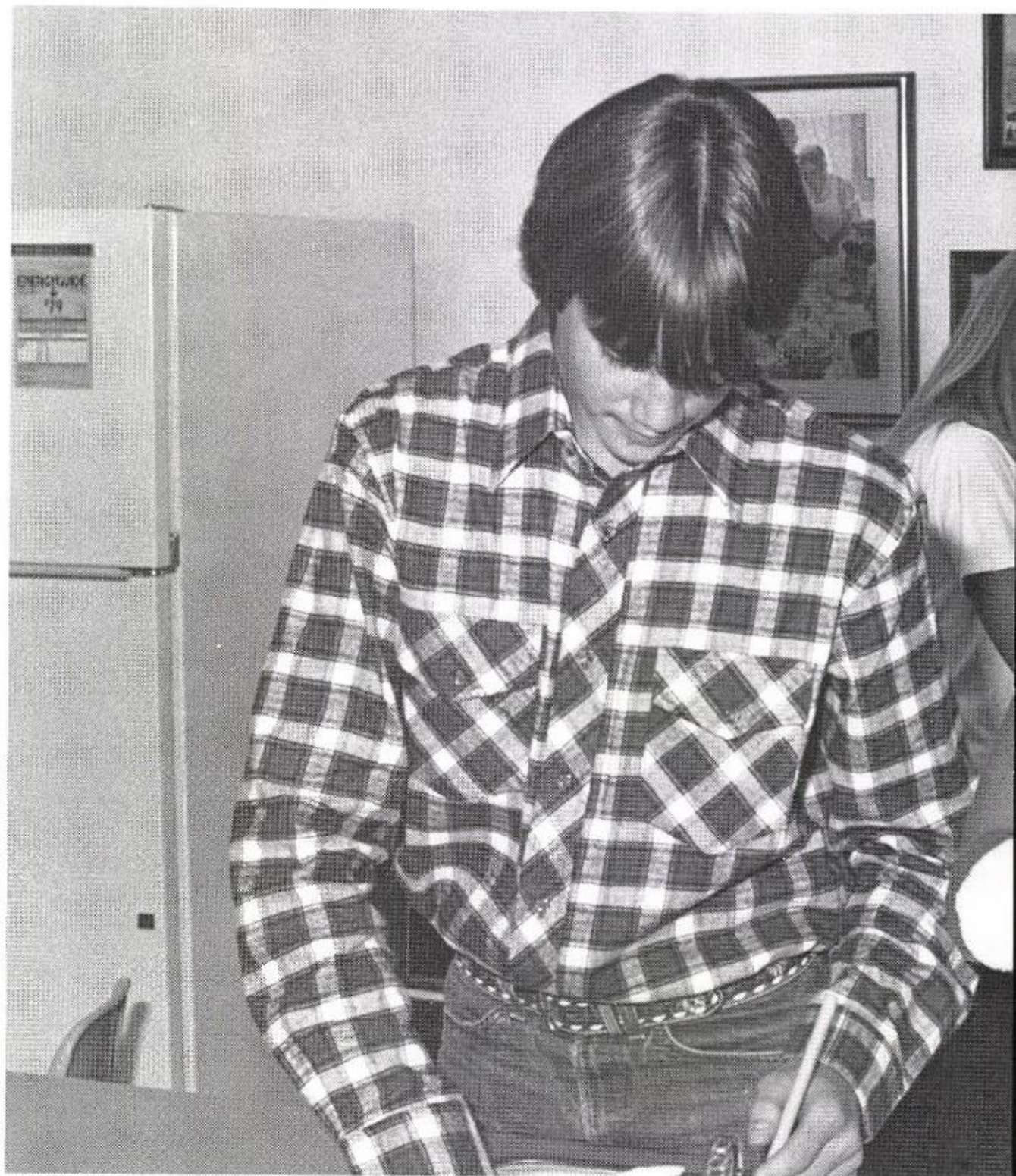
In one of the Chemistry I-H classes, Teacher Mr. Pete Lohstreter and Junior Michelle Doster perform boiling point tests on diluted chemicals.
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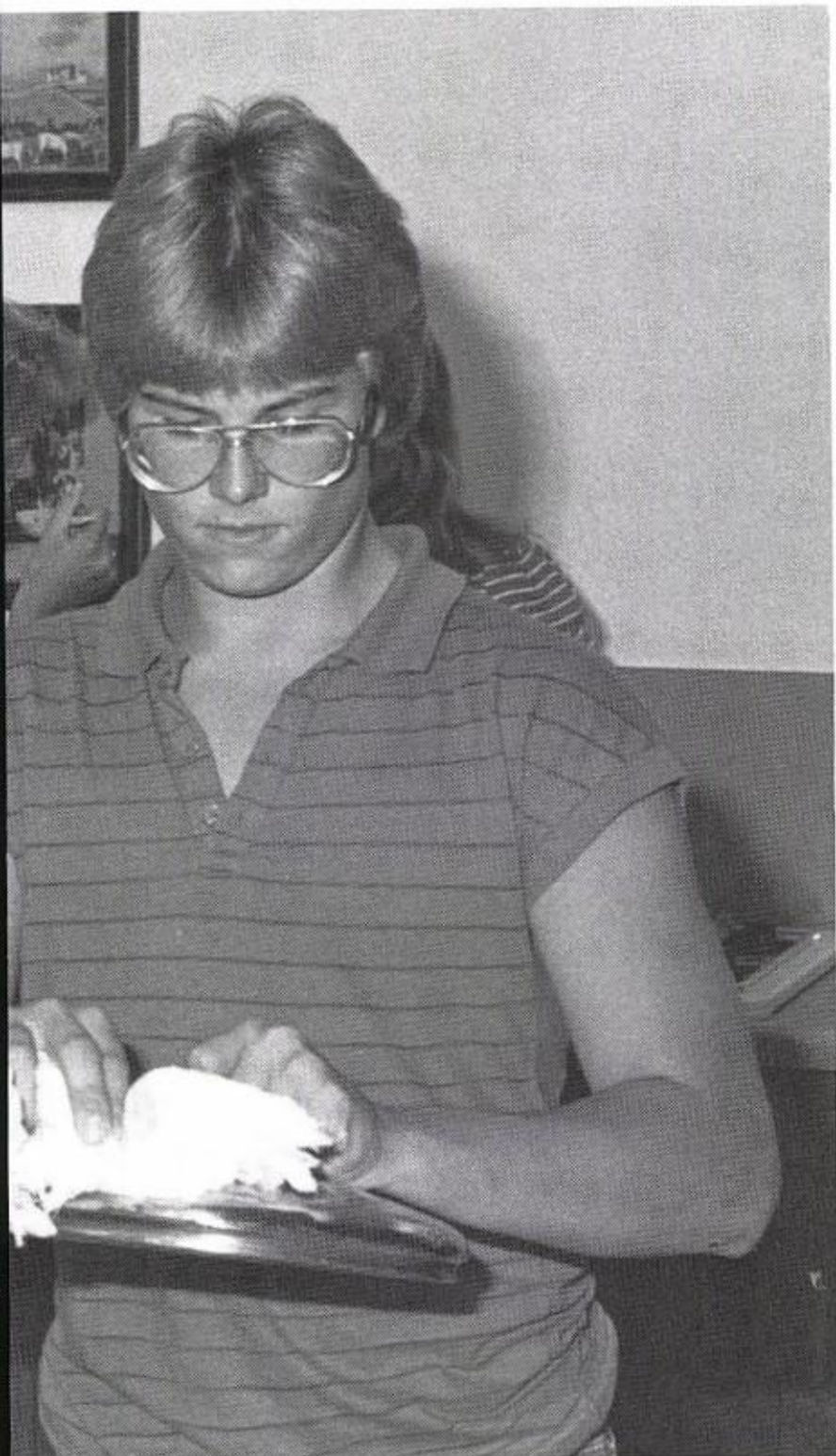
AFTER A COOKING LAB during fourth period, Richard Young and Chris Ewing team up to clean the dishes.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

CAUGHT IN A HURRIED MOMENT, Junior Samantha Willis runs the iron over a piece of cloth to smooth the seam in her clothing class.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



IN THEIR FIRST ASSIGNED COOKING LAB PROJECT, Jim Spence, Shelly Yancy and Dawn Peters eagerly attempt to create a perfect recipe.
Photo by Russell Duckworth





Home economics stresses Real living

Most people think cooking, sewing and cleaning require no talent. Credit is often overlooked where it is due because homemaking skills are all an underrated occupation which takes time, organization and creativity.

John Gamez, a senior who took a homemaking class, said, "I learned where to put the silverware and what size fork to use for a salad." Learning such procedures is an art according to homemakers.

In addition to learning silverware placement, each class learned to work as a team. Teamwork is required in any given situation where students are clustered for group work, as was often the case in the cooking labs.

Many times in these labs, it is not unusual to see four cooks at one oven.

"We teach the basic essentials of living, which are learning to get along with other people as well as getting along alone," said Mrs. Fran Caldwell, who is department head.

In the beginning foods classes, students used measuring cups, cooking sheets and other proper necessities. Sewing classes were basically the same in the stress of essentials.

A difficult task which is often classified as woman's work is running the thread through the machine. However, this simple task sometimes resulted in a student's losing her mind, pulling out her hair or thrashing the machine.

Besides mastering sewing discipline, students learned the art of accurately sewing cloth, without sewing their fingers. Making professional looking clothes: shirts, scarves, nightgowns, pajamas, etc., were all goals of these classes.

In addition, the child care classes allowed students to experience parent-like responsibilities. They prepared practically for the future, which meant taking the role of a young adult seriously.



DOING THE DIRTY WORK is also a part of home economics, as Kristi Killman discovers when she is assigned to clean up.

Photo by Craig Turner

NEW AND ADVANCED MICROWAVE OVENS aid Becky Faris and many other cooking class students with modern cooking methods.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

In P.E./health

One of the major problems in today's society is drug abuse. Therefore, one of the ways the health, P.E. department relates to the societal crises is to teach students about the harmful effects of drugs.

"We learned not only the bad effects of drugs but different types as well," explained Patrick Ekblad.

Other than facts about drug abuse, health classes taught students the basic principals of cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to lead a clean and healthy life.

Many of the health

teachers were also physical education instructors, who taught the elements of good sportsmanship in a variety of gym class offerings.

Physical education is all about basic rules, control, team play, team spirit, accuracy and strength, which are all necessary in becoming a good athlete.

"While playing golf," said Jill Graves, "we had to learn about the techniques of holding the golf club. All in all, golf is a great sport."

Some of the many sports offered were tennis, bowling, slimmastics, and archery.

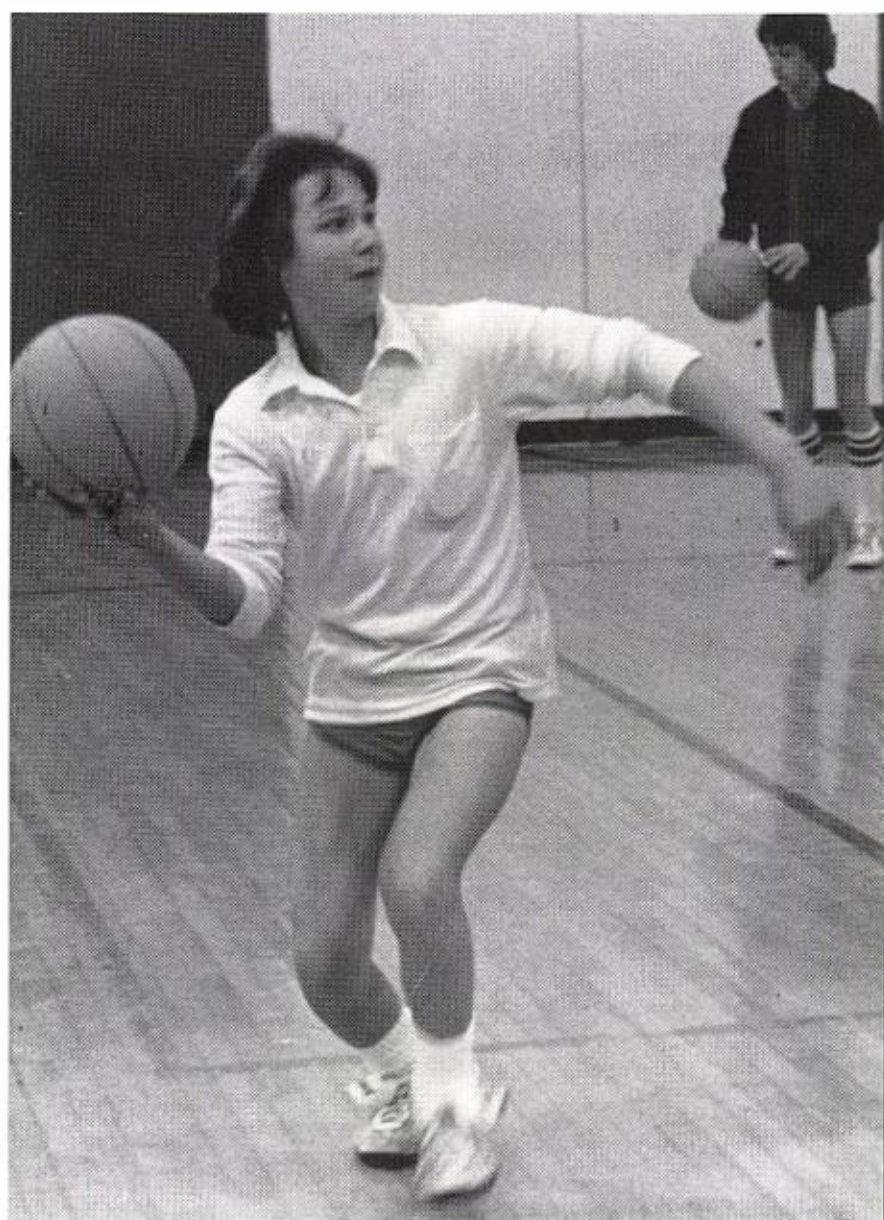
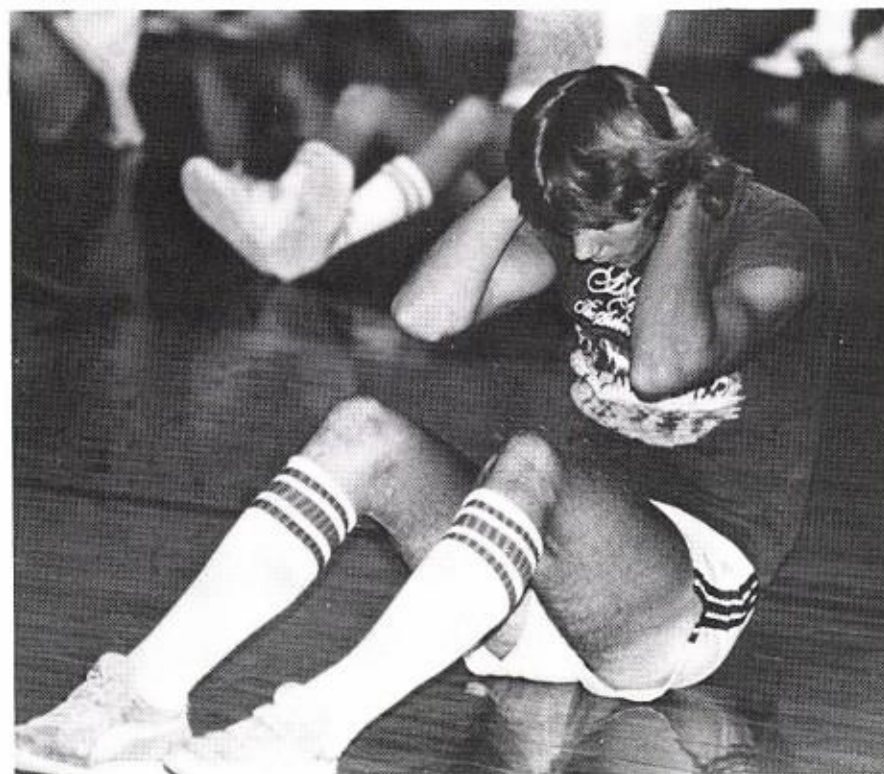


TENT BUILDING serves as an important base for camping as Freshmen David Strahan and James McCauley learn in their outdoor education class.

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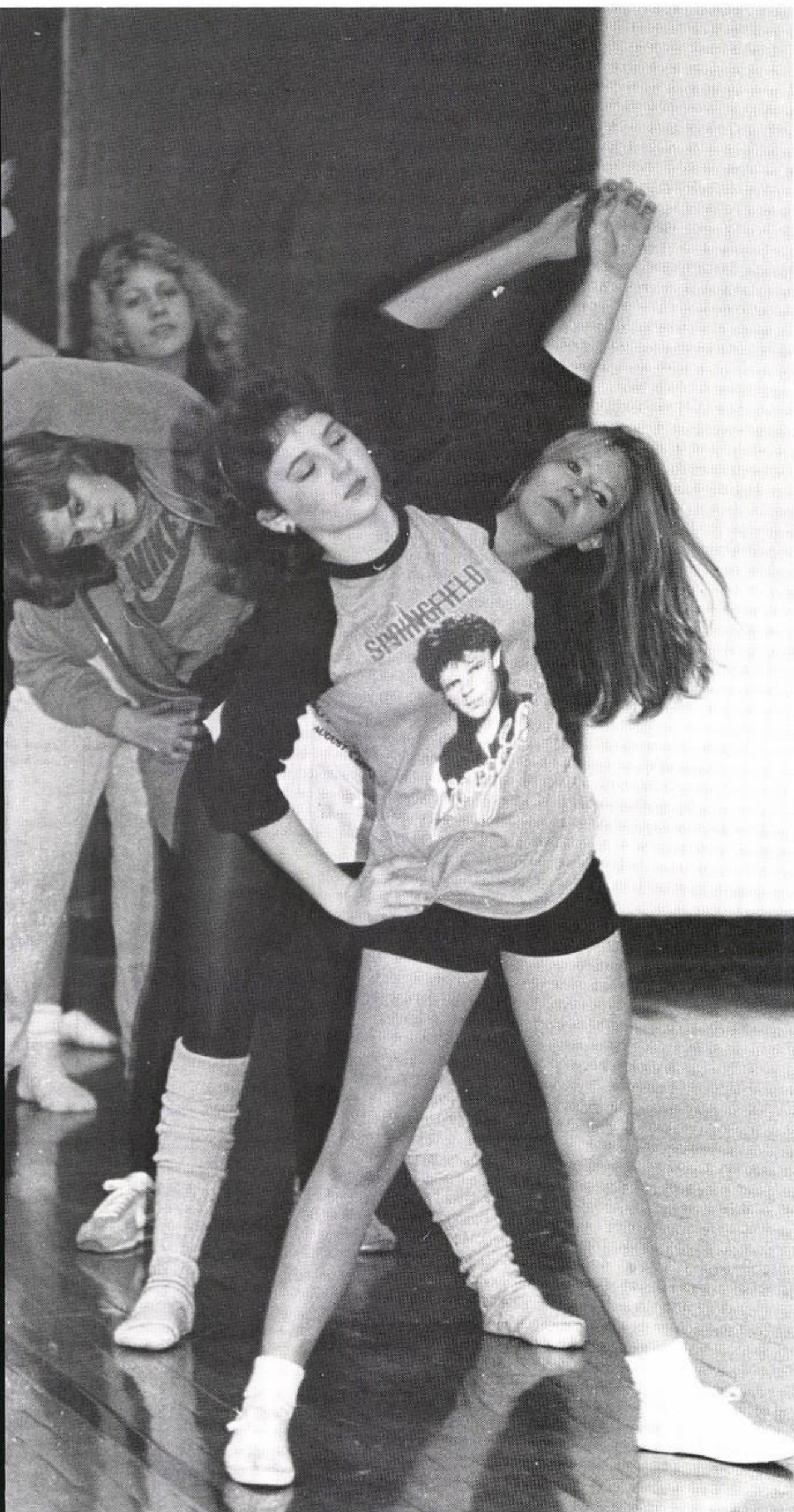
IN FOURTH PERIOD GYM CLASS, the sit up is only one of the daily exercises of Mike Walker, a freshman.

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DURING A BASKETBALL GAME in his one semester gym class, Freshman David Wyatt attempts a one arm layup.

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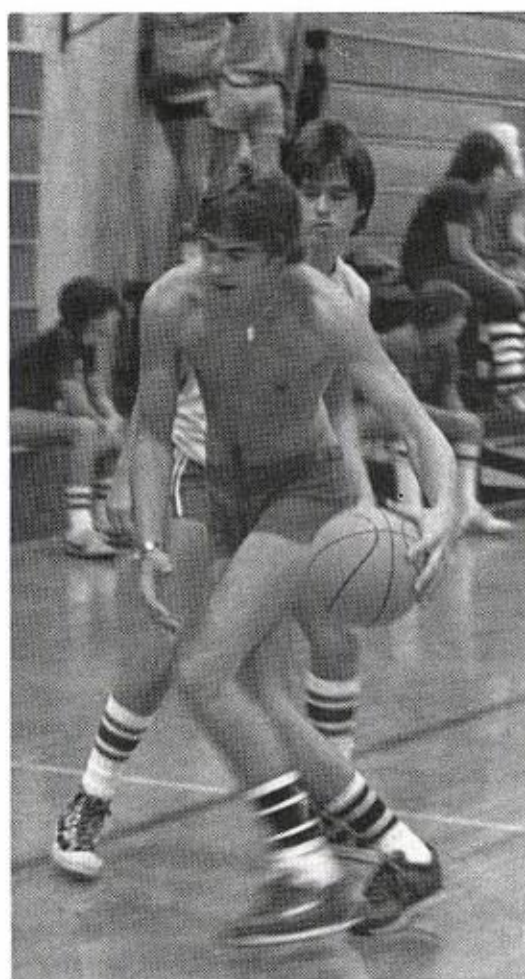


ONE ... TWO ... THREE ... AND ... went through the minds of Juniors Wendy Galyean, Kim Miller, Tammy McFarland and Janet Davis as they do their daily calisthenics.

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IN A GAME OF ONE-ON-ONE, Junior Pat Vulk and Sophomore Richard Chitsey contend for possession of the basketball in a gym class which also includes softball later in the semester.

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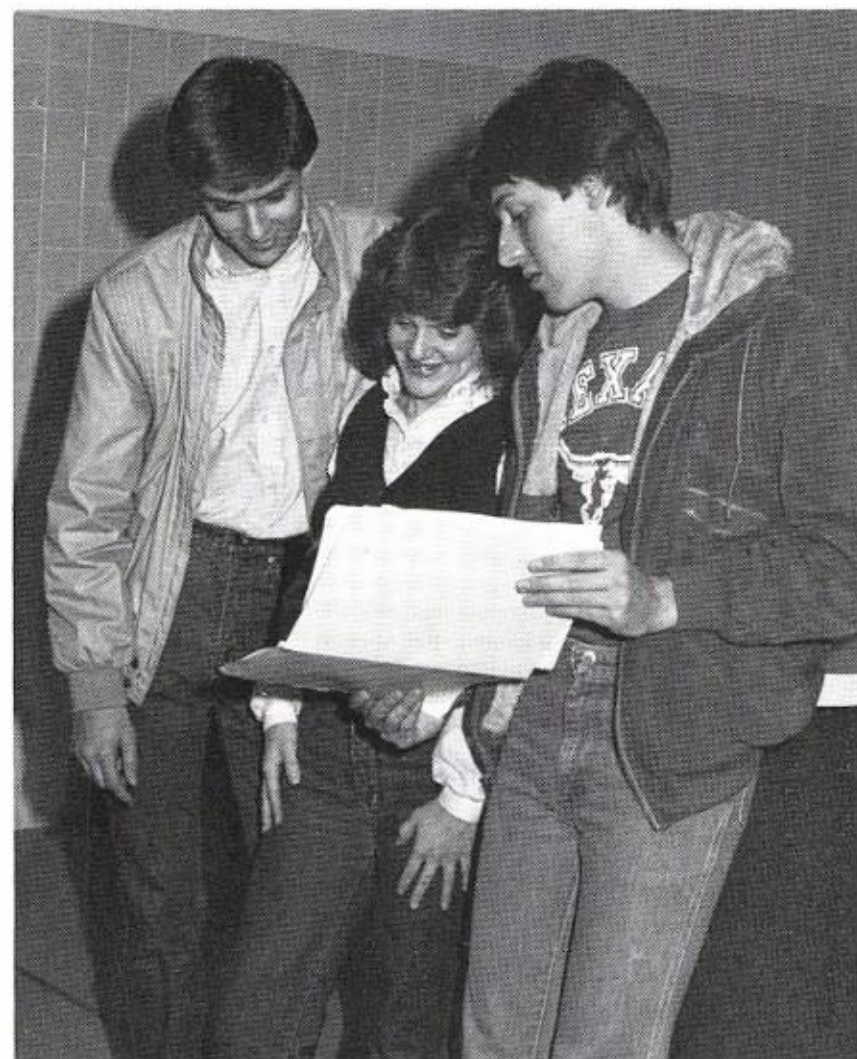
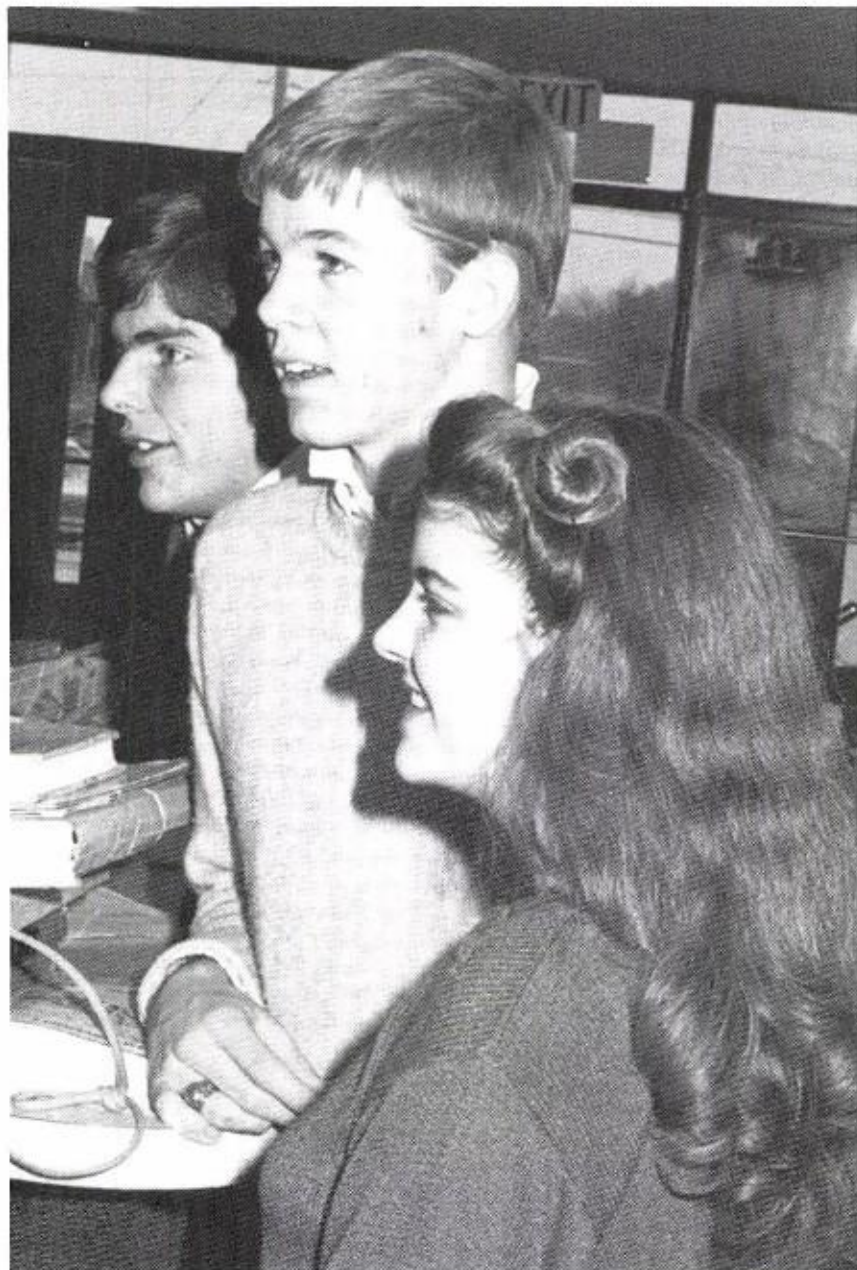
PRESIDENT OF NHS, Danny Lufkin, and Jenifer McCoy, secretary of Beta Club, discuss the clubs' plans for tutoring.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



BEFORE AN EARLY MORNING NHS meeting, Paul Young learns about a guest speaker.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



AT BREAK Richard Carroll, Beau Thompson and Kelly Edwards attend a meeting to discuss an upcoming bake sale.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



LOOKING OVER THE LIST of students requesting a tutor, Jimmy Brannon, Jill Hardenburg and Troy Harris try to decide which one they will choose.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

Many services conducted by Honorary groups

The word *service* may have a certain definition depending upon one's experience. A waitress may think of service as the act of helping her customers, while a man in uniform may think of the service to his country.

On the other hand, a high school student may consider service as a type of organization, such as Beta Club or National Honor Society.

These clubs have traditionally sought ways to provide help for the student body and its community.

Throughout the year the clubs worked with the counselors by tutoring students that had difficulties understanding assignments in numerous subjects.

As a Halloween project, members from Beta Club donned costumes to deliver

refreshments to a daycare center for underprivileged children. "Being in both Beta Club and NHS is an honor in itself," said Kevin McSpadden, vice president of Beta Club. "Contributing to a service project to help the unfortunate is a bonus."

At Christmas, the Beta Club took toys to a school for the mentally handicapped children.

NHS decorated the halls for homecoming and built a float for the contest. They also planned to paint classrooms in late spring. Funds for these and other projects were obtained through bake sales, donations and the annual Beta Club Talent Show.

These funds were raised to support school activities and provide improvements that would benefit all.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — **FRONT ROW:** Marsha Simmel, (vice-president), Danny Lufkin (president), Christy Rash (secretary). **SECOND ROW:** Linda Herklotz, Tammy Fraley, Lan Anh Tran, Mike Graves, Ron Rabakukk, Kendy Hoffman, Debbie Hesse, Angie Perez, Carl Stoltzfus, Jill Henderson, Mrs. Sherry French (sponsor), Heather Jesmer, Diane Prewitt, Suzanne Burch, Jessica Wicks, Nolie

Nelson, Mary Paschetag, Marla Sweeney, Lisa Muncy, Mike Speas, Mike Pak, Tri Dinh, Kevin McSpadden. **TOP ROW:** Mrs. Virginia Harris (sponsor), Lisa O'Day, Tracy Petrus, Mike McGowan, Kevin Bowling, Jeanette Brown, Judy Fouts, Steve Ake, Mike Iha, Tom Lao, Lance Jacobs, Jeff Ward, Byron Foreman, Jeff Morris, Scott Luttrell, Steve Johnson, Mike Ferguson, Billy Knott, Brian Lovelace.



BETA CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Tri Dinh, Jennifer McCoy, Jill Henderson, Kevin McSpadden, Mike Speas. **SECOND ROW:** Kendy Hoffman, Kristi Heo, Lee Ann Glasscock, Marsha Simmel, Mike Graves, Debbie Hesse, Sherry White, Katrina Vrba, Margie Walker, Nolie Nelson, Mary Paschetag. **THIRD ROW:** Sherise Matlock, Tammy Fraley, Christy Rash, Linda Herklotz, Diane Prewitt, Jeanie Cernosek,

Marla Sweeney, Debbie Boyce, Laura Wolfe, Laura Fitzgerald, Kim Allen, Christie Edwards, Holly Metzger. **TOP ROW:** Ms. Mary Cerniak (sponsor), David Armstrong, Richard Carroll, Mike Iha, Tim Carpenter, Steve Ake, Kurt Himmelreich, Scott Luttrell, Lance Jacobs, Glen Dawkins, Felicia Parker, Jennifer Sampson, Kim Allen, Mrs. Emily Cates (sponsor).

AT THE FIRST BANQUET HELD in the fall, Linda Herklotz gives out instructions to make things run smoothly.

HARDWORKING SPONSOR Diane Onstot takes time out of a busy schedule of planning to help serve dinner at the Friendship Banquet in September.



CHEERING STUDENTS delight in the Western Assembly, one of the many projects sponsored by the Student Council.

in addition to the Western Day invitation to dress western.

SANTA'S ELF Jill Henderson fulfills a duty at Christmas by delivering Secret Pal surprises.



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Cindy Metzger, Tammy McFarland, Stephanie Ramsey, Laura Wolfe, Krista Helleson, Jennifer Stacy, Lisa Near. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Fitzgerald, Wendi Pinder, Angie Whitaker, Raye-Anne Talton, Jennifer Boyle, Heidi Muller, Latonia Parker. **THIRD ROW:** Leesa Sack, Ronda Rinehart, Kimberly Hanson, Tracy Davies, Hollye Stosberg, Yonnie Erwin, Danny Ramsey. **TOP ROW:** Steve Royals, Felicia Parker, Adam Roy, Larry McCoy, Debbie Ellison, Eric Beshires.

STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Tammy Fraley (president), Michelle Doster (corresponding secretary), Jeannie Cernosek (historian), John Chance (parliamentarian), Libby Underwood (recording secretary), Linda Herklotz (vice president), Jill Henderson (reporter), Laura Deisher (reporter), Holly Metzger (historian), Mrs. Diane Onstot (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:**

Angie Perez, Terry Johnson, Michelle Hastings, Daina Poppenberg, Shannon Huff, Laura Eaton, Susie Cox, Kathy Kaiser, Amy Johnston, Robin Merritt. **TOP ROW:** Christy Roe, Jenifer McCoy, Vickie Hudson, Scott Luttrall, Troy Worman, John Taylor, Debbie Boyce, Sandy Mayhew, Heather Jesmer, Tina Anderson.



School, student relations Job of Council

"What a great assembly!"
"Where can I get an ID?"

This is common conversation for students at school. They soon find out that student and school relations is the job of the Student Council.

Activities such as Homecoming, assemblies, Twirp Week and Santa Week wouldn't have been possible without the dedication of President Tammy Fraley, Vice President Linda Herklotz and the council.

"I wanted to be on the council so I could feel I was a part of the school and so I could make a difference," said Eric Beshires, freshman.

Representatives from each grade are chosen to serve on the council. Ideas and needs for the entire school are a main concern. In addition to the more recognized projects, the council also sponsored safety and alcohol awareness programs.

Because of outstanding achievements in statewide projects, the council won numerous awards. In April the group was the host school for the Texas Association of Student Councils' State Convention. Preparations were made all year in anticipation of the some 3,000 that would come to Dallas from all over Texas.

Senior officer Jill Henderson served on the State Executive Board as chairperson for the convention. Jeanie Cernosek, historian, served as a junior counselor at a state workshop.

Sponsor Diane Onstot stated, "The council is full of reliable students. I can present a project or task to them and know it will be carried off to its fullest potential."

The Student Council was a hard-working group seeking to benefit the entire school.

Student potential challenged by Language Arts

With some people, it seemed like yesterday when all there was to Language Arts was learning little more than nouns, verbs and Greek mythology. That was yesterday; for today, Language Arts involved quite a widespread study.

English is the only subject presently required for four years as a graduation requirement. However, some people believe as Freshman John Stokinger does: "I think that English is important only if you are going to get a job where you need to know how to talk right; otherwise it's not all that important."

Developmental Reading and Correlated Language Arts were both classes for special readers. Developmental Reading (for advanced readers) taught a greater appreciation of literature, as well as career planning, vocabulary enrichment and speed reading.

CLA, on the other hand,

was designed for those who needed extra basic skills development.

The biannual literary publication, "Words in Motion," existed because of the efforts of the Scribbler's Club, open to anyone interested in writing. Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth, the sponsor, commented, "It's just like any other club. We have dedicated members and fun. But I believe that there are many other students who have the ability to do some great writing, but only a few develop that talent to the fullest."

The English Department lost Ms. Debbie Wester, who had taught English III for ten years at North Garland.

Before taking the instructional administrator job at Garland High at mid-term, she said, "I hope that all of my students will continue to develop their special talents and abilities and to make the most of all of their opportunities."



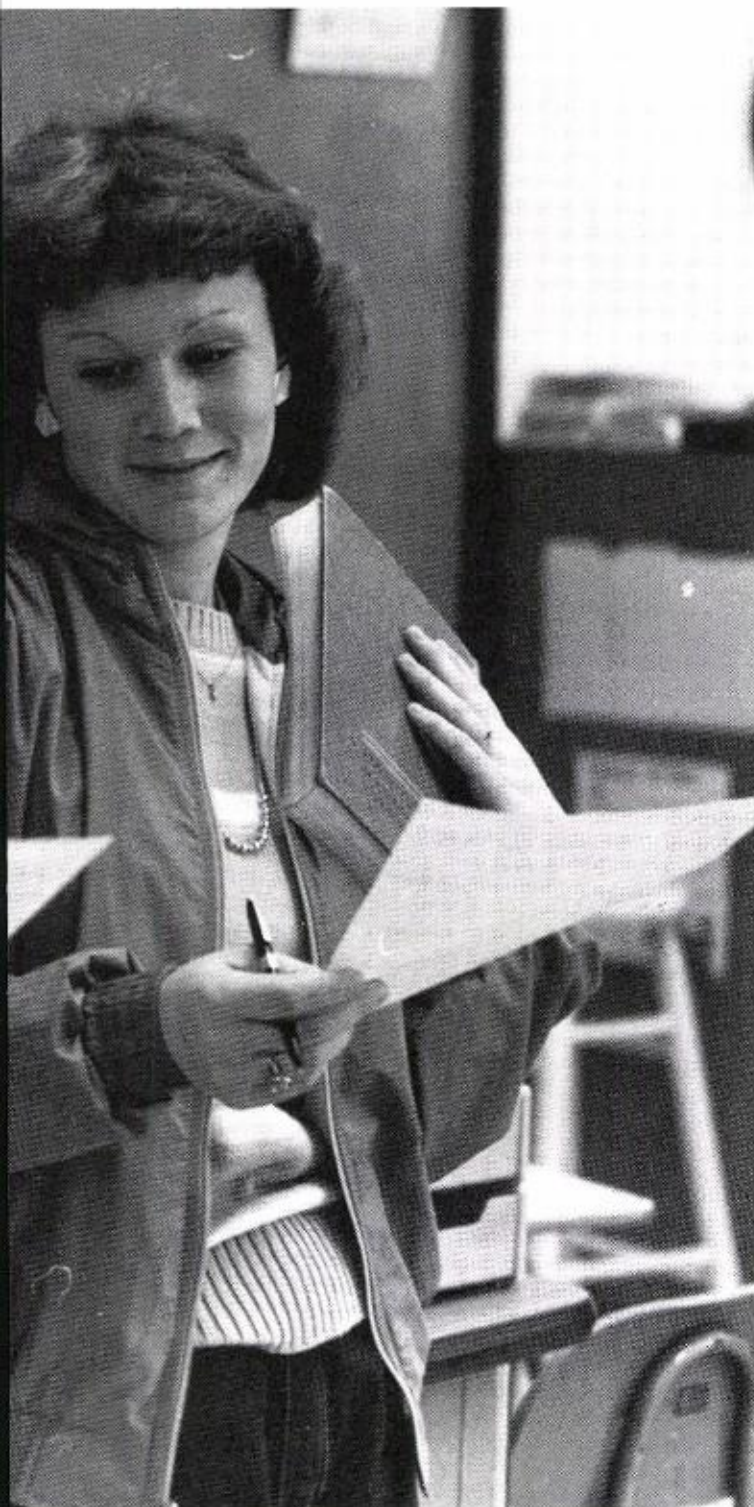
SCRIBBLER'S CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Barbie Frederick, April Edwards (treasurer), Angela Smith (secretary), Seleta Earhart (vice president), Kay Rice (reporter/historian), Jeff Ward (president). **SECOND ROW:** Amy Junod, Kendy

Hoffman, Tina Anderson, Becky Wells, Mrs. Janis Wohlgemuth (sponsor). **TOP ROW:** Jeri Johnston, Christine Turneabe, Andrea Anderson, Wendy Hopkins.



FACING HER ENGLISH III CLASS AUDIENCE, Chris Hopper tries to recite the Gettysburg Address flawlessly, as part of Miss Wester's American English studies.
Photo by Russell Duckworth





FOR MISS HANCOCK'S third period class, Shelley Zachery looks to Amy Rex for the next answer to the oral questioning over *Huckleberry Finn*, which was one of the major novels read in junior honors English.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



A PUPPET and an unusual mask are part of Kelly Brogdon's oral report for Mrs. Vessel's Developmental Reading class.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



DEVELOPMENTAL READING is not exclusively a bookish class. A tap dance demonstration by Belinda Gullick was part of a report assignment during the third six weeks period.

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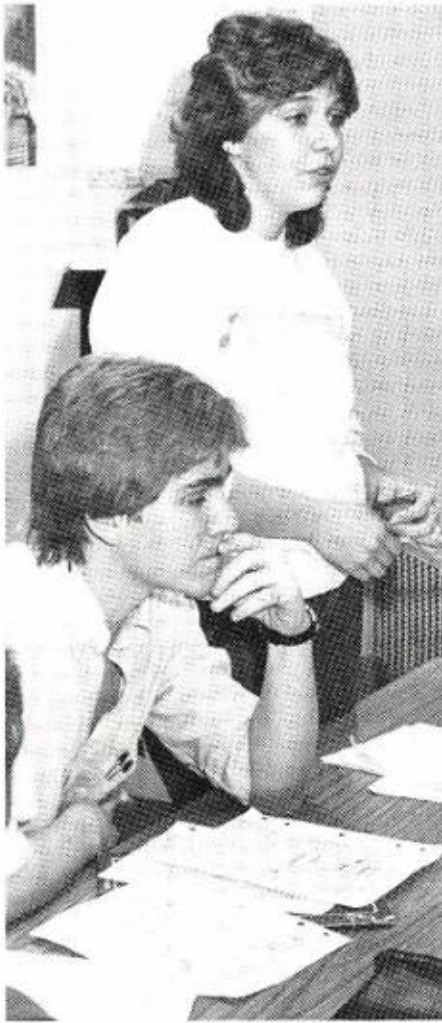


ENGLISH TEACHERS Sherry French and Jane Bell take a brisk jog around the North Garland track in the hope of staying physically fit.

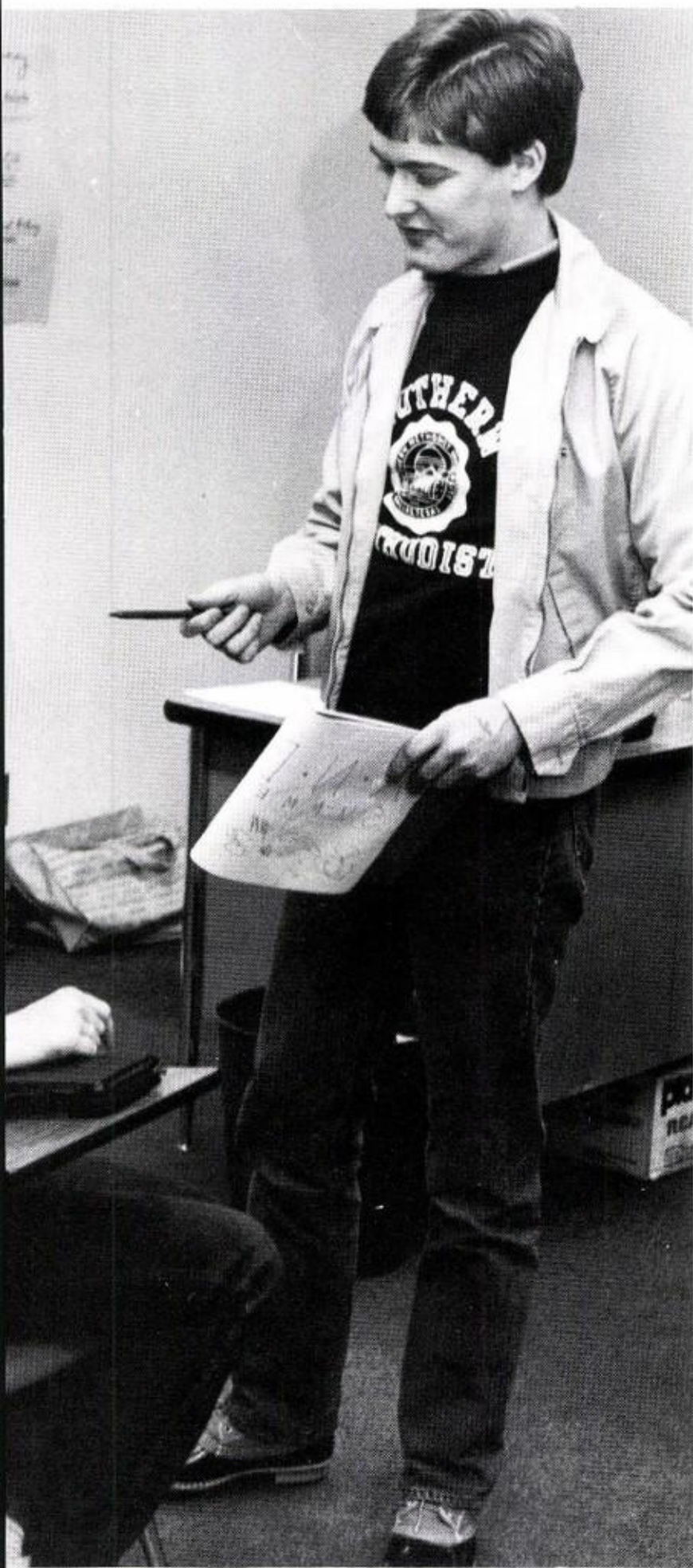
A MOCK TRIAL during his fifth period class requires Mitch Carpenter to prepare to question a witness.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



WHILE SENIOR CINDY LOVELACE makes an objection, Junior David Baskin sits quietly by.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



SENIOR CINDY LOVELACE portrays the part of a lawyer while Susan Ake, and David Baskin listen to the closing statements.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



IN A MOCK TRIAL, Junior Andy Summers questions witness Michelle Coffin, a junior.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Forensics instills pride in Speech or debate

As Sophomore Bobby Sherer put it without hesitation, "My favorite event is the Lincoln Douglas Debate because it dealt more with my trying to get someone else to accept my opinions using less fact and more opinion."

Students, who can choose from a variety of forensics, including extemporaneous speaking, poetry, prose, humorous or dramatic interpretation, duet acting and cross-examination debate, often favor just one of these.

Forensics invites challenge and is often chosen by those who become lawyers.

The speech squad was a close-knit group which

worked together and shared good times.

Among special events planned during the year was a camping trip to Turner Falls in Oklahoma in May.

Sponsor Diane Forbes, in her first year as coach here, explained, "I feel that it is necessary not only to work with the students scholastically, but also emotionally. So many need to be given positive reinforcement for their efforts."

"This was something that I stressed in my classes. So many students also failed to take pride in their work, and we tried to instill this quality through competition."



FORENSICS CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kendy Hoffman, president; Jeff Ward, vice president; Kristi Ramos, reporter; Meki Gardner, secretary/treasurer. **SECOND ROW:** Susan Zahn, Denise Alexander, Dawn Cornelius, Christine Turneabe, Carl Viana, Larry Hinkle.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Diane Forbes, sponsor; Janet Hall, Lisa Armstrong, Tony Gibbs, Steve Morgan, Amy McFadden, Jeri Johnston, David Baskin, Tom Procida, Bobby Sherer. **TOP ROW:** Mike Ryan, Tami Jellison, Ben Hawkins, Gary Spence, Steve Krajca, Andy Summers, Christine Stinson, John Barnhart, Jim Ball.

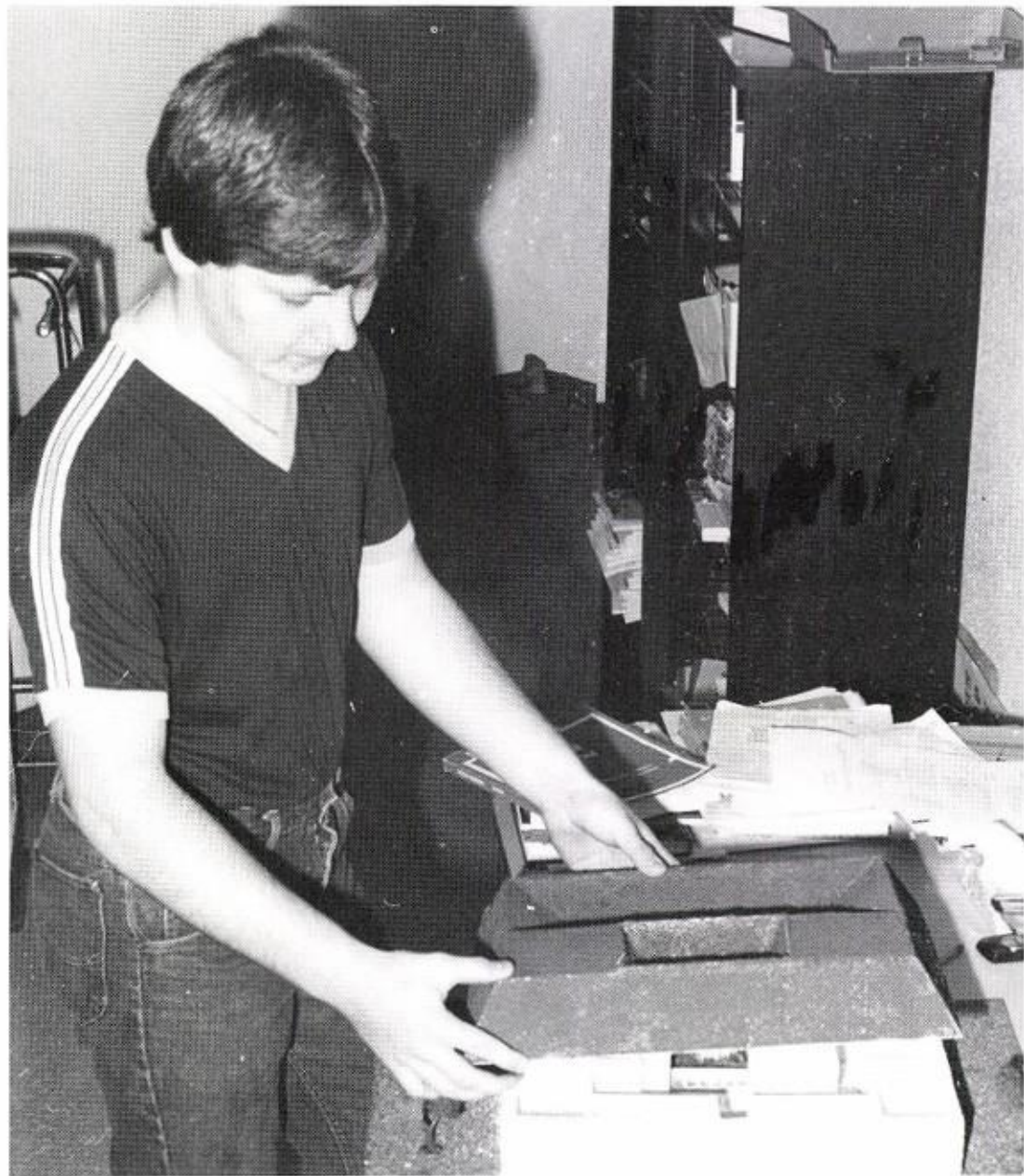
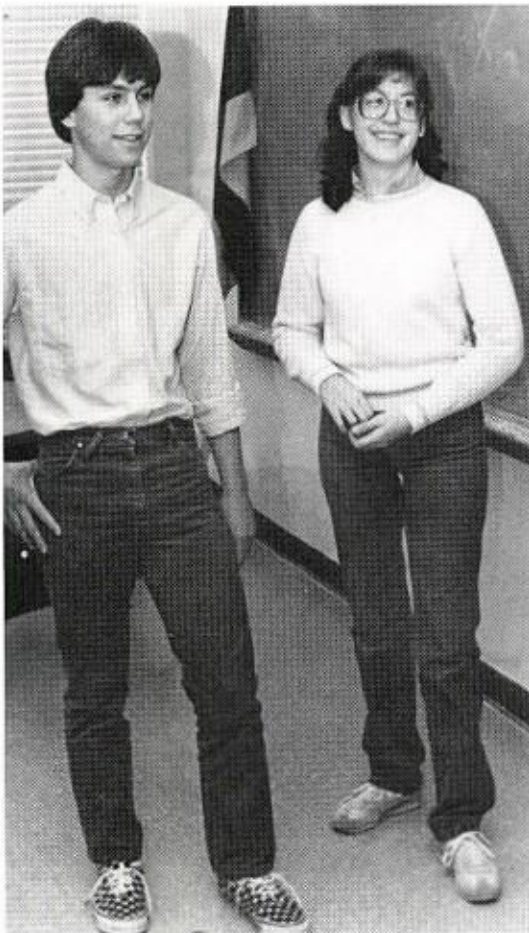
BEFORE GETTING ON THE BUS, Kathy Hodges and Cindy Collins check in with Mrs. Suhren for the Spanish Club field trip to see Jose Greco, last September.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Thy Dinh (treasurer), Kathy Kayser, Tara Williams (president), Noel Allen (secretary), Manship Smith (vice president). **SECOND ROW:** Kim Rice, Becky Wells, Cristie Edwards, Raye-Anne Talton, Danny Ramsey, Kim Nguyen, Leslie Willbern, Debbie Franklin, Robin Fletcher, Dennis Janssen, Sonja Sundbye. **THIRD ROW:** Teresa Ellis, Carla Uiana, Peanut Cornelius, Lisa McDow, Debbie

Perna, Heather Nordost, Tracy Comton, Richard England, Dudley Fitzgerald. **FOURTH ROW:** Mrs. Carolyn Thomas (sponsor), Michelle Wilcox, Andy Summers, Edward Glass, Melanie Worley, Mike Iha, Michael Green, Mickey Price, Michael McClure. **TOP ROW:** Judy Fouts, Hubert Chanee, Michael Kraus, Delbert Baker, Keith Estes.



DURING THEIR FIFTH PERIOD German Class, Yvonne Humn waits while Mike Muller tries to remember his part of the oral presentation.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



FOR THE CLASS Rome: People and Customs, Maurice Brown displays his model of a Roman "dumus" (home) that he built as a special project.

BEFORE MOVING, Christine Green counts ahead on the game board to see where she will end up, while Christine Leutwyler looks on.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



Foreign language classes Broaden minds

Whether it is for a practical use or just the mystique, one fourth of the student body was enrolled in some foreign language.

An additional attraction to the classes were corresponding clubs.

"I took German because my family is from Germany," said first-year student Robby Jacob.

Both German I and II involved a study of the culture, as well as the language. German Club activities included bake sales to raise money for field trips,

and t-shirts and to supplement activities.

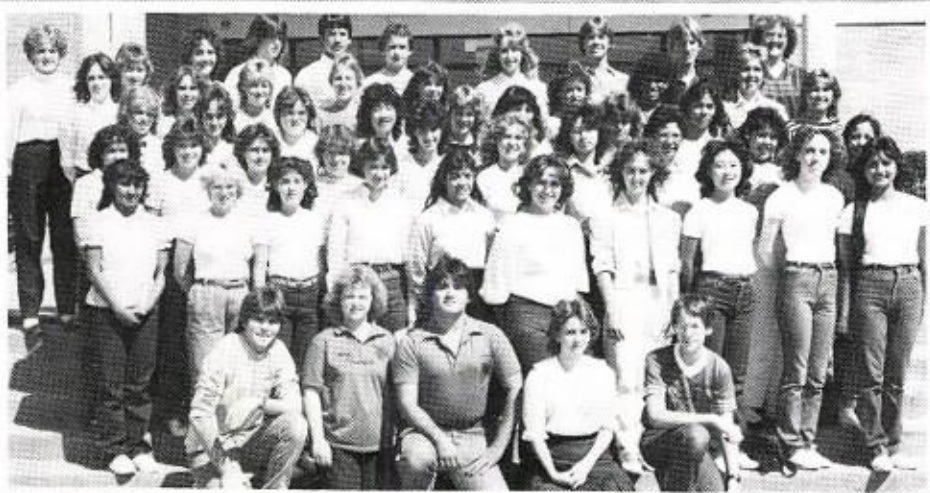
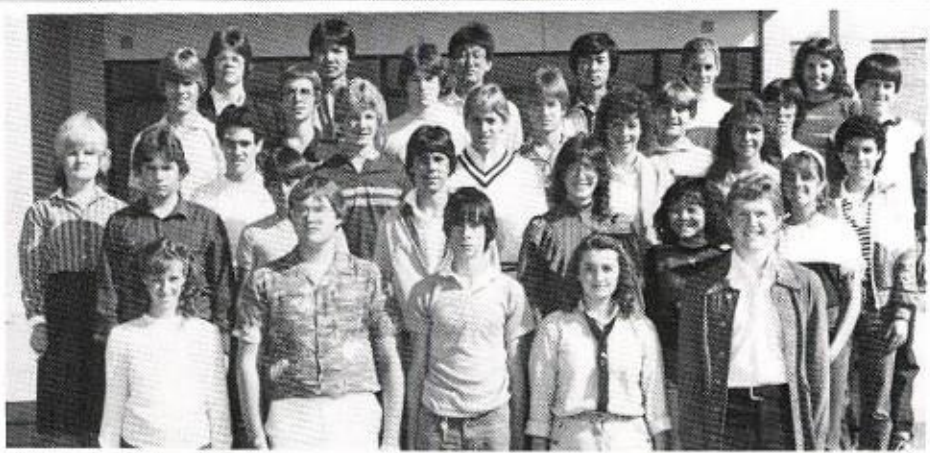
Although their hopes of going to Europe were not met, Latin Club members did enjoy the success of their Thanksgiving fund raiser. "We took orders for cakes and pies and baked them," explained Treasurer Thy Dinh. "I think we did pretty well."

Even though Latin is not a spoken language, students think it useful. "It will help me in the medical field," said Noel Allen.

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GERMAN CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Shelly Landrum, Steve Johnson (vice president), Mark Walters (treasurer), Denise Alexander (secretary), Ala Martin. **SECOND ROW:** Anthony Martin, Mike Muller, Stephen Thompson, Yvonne Huma, Lena Kim, Kathrin Mowell. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Romaine Murrill (sponsor), Cameron Canter,

Danny Moch, John Boyle, Kristi Columns, Heidi Muller, Liana Marquis. **FOURTH ROW:** Mike McMurry, Timothy Carpenter, Ron Snyers, Jimmy Johnson, Raymond Douglas, Scott Walters, David Wilson. **TOP ROW:** Stephen Hodges, Han Park, Jung Bin Park, Laura Bever, Jennifer Boyle.



SPANISH CLUB — **FRONT ROW:** Steve Iha, Cathy Robinson (vice president), Harold Pickett (president), Pam Wallace (treasurer), Frank Zaber (reporter). **SECOND ROW:** Maria Acevedo, Kim Runyan, Shelly Adon, Melissa Roper, Elvira Esquivel, Lori Fourzan, Debbie Hesse, Jennifer Pale, Anita Young, Esther Singh. **THIRD ROW:** Angie Martinez, Staci Mays, Amy Sarver, Nikki Robinson, Lisa Berman, Becky Marcario, Mi Kim, Alicia Aguilar, Maria Tapia, Janice Senadjan. **FOURTH ROW:** Angie

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Languages spark thinkers

"I took Spanish because I can use it later, and I also need a foreign language for college," commented Harold Pickett, the club president. Club activities included a field trip to see Spanish dancer José Greco.

This trip helped reinforce the supplemental cultural study in Spanish classes. A club fund raiser went toward financing a trip to San Antonio.

"I think French is a beautiful language, even

though I don't have the accent," said Junior Le Pham. Although the French Club didn't do face painting this year, they held bake sales and Mardi Gras activities.

Though students had different reasons for enrolling in a foreign language, they received similar benefits. Mrs. Linda Suhren explained, "I think that anyone who learns another language learns to discipline his mind. That's useful anywhere."

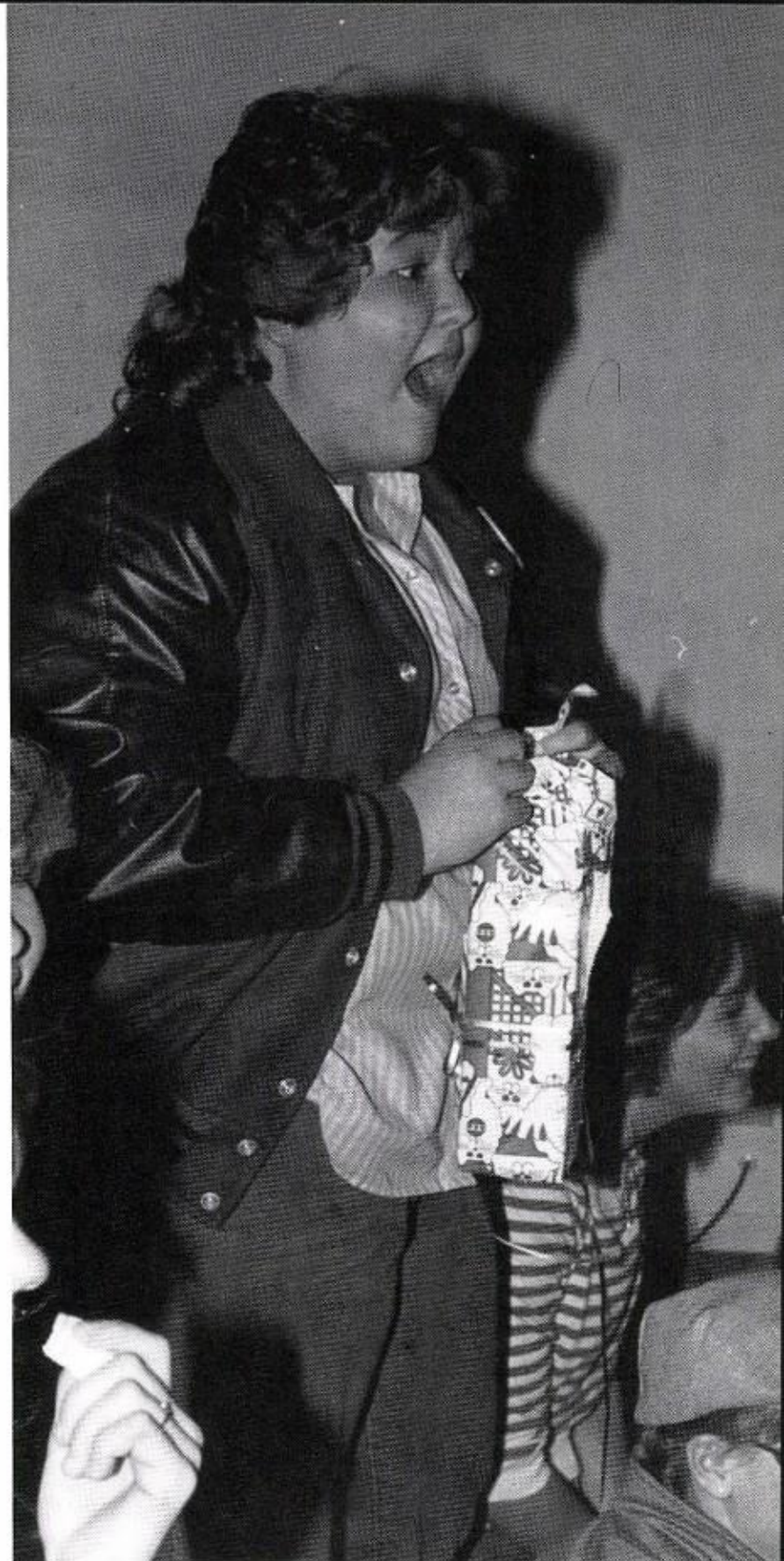
FRENCH CLUB (SOPHOMORES) — **FRONT ROW:** Karen Smith, Stephanie Strann, Karessa Hall, Wendy Torbert, Stacy Row, Susan Zahn, Susan Townsend, Christie Frame, Theresa Brackett. **SECOND ROW:** Mindy Wallgreen, Michelle Ward, Dana Childs, Ellece Baughman, Michelle Dillard, Brigitte Catchins, Jill Bouten, Kathy Har-

land, Tara Renshan. **THIRD ROW:** Kelly Helms, Kira Kuzmiac, Larry Harmon, Rachel Lester, Tracy Lumkes, Stephen Smith, Beth Nalley, Wendy Teel, Christi Stoeck, Amy Wood, Toni Sanborn, Michelle Turner. **TOP ROW:** Noel Gresham, Amy Gilder, Cheryl Null, Mike Taylor, Lennon Irvine, Chris Corder.



FRENCH CLUB (FRESHMEN) — **FRONT ROW:** Lu Anne Trar, Lisa Slowinski, Cari Dill, Judy Lee, Julie Larsen, Elizabeth Biri, Hanh Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Karla Donelson, Julie Young, Lisa Arnhoj, Shelley Thomas, Tina Bates,

Shannon Eubanks, Kim Walker, Melinda Graves. **TOP ROW:** Karin Dabney, Miche Caffrey, Michelle Stayman, Krista Doster, Sonya Taylor, Katherine Kelly.



AT THE LATIN CLUB Christman Party, Michelle Wilcox, Noel Allen, and Melanie Worley looked to see what their friends' presents were.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



GIVING A HELPING HAND, Vicki Bennett advised Jeri Johnston on her next move for a game in French III.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

FRENCH CLUB (SENIORS) - FRONT ROW: Tam Le, Tina Hargrove, Tiffany Turner, Kim Pritchard, Debbie Boyce, Vicki Bennett, Jessica Wicks, Cyndi Lovelace, Christine Turneabe, Kevin Bowling. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Pak, Heather Jesmer, Jeanie Cernosek, Sandy Mayheu, Kevin McSpaden, Michael Speas, Terry Hall, Tri

Dinh, Steve Ake, John Boyd, Paul Young, Larry Hinkle. **TOP ROW:** Jeri Johnston, (representative), Le Pham (treasurer), Mike Ferguson (reporter), Chris Leutwyler (president), Barbara Barry (vice-president), Toni Harris (secretary), Christine Stinson (parliamentarian).



TRYING TO REMEMBER his part, Mark Walters looks to Mrs. Murrill while Steve Johnson waits for his cue.

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LATIN CLUB SPONSOR Mrs. Thomas says "no" to any more food at the club's Christmas party while Tracy Compton reaches for some.

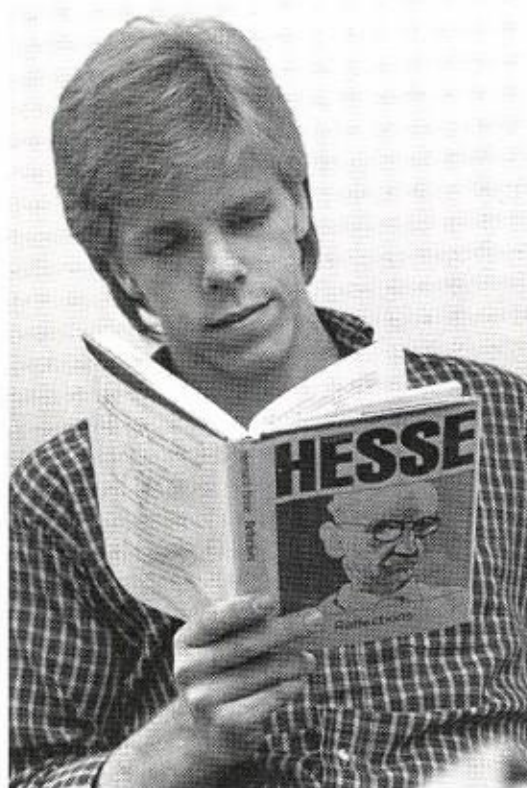
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TEAM WORK HELPED Freshmen Mike Broberg and Joey Golden prepare to complete their world history assignment during fifth period.

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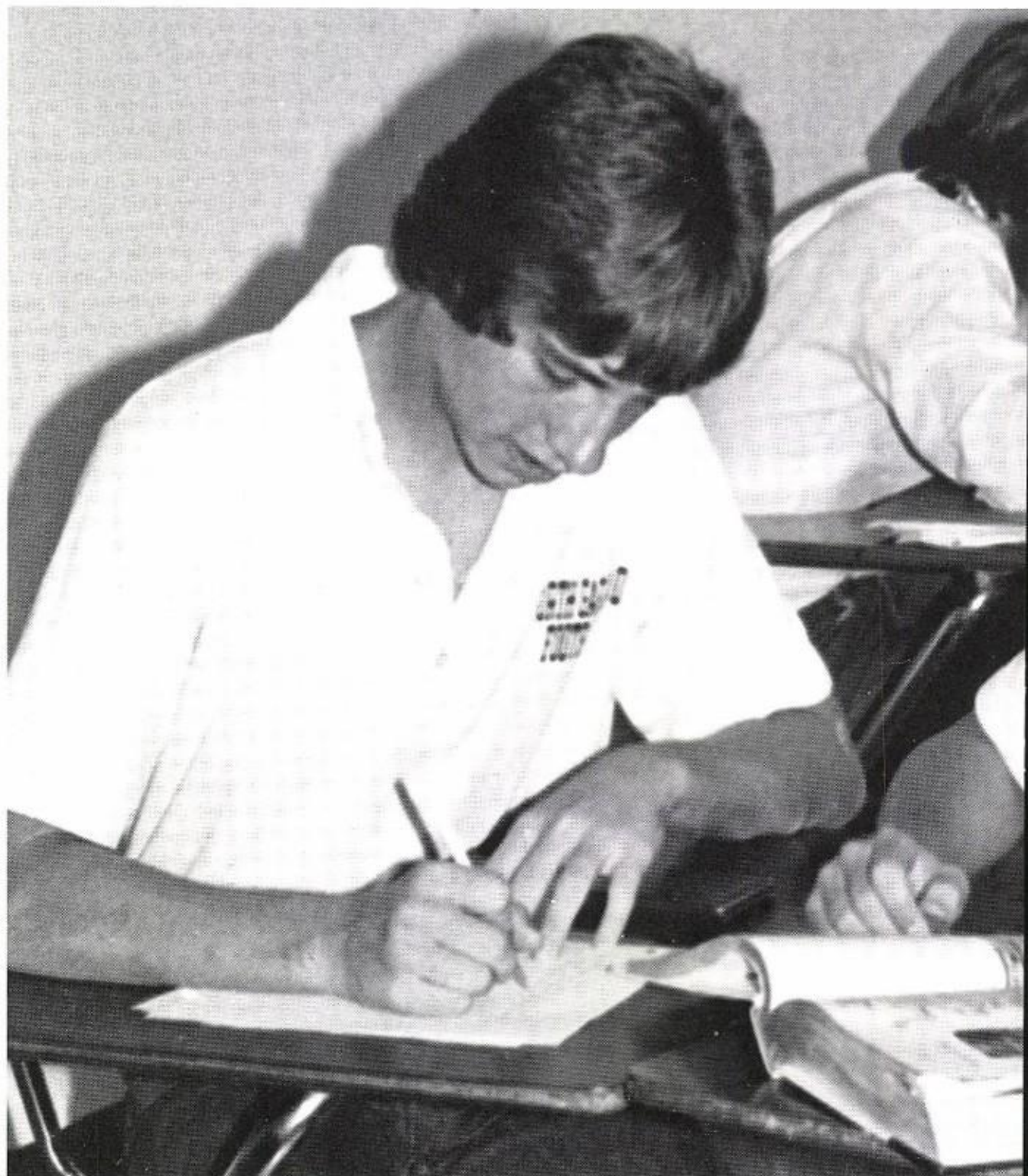
DURING HIS STUDY HALL, Senior Michael Harrison frequently went to Ms. Cerniak's room to work for his history class.

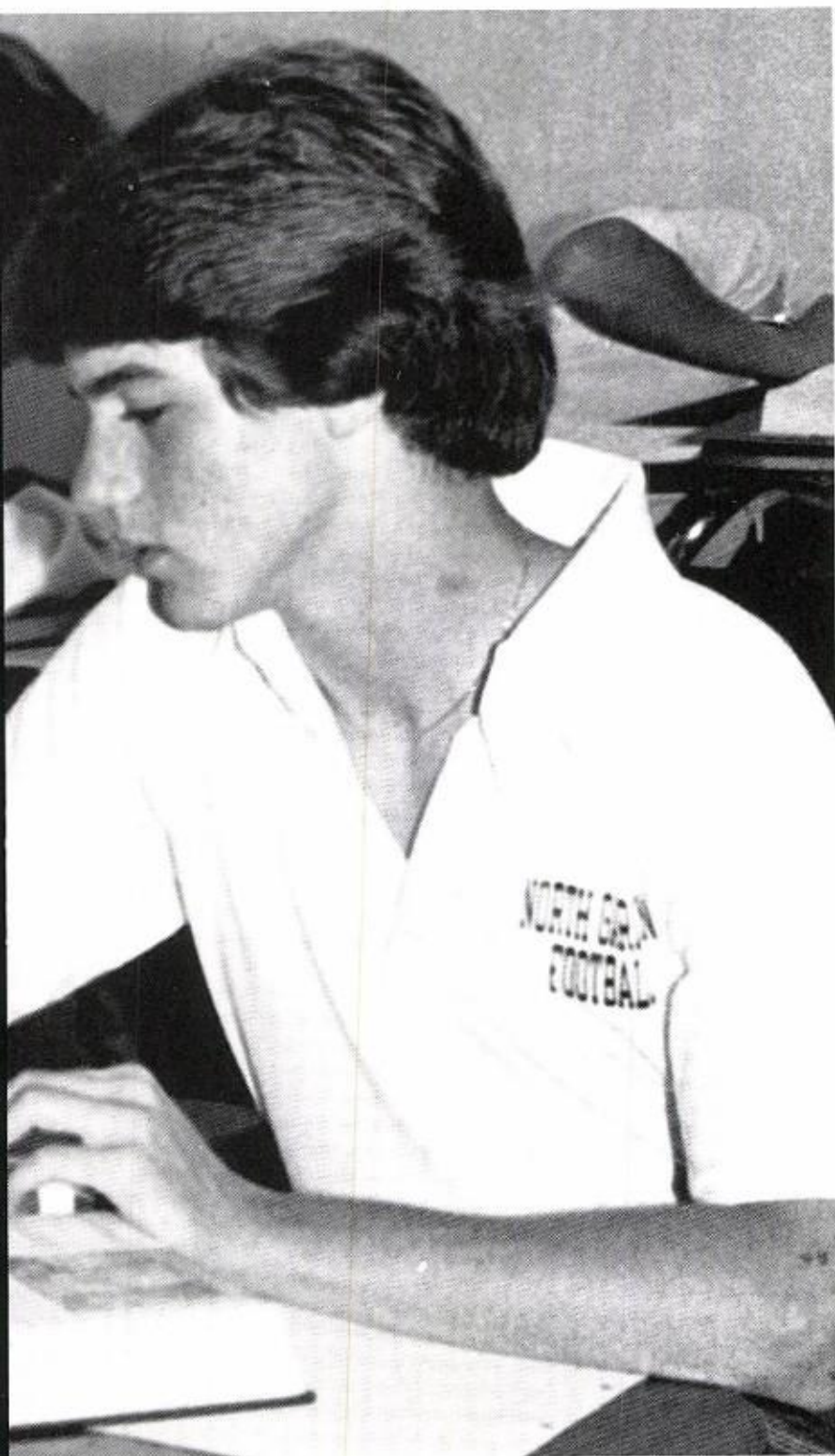
Photo by Bob Dunbar



WITH OTHER REPORTS IN PROGRESS, Freshman Melvin Bennett awaits his turn to present his oral report.

Photo by Bryan Cumby





Old events spark new Interest in history

The roar of gunfire, the pounding of horses hooves thundering across the plains, loud cries of triumph and despair, and the crumbling of inflamed and ravaged buildings. An imaginative student could have derived this and more from a wide class selection in the social studies program.

Generally during his freshman or sophomore year, a student would take either world history or world geography. Taking the former, a person would have studied early man, understanding his development through war and time.

Freshman Eric Dacon believed world history was "... an interesting class that gives a sense of being," but Senior Troy Harris enjoyed world geography because "... you learn about the countries and cultures where man developed."

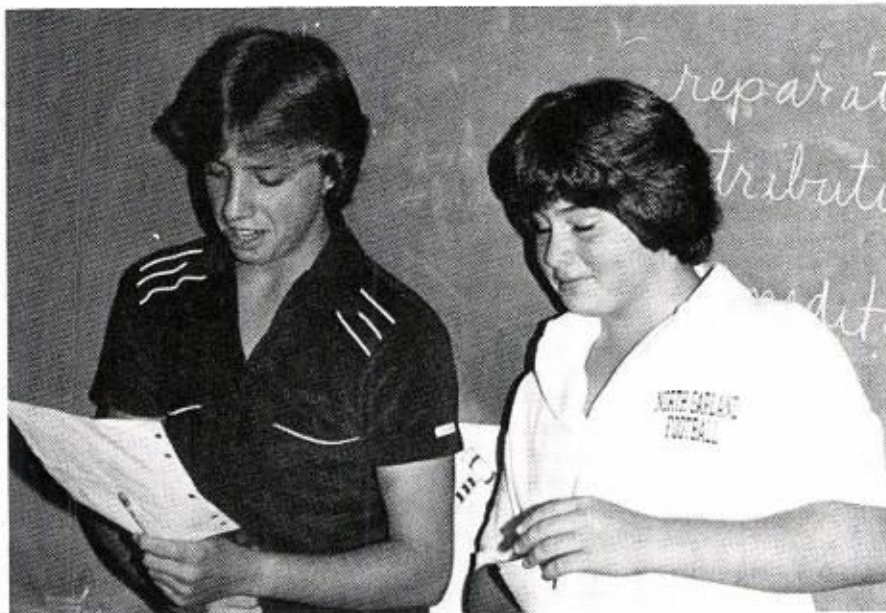
Juniors took American history, which concentrated on the Civil War and its following reconstruction.

In combination with American government, a graduating senior took fundamentals of free enterprise. The latter concerned how U.S. economy compared to other systems. In the government class, seniors learned government formation and the basis on which it is run.

Other courses offered as electives for upperclassmen were Russian and Asian studies, Advanced Texas studies and sociology. According to Senior Gene Grimes, in sociology, "You learned about how and what you are."

A special course offered was advanced placement history, more popularly known as AP history. Completion of this course and passing the college placement test allowed a student six hours of college credit.

Approximately 57 percent of the 1983 GISD classes, in the first AP effort, placed out of the history requirement.



AT THE FRONT of the history class room, Sophomore Jeff Johnson and Freshman Eric Atchley give a report on the ancient Middle East.

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FOR CURRENT NEWS related to her economics class curriculum, Ms. Mary Cerniak reads the stock market report.

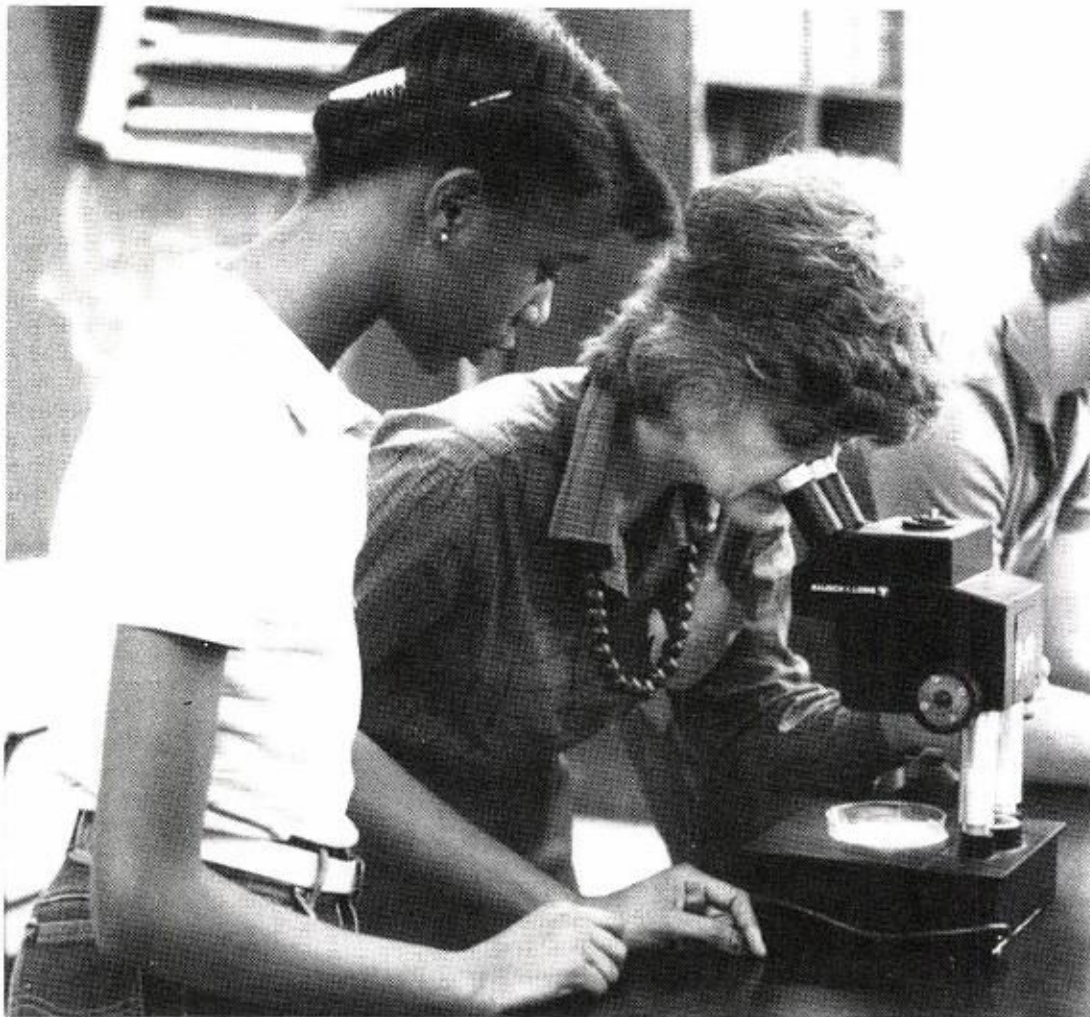
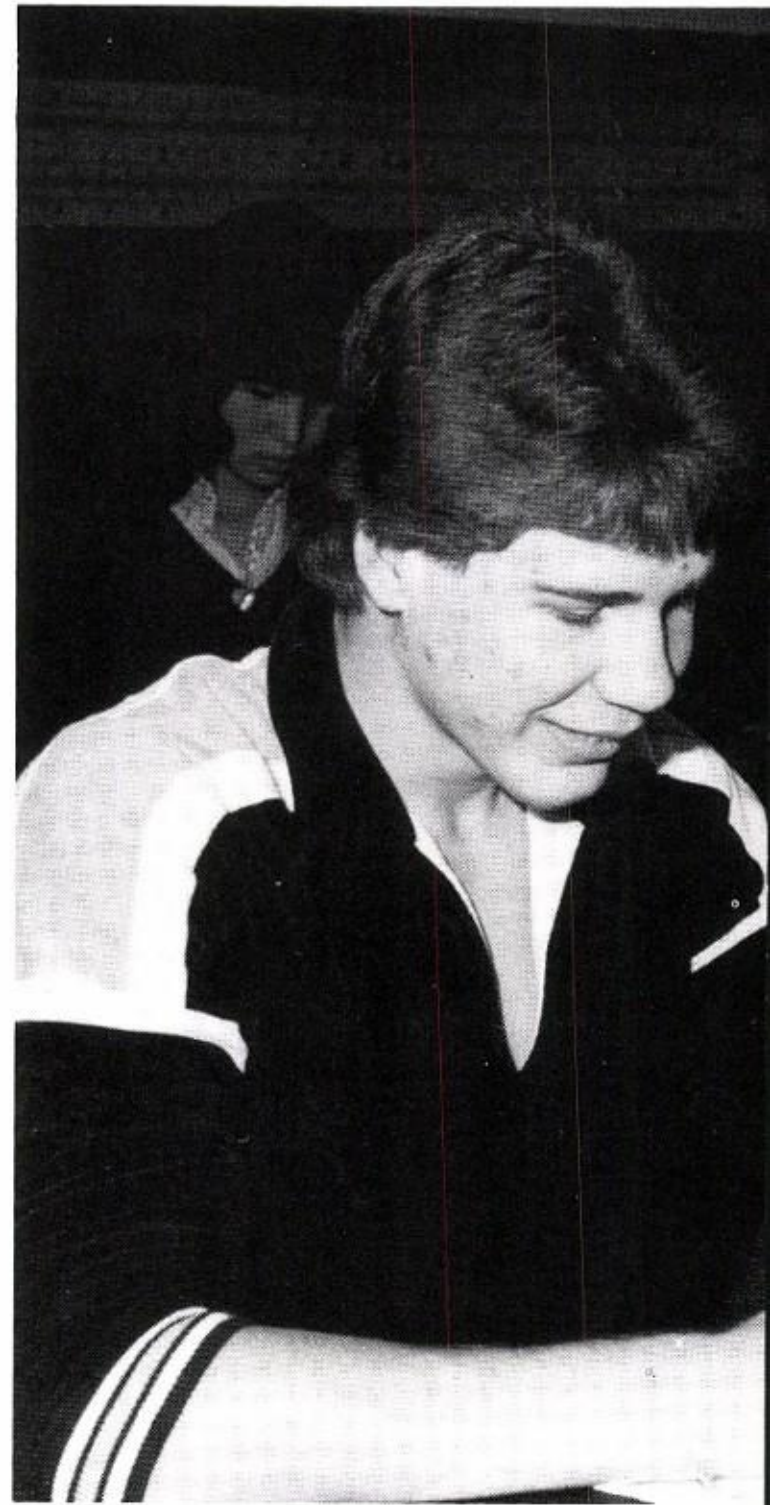
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FOR A PRECIPITATE TEST in Mrs. Stephens' sixth period chemistry class, Tam Le was well aware of the sulfur compound Russell Lovett used.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

JETS — **BOTTOM ROW:** Tri Dinh (secretary), Paul Young (president), Lance Jacobs (vice president), Duc Dinh (treasurer). **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Pete Lohstreter (sponsor), Jimmy Rushton, Brian Volz, Stephen Young, Debbie Hesse, Thy Dinh. **THIRD ROW:** John Boyd,

Mike Pak, Debbie Peterson, Bobby Thompson, Eric Kruger, Mrs. Elaine Stephens (sponsor). **TOP ROW:** Mike McMurry, Steven Ake, Bill Winter, Mike Speas, Jeff Baker, Manship Smith, Steve Sutton.



HELPING TO IDENTIFY AN ORGANISM, Mrs. Glasscock looks at the pond water sample that Freshman Keshia Caston was studying for her Biology I Honors course.

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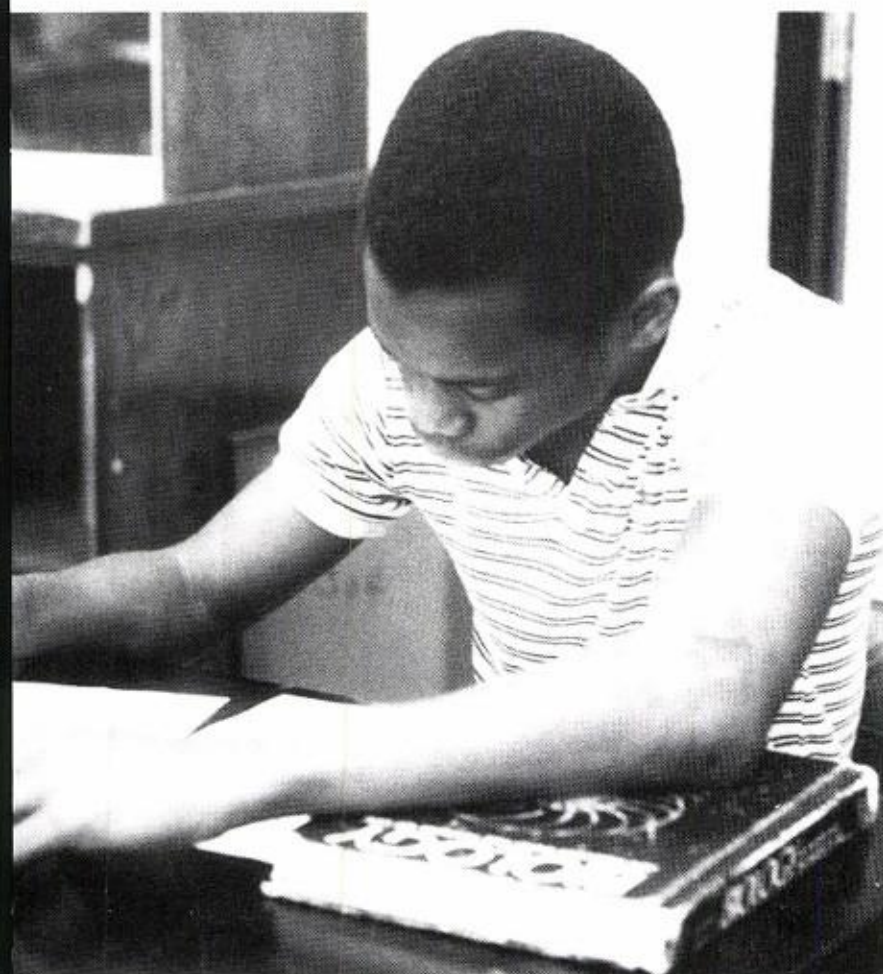
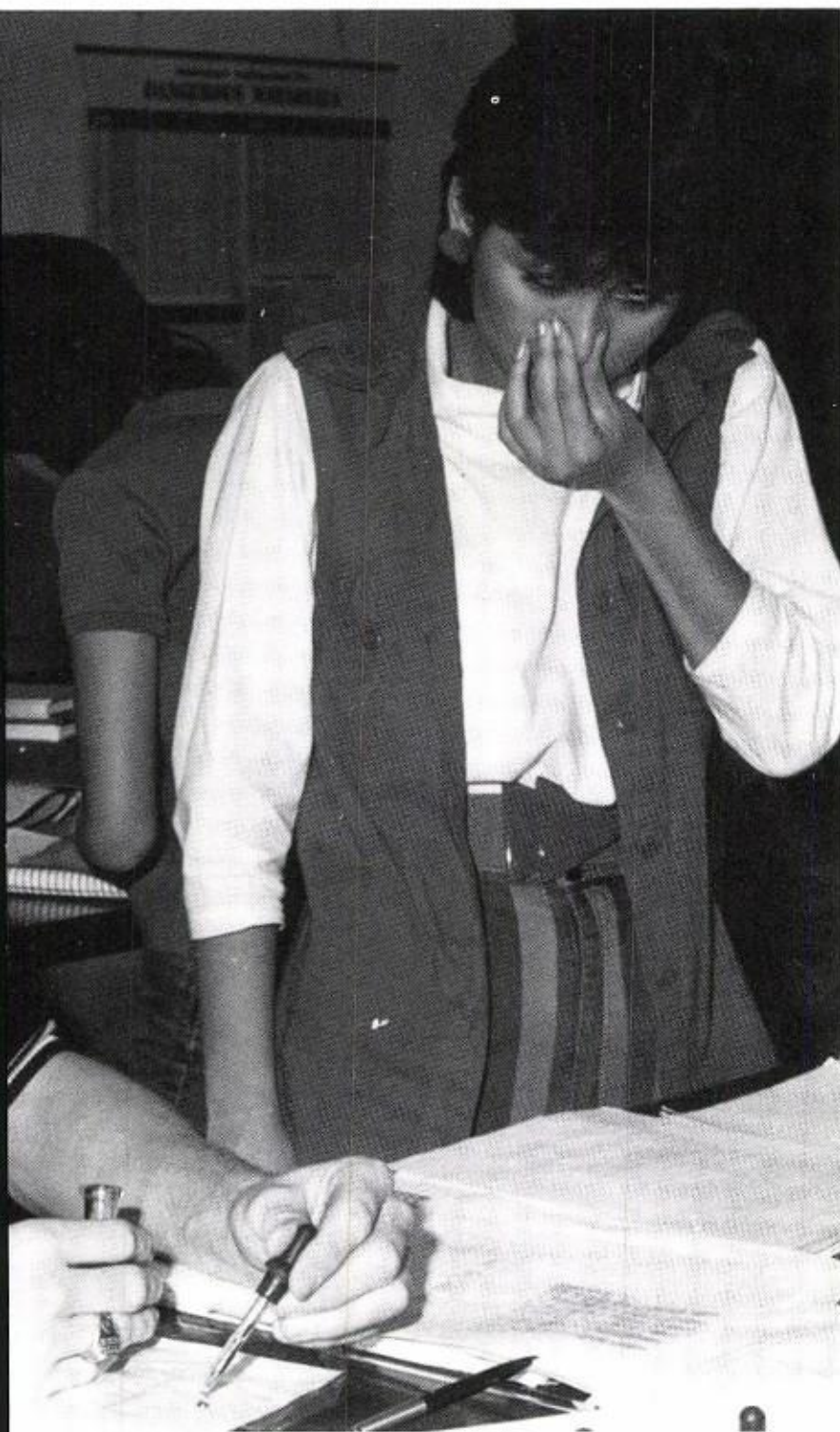
AT HER DESK, Senior Angie Langbein filled in the background around Saturn on the scale replica of the solar system.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



AS A PART of his Biology I class, Freshman James McEllum studies a drawing of an Euglena during third period.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



M Labs and current events make science Meaningful

Experiencing the vastness of the universe, students peered through a telescope in the parking lot of the school. The November night provided science students an opportunity to voluntarily develop a special interest.

For those solely interested in classroom work, they could choose from required one-year courses to one-semester classes, such as oceanography. However, the Junior Engineering Technical Society and the Future Scientists of America were clubs available for students with these types of scientific aspects in mind.

JETS and FSA, in a combined effort during the fall, organized and began a safety film. "We hoped to have it used throughout the school and possibly the entire district if it's good enough," said JETS' president Paul Young.

Club members took charge of all parts of the filming, from writing the script to the

video taping.

Students in the classrooms who would learn these safety rules also kept up-to-date with scientific progress through required reports, projects and reading periodicals provided by the classroom teacher. "People don't understand the passionate dedication if they don't keep closely informed," explained Mrs. Sara Spell, a physical science teacher.

Although the text provided the basis, and the reference, for understanding, the magazines and on-hands experience provided a chance for studies beyond standard limits. For example, *Science News* and *Discover* were sources of weekly reports in the physical science classes.

Whether discussing a common interest in science in a club or researching the most current news in class, science could have been more than one-dimensional for any interested student.



FSA — FRONT ROW: Allison Heo (vice president), Kevin McSpadden (president), Duc Dinh (secretary-treasurer). SECOND ROW: Thy Dinh, Liana Marquis, Andrea Anderson, Richard

England, Danny Ramsey, Mrs. Lois Glascock (sponsor). TOP ROW: Mrs. Sara Spell (sponsor), April Edwards, Angela Smith, Manship Smith, Jimmy Rushion.

MU ALPHA THETA — **FIRST ROW:** Le Pham, Lance Jacobs (contest coordinator), Michael Speas (president), Kyungah Heo (treasurer), Duc Dinh (reporter-historian), Ms. Cindy Fore (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Thy Dinh, Marsha Simmel, Mary Paschetag, Debbie Hesse, Ron Rabakukk, Lee Ann Glasscock.

THIRD ROW: Jenny Kim, Lisa Waeker, Cheryl Jenkins, Steve Young, Tri Dinh, Mike Pak, Bill Winter, Bob Dunbar, Casey Qualls. **TOP ROW:** Russell Lovett, William Thompson, Han Park, George Margins, Manship Smith, Stephen Ake, Kevin McSpadden, James Rushton.



Math figures into Futures of all

"The beauty of math is that it so finitely explains our everyday world." Senior Todd Rominger, the speaker of this philosophy, is only one of many students who felt that more math was needed, which was opposed by those students who felt that only basic math should have been offered.

There are those who felt that only the basics would be needed for the future. Freshman Amy Davidson, an Algebra I-II student, felt that "if there was more emphasis on the use of math in our own lives, perhaps more students would be interested in why numbers and terms go together as they do."

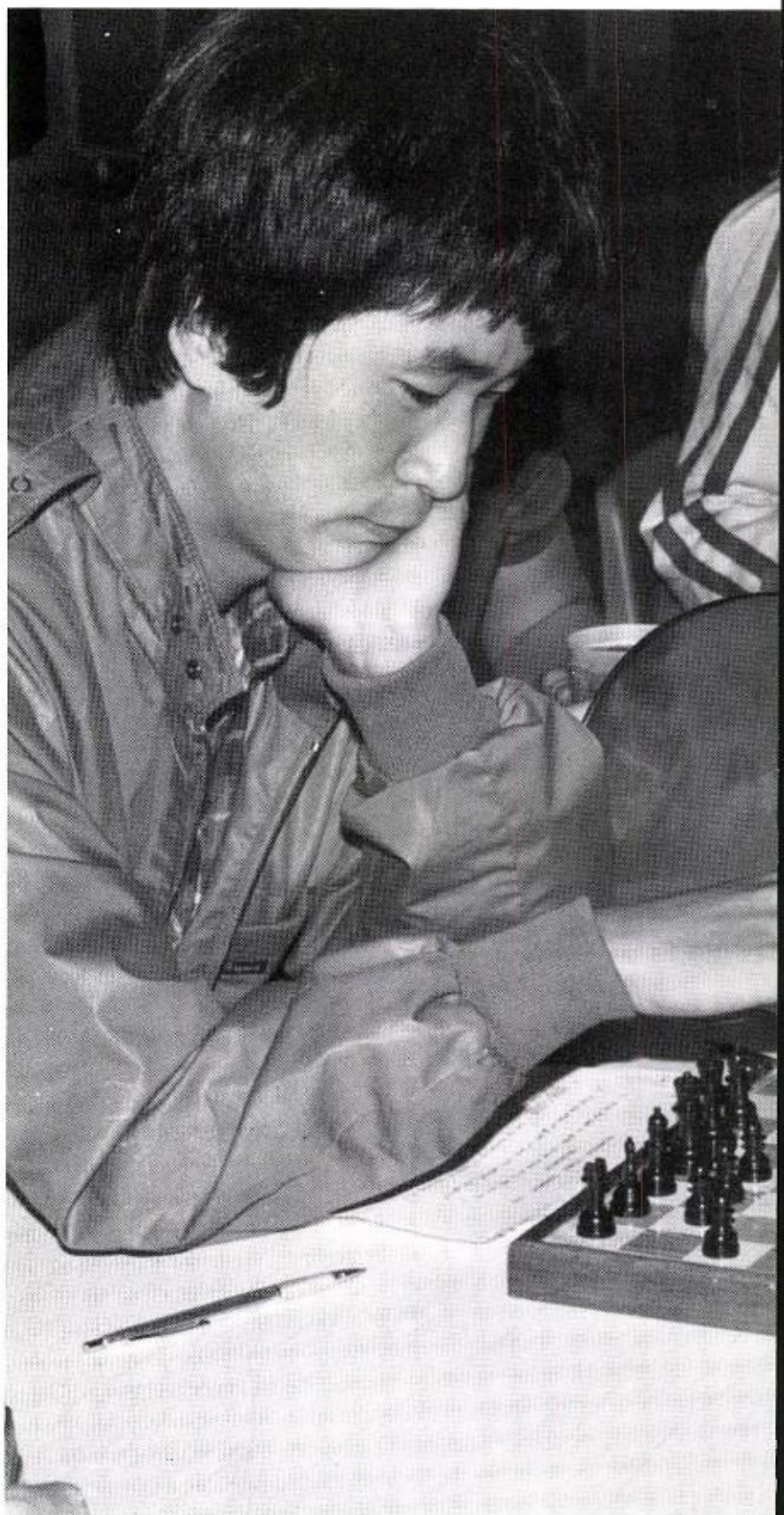
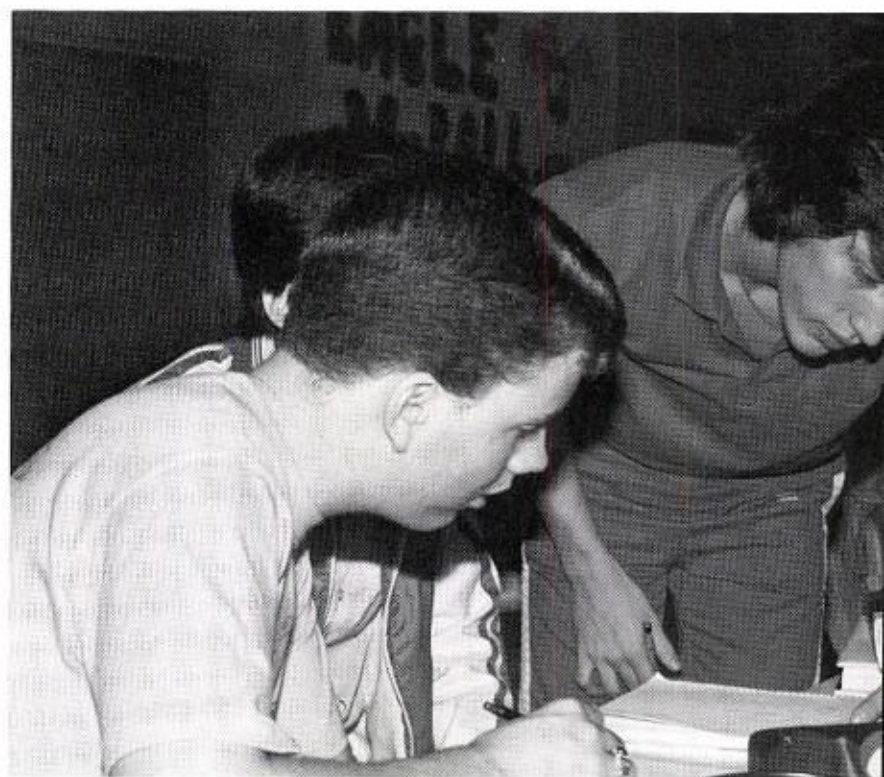
There were others, however, who felt that in today's world, the knowledge that one must have in math is steadily increasing.

"The problem solving after high school is so intricate," expressed Senior Russell Lovett, "that it pays to get as much math as one possibly can. Especially, a good knowledge of the various branches of math is essential for the career-minded person in the field of engineering."

The math department attempted to provide for a variety of courses, including five levels of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, elementary analysis and computer math.

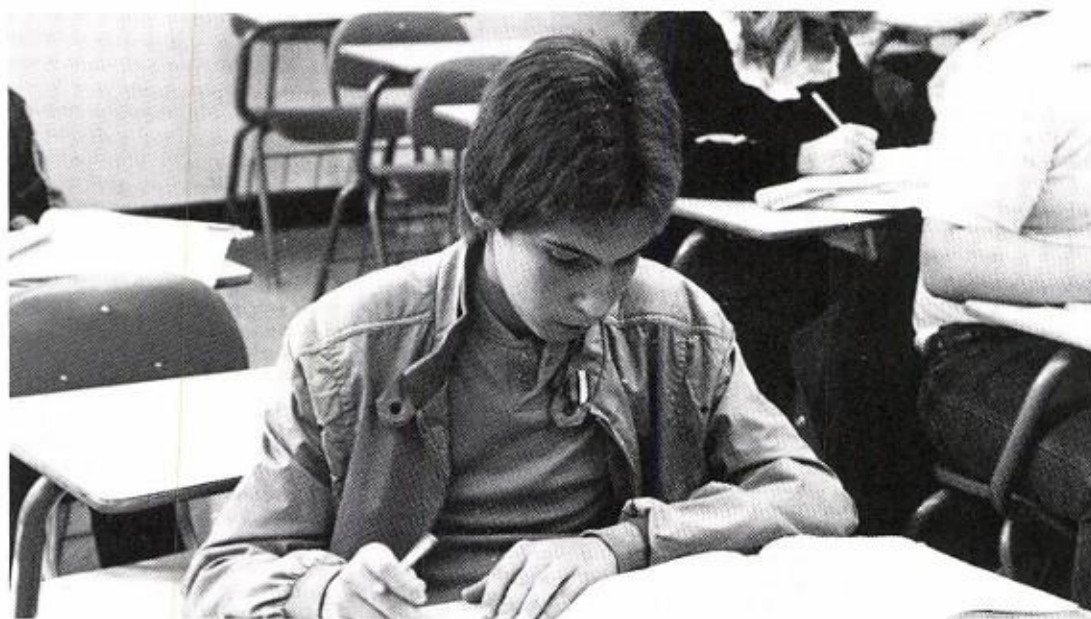
In addition, the fundamentals of math classes used computer programs in a pilot course.

For those interested in math, Mu Alpha Theta provided skill stimulation and a means to share knowledge in the science of numbers.



BEFORE THE ADVANCED MATH COMPETITION at Richardson, Seniors Lance Jacobs and Mike Speas study their notes.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



JUNIOR STEVE SHAW ponders a math problem in Mr. Butch Sloan's sixth period Algebra 3-4 class.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

AT THE COMPUTER TERMINAL, Junior Lisa Baker helps Heather Lightfoot with a F.O.M. problem.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



SENIOR TRI DINH and Ms. Fore, M.A.T. club sponsor, discuss an upcoming contest.

Photo by Craig Turner

WHILE WAITING for their next math competition, Senior Han Park and Junior Duc Dinh engage in a game of chess as Tri Dinh glances their way.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



Classes and FBLA prepare for Future busi-ness

With an ever-pressing need on the job market for business-minded people, FBLA members are getting a head start. The Future Business Leaders of America is an organization founded to provide guidance for students interested in the business field.

Sponsor JoAnn Gipson noted, "Many of today's important and well-known business figures are former FBLA club members."

The club began its year with an installation ceremony for new members and officers. Immediately, responsibilities began as meetings and selling projects were planned. A highlight activity was a club tour of a college and observing various business classes.

"I think FBLA is a good

club to be involved in because it helps you to get information about business skills that will be needed for a career," explained member Robin Merrit. The club is usually comprised of students from the total number of nine variations of business classes offered here. Typing, business law, accounting and record keeping classes taught skills necessary for future use in an office or business-oriented job.

These important skills also brought recognition to some who go to city and state competitions with the skills they have mastered in their business classes and clubs.

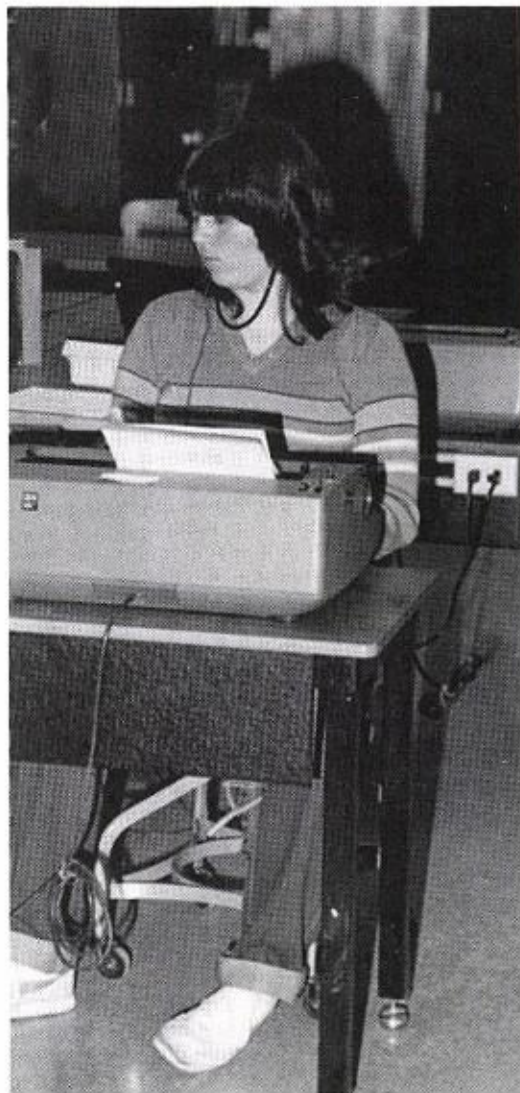
Scholarships added to the pride of a business student who had excelled in this beginner's phase of education

AT THE END of the FBLA installation, Mike McGowen lights the candle held by Ron Rabakukk for the special ceremony.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

WITH THE HELP of a dictaphone, Tamara Thompson completes an assignment for her business class.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



FBLA — FRONT ROW: Kim Allen (treasurer), Debbie Hesse (vice president), Angie Perez (president), Sandy Mayhew (secretary), Tami Jellison (reporter). SECOND ROW: Ron Rabakukk, Leticia Valdez, Rhonda Cochran, Erin Evans, Tina Anderson, Julie Hoy. THIRD ROW:

Jill Albertson, Tracy Petrus, Gina Smith, Jeanie Cernosek, Kasey Miller, Sherri White. FOURTH ROW: Debbie Peterson, Mike McGowen, Lance Jacobs, Susan Fox, Richard Briggs, John Dibiase. FIFTH ROW: Paul Smith, Todd Morrow, Danny Holloway, Mike Kellam, Chris Leff.





FBLA SPONSOR JoAnn Gipson listens to a question about her assigned lesson for her typing class.

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FBLA — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Linda Marshall (sponsor), Susan Zahn, Le Pham, Marci Willard, Cheryl Miller, Carolyn Burnett, Robin Merritt, Lisa Murry. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Holden, Michele Bond, Barbara Boulom, Phet Brownlee, Billy Pruett, Sarah Goodlett, Alicia Aguilar, Maria Tapia. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Doster,

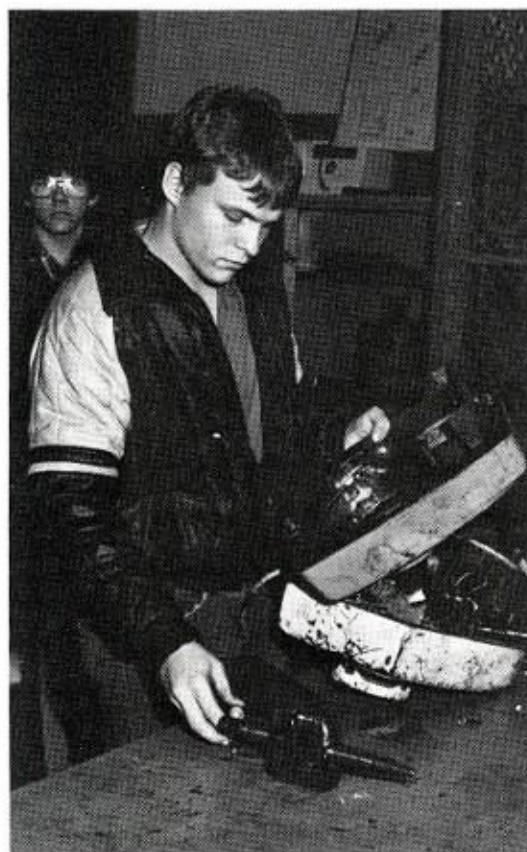
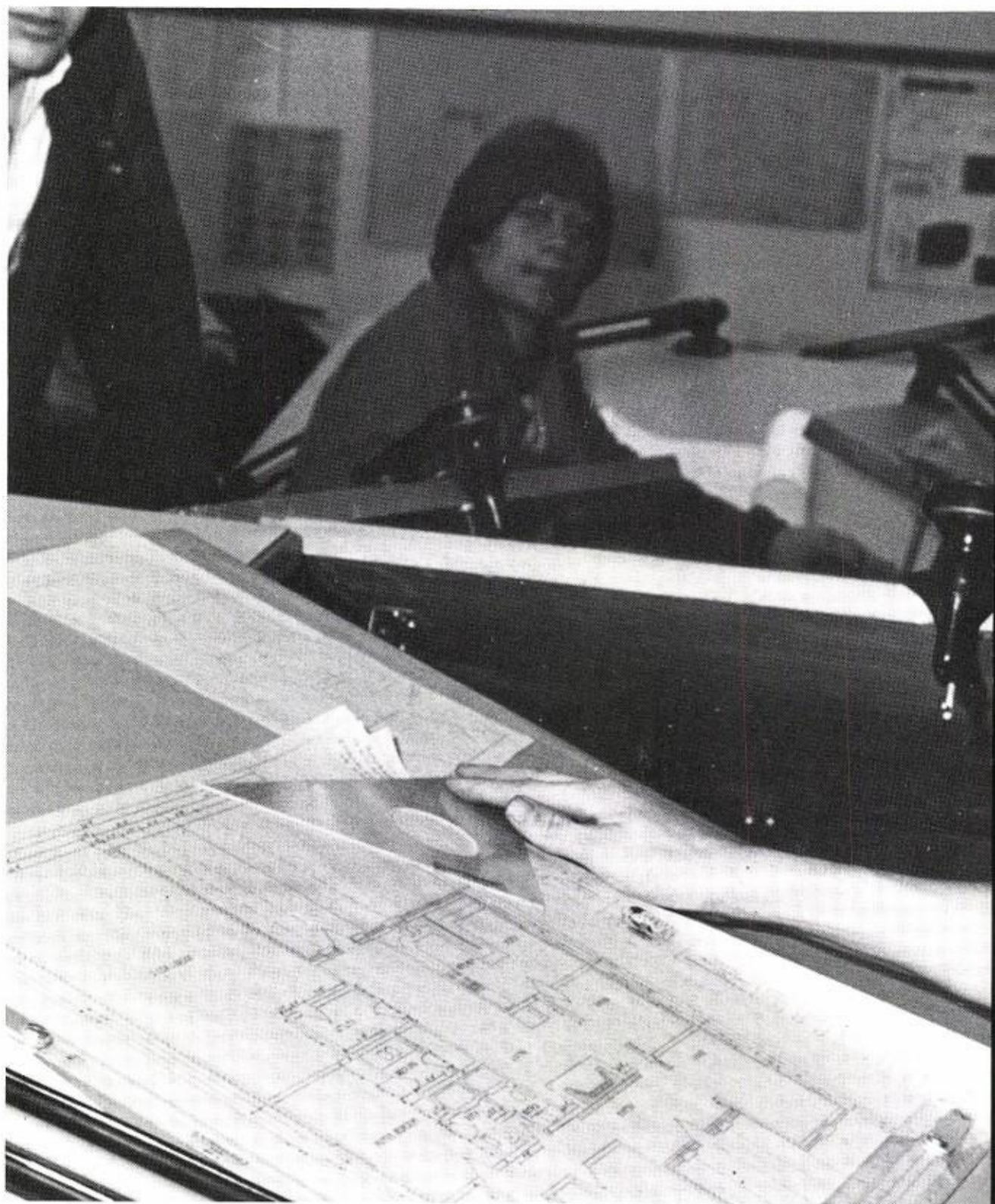
Pam Trahan, Tracy Davies, Kim Corley, Christy Roe, Sabrina May, Adela Contreras, Mrs. JoAnn Gipson (sponsor). **FOURTH ROW:** Jimmy Rushton, James Hughes, Jill Jordan, Malcolm Avaritt, Tracy Jacobs, Brenna Brearden, Kelly Smith.

TO IMPROVE THEIR TYPING SKILLS, Barbara Brownlee, Traci Miller, Robert Miller and Julie Neighbors seated in the first row, as well as the others in class, practice . . . practice . . . practice.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

DURING ONE OF HIS THREE DRAFTING CLASSES which he takes, Senior Allan Pringle checks over and finishes a set of house plans.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



FOURTH PERIOD in Power Mechanics, Eric Ekbladh dismantles a lawn mower engine. During the first semester of power mechanics, students work with lawn mower engines instead of car engines.

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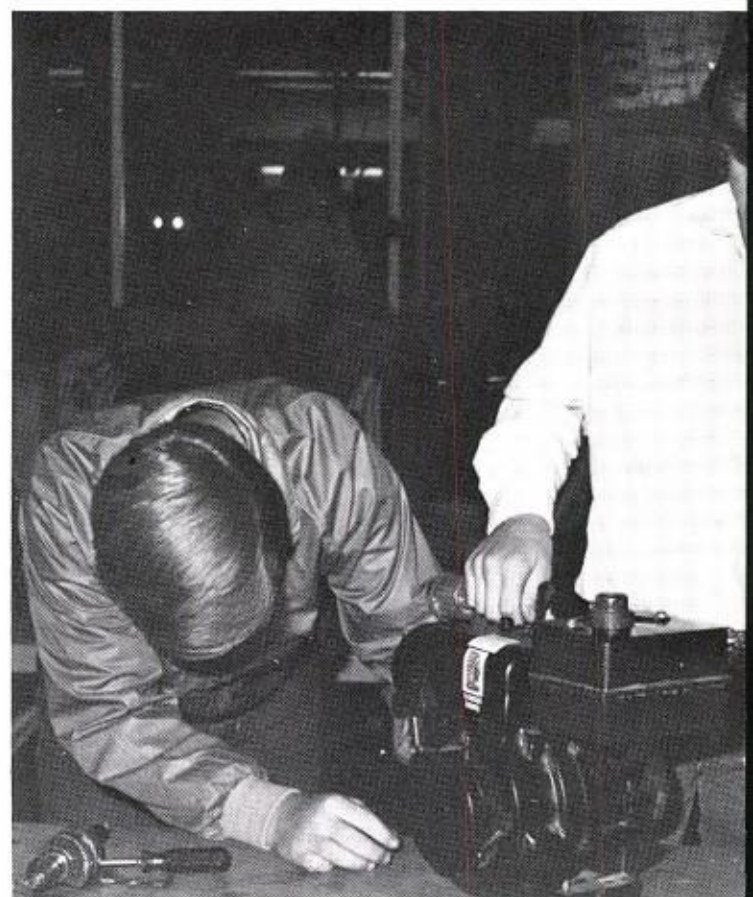
AT HIS TABLE, Junior Kirk Veer starts a set of plans for his advanced architecture class.

Photo by Craig Turner



WITH IT partly disassembled, Curtis West and Derrel Tinglove attempt to find the problem with the motor and correct it.

Photo by Craig Turner





Worth the work

Student effort makes industrial arts

"If you cut this (drafting), you can cut English," declared drafting student Allan Pringle. All industrial arts classes, in the eyes of their teachers, are an important part of a student's education *if* he has an interest in it or plans a career in these arts.

Although not considered vocational classes, industrial arts did provide students with skills and experience for future jobs. The major purpose of the classes was to provide a student with a good working knowledge of the subject.

In general power mechanics, Harold Pickett said, "I'm in here so that I can be familiar with machinery and so that I can work on my car."

"We teach them more than how to turn a wrench," said Mr. Long, a first year metal working teacher. The first six

weeks consists mainly of book work and a safety test. Working from books continued the rest of the semester, but the emphasis was hands-on work for those who had the responsibility and drive to excel.

Work collected from projects throughout the year were examined for the best to enter in the state competition, the climax of the year for the industrial arts group which attends each spring for the judging. Each member's entry usually represents hundreds of hours work.

From class work and contests, not all industrial arts students went into careers in these fields, or even had immediate uses for what they learned. All did, though, learn a skill and responsibility.

"I just like to learn for the sake of learning," concluded Jimmy Albough.



ON THE BOX and pan brake, Jeff Johnson folds the sheet metal which becomes a tool box, the first project of the year for Metal Working I students.

Photo by Craig Turner

Annual output

The morning after as the lights flickered on, students cleared the journalism lab's tables to finish the previous night's work. Stories and half-finished layouts took the place of last night's raw materials, which required conceiving ideas and shaping them into a yearbook, striving to make this one better than previous ones.

Such was the work of the *Marauder* staff as they worked to make another deadline.

Production of the book would have been financially impossible were it not for selling advertisements and holding bake sales organized by the business staff, which consisted of sponsor Linda Marshall and ten students. They also handled picture and yearbook sales.

As for working on the editorial staff, Diane Prewitt commented, "It's more than I thought it would be when I

got into it, but it's worth it."

Students labored over stories and captions as they molded them into memories to last for a lifetime. Such a task demanded patience and accuracy of detail.

Staff photographers, often frustrated by cabinet and sink repair in the darkroom, contended and held to the responsibility of taking and processing the best pictures they could. Photographer Bryan Cumby said, "There are no excuses for me not giving 100 percent and producing the best product possible."

The layouts became reality as proof sheets were combed for last-minute revisions. Eight months of hard work went into the creation of *Dimensions*. "This yearbook is going to be seen by the entire school, as well as critics," concluded managing editor Jenny Sampsel, "so it had to be good."

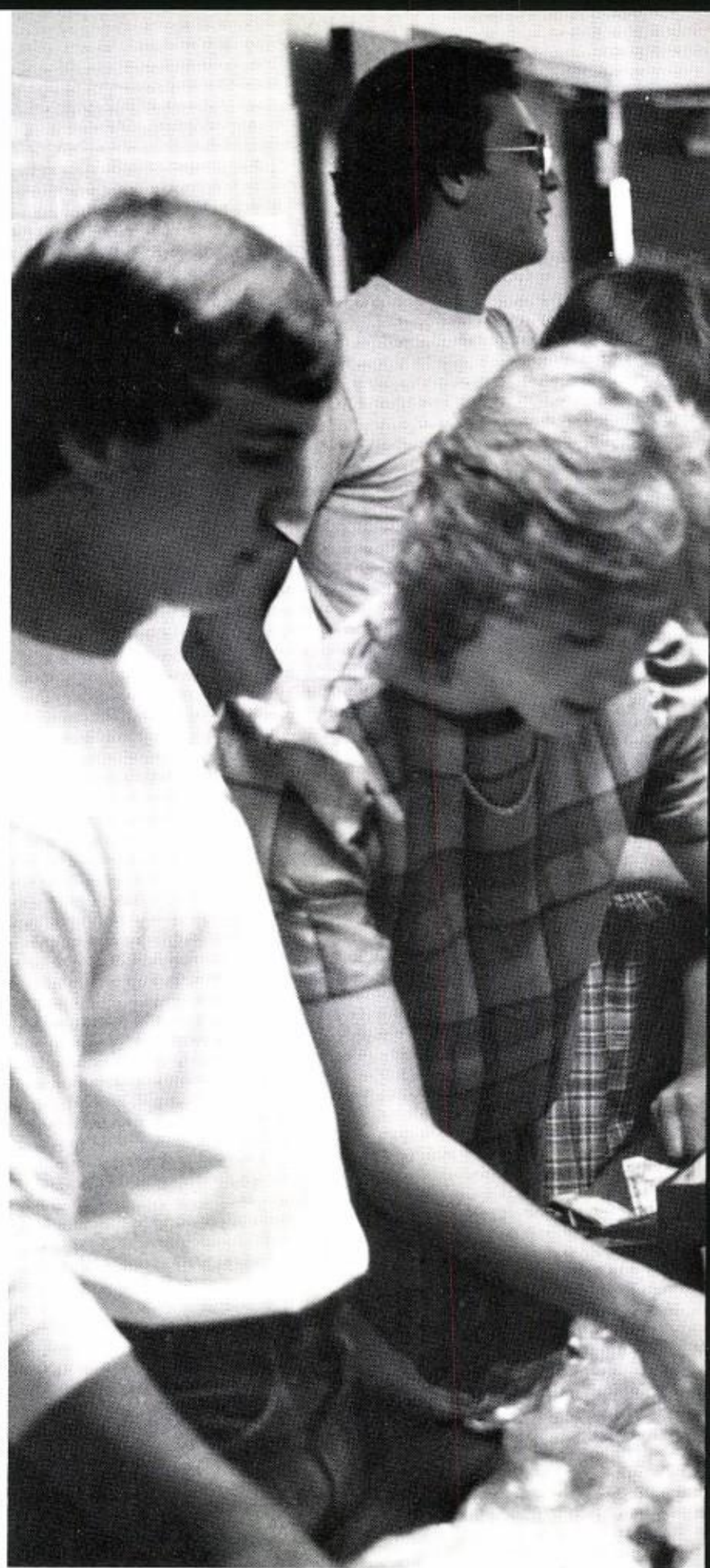


BUSINESS STAFF-FRONT ROW: Mike Forbis, Linda Marshall (sponsor), Maurice Wright. **BACK ROW:** Tami Anderson, Angie Perez,

Laura Deisher, Carie Cornelius, Janet Porter, Stefanie Doak, Jill Jordan, Maria Tapia.

THE STUDENT DIRECTORY was assembled by the Business Staff; here Stefanie Doak and Mike Forbis check part of the directory for spelling errors.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





AT A BAKE SALE that raised about \$65, Pat Webb, Diane Prewitt and Alfonso Gamez sell Drew McDow some cookies.

Photo by Kevin McSpadden



FOR THE POWDER PUFF SPREAD Minda Cheery cropped pictures of the game, cutting out all of the unnecessary areas and fitting it to the layout.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

WORKING on the Junior Volleyball spreads was Danny Lufkin's responsibility for the November deadline, but Jenny Sampsel helped him out by cropping the pictures.

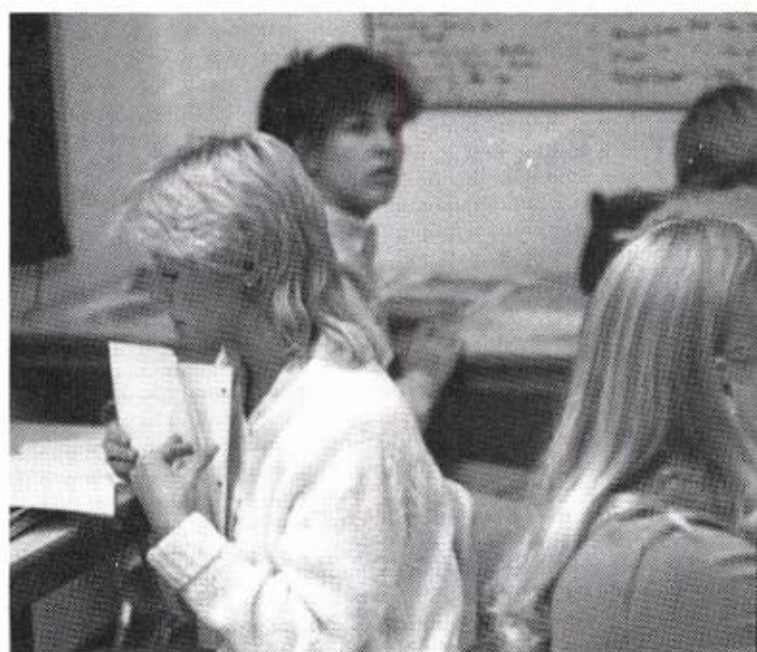
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EDITORIAL STAFF — **FRONT ROW:** Steve Iha, Minda Cherry, Belinda Gullick, Carol Ransdell, Lisa Muncy, David Kaufman, Jenny Sampsel (business editor), Kevin McSpadden (editor-in-chief), Diane Prewitt, Jill Henderson. **SECOND ROW:** Alfonso Gamez, Lisa Wacker, Becky Wells, Casey Qualls, Danny Barnett, Terry Johnson, Kim Hanson. **TOP ROW:** Sandy Covelli, Bryan Cumby, Craig Turner, Russell Duckworth, Bob Dunbar, Piper Parsons, Danny Lufkin, Vickie Hudson, Pat Webb, Linda Stafford (sponsor), Ron Rabakluk. **NOT PICTURED:** David Stewart.

"QUALITY" is the word that Craig Turner, the fourth period photographer, has in mind, while looking at the negatives.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



HARKWORK is what creating, laying out, finalizing and getting the newspaper to press is all about as Toni Payton, a three-year veteran on the staff, knows.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



PREPARING FOR THE OCTOBER ISSUE, Angela Smith double-checks her copy before typing it.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

QUILL & SCROLL — FRONT ROW: Bob Dunbar, Craig Turner, David Kaufman, Casey Qualls, Becky Wells. TOP ROW: Angela Smith, Toni Payton, Kevin McSpadden, Jenny Sampsel.

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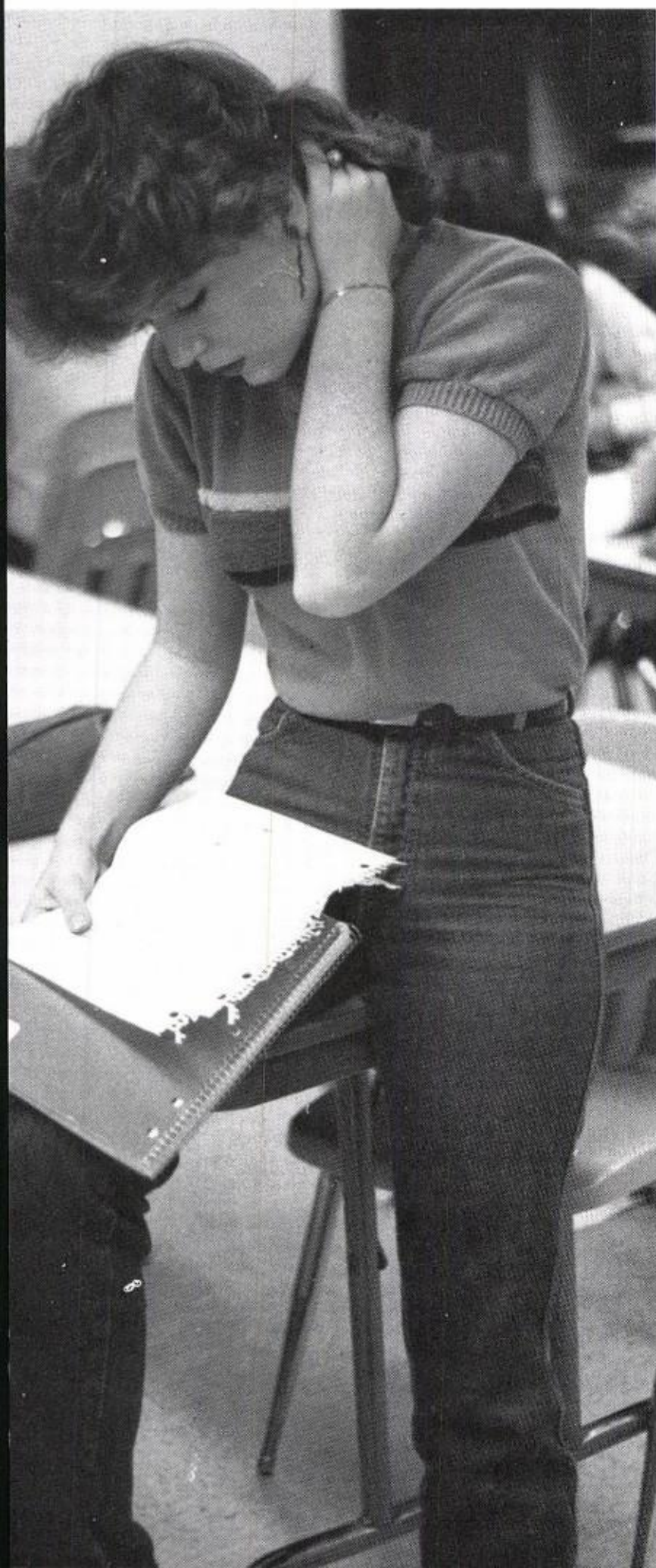


AS THE LEADER of the newspaper staff, Tina Anderson prepares for the coming issue, with Leah Murphy, a senior, helping out.

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AN IMPORTANT PART OF WRITING COPY is proofreading for errors as reporter Cheri Chapman demonstrates.

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Staff makes *Echo* Resound news

It's informative, comes out monthly, and costs only 25 cents. *The Raider Echo*, the school news magazine, is edited by Tina Anderson, who explained its purpose: "We publish for the people of North Garland, students, teachers and even parents."

"The paper covers current events, highlights outstanding kids and becomes a means of expression for all."

"This is the first year we have sold the paper to parents, giving them a chance to find out what's happening. We also sell at events like football and basketball games."

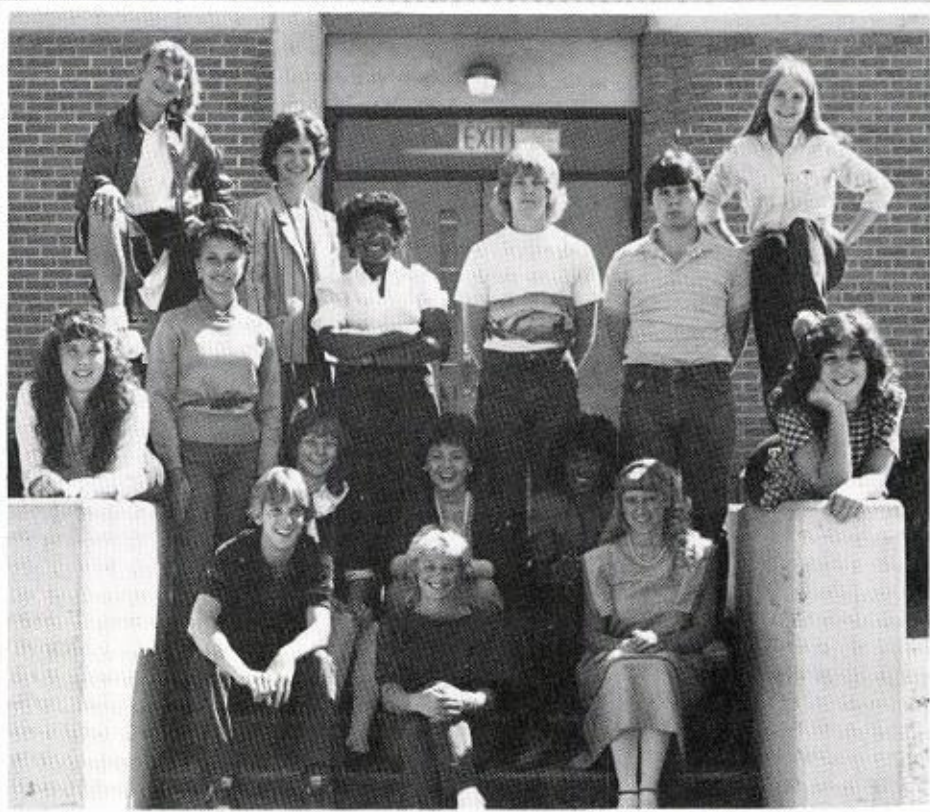
Chasing down news stories, events, briefs, features, sports and club activities, reporter Christine Turneabe, managing editor Toni Payton, and artist Becky Wells, who are all seniors, were always ready with helpful suggestions.

Scott Haws added to the

mix critiquing concert performances. *The Echo* began a new rating system for its reviews to aid readers with a quick guide to the reporter's opinion. Reviews also included albums, movies and books.

As Mrs. Linda Stafford, sponsor, said, "We're especially proud of this staff's dedication to produce a publication that truly reflects the students' many activities. This is only topped by the fact that the magazine, with the exception of typesetting, is reported, written, laid-out and printed by students."

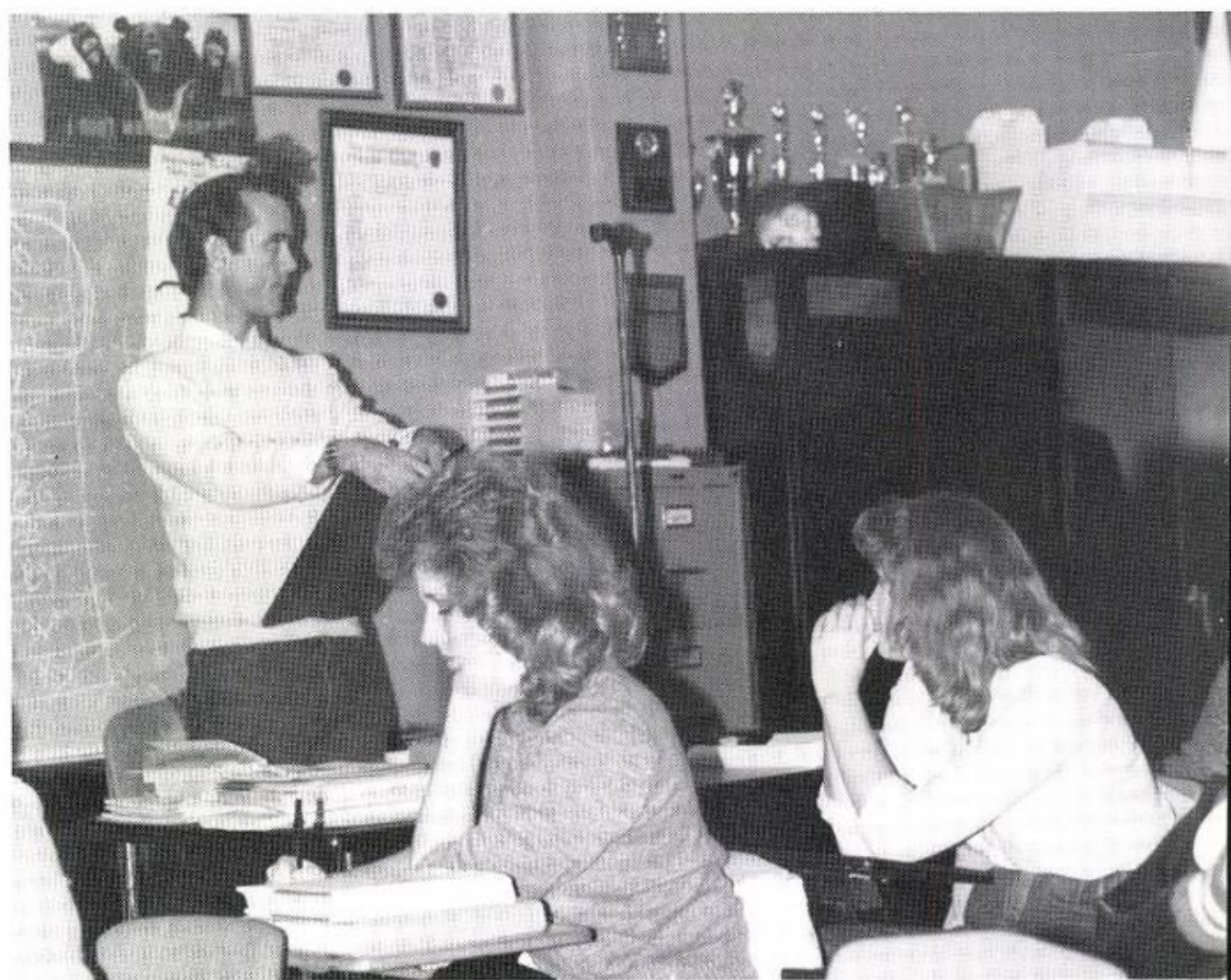
Senior Leah Murphy began a partial transition into typesetting by using Mr. John Morgan's Compuset. His printing trades students took on the job of offset printing each issue themselves, learning and improving the process, like the writers, with each one.



ECHO STAFF — FIRST ROW SEATED: Mike Reed, Tina Anderson, Leah Murphy. SECOND ROW SEATED: Becky Bestulich, Cheri Chapman, Angela Smith. THIRD ROW STANDING: Toni Payton, April Edwards,

Andrea Anderson, Russell Duckworth, Craig Turner, Christine Turneabe. TOP ROW: Krista Helleson, Mrs. Linda Stafford, sponsor, Becky Wells.

TO EXPRESS A POINT, Tom Procida, vice president of Thespians, uses hand gestures for his class taught by Mrs. Diane Forbes.



DRAMA COACH Chuck Lytle uses his many years of experience to instruct his future actors and organize both the spring and fall productions. Also pictured are Kim Allen and Heidi Kissig.

IN AN IMPROMPTU SCENE, Debbie Peterson, a senior, and Kandy Tappen act out a fight.

Photo by Craig Turner





THESPIAN PRESIDENT Jeff Ward listens intently as a member offers a suggestion during a December afternoon meeting.

Drama takes action in Theater Arts

Drama, a fine art, is a continuing cycle of creativity.

Through acting and interpretation, fine arts gains new dimension. Senior Jeff Ward commented, "When I act a role, I take on the character's identity. I perceive, think and react as that character would if he were real. In this sense, the characters come to life."

Most students who have an interest in expressing another person's feelings or actions as opposed to his own emotions are enrolled in one of many theater arts, or technical theater, classes offered.

Acting is not the primary subject taught, however. History of the theater, its

purpose and general information about theater arts are the objectives that are concentrated on.

The serious drama students unite and form the International Thespian Society. This organization is nationwide; therefore, points must be accumulated for a student to stay in the society.

By going to contest, performing in plays and other activities, points were acquired for membership. Ward, the club president, concluded, "Through Thespians, I can enjoy acting with people who have the same feel and appreciation for the theater as I do."



THESPIANS — *FRONT ROW:* Tom Procidia (vice president). *SECOND ROW:* Kendy Hoffman, Julie Ohman, Delia Best, Chris Walden, Jolene Graves, Martha Harris, Sonja Sundbye, Kim Allen, Jay Thomson. *THIRD ROW:* Marship Smith, Christine Turneabe, Darren Hervey, Heather Riland, Regina

Deuterman, Sally Thompson, Karl Deutsch, Shelly Boyd, Ranny Reeves, Chuck Lytle (sponsor). *FOURTH ROW:* Joel Donelson, Amy Junod, Barbie Frederick, David Baskin, Christy Stinson, Larry Hinkle, Toni Harris, Eddie McKenzie.



PROSPECTIVE THESPIANS — *FRONT ROW:* Lisa Wynn, Heidi Kissig, Michelle Jaykus, Jeanette Clay, Mary Arterburn, Jon Doumeco. *SECOND ROW:* Meki Gardner, Elizabeth Van Hecke, Pam Ash, Pam Winder, Mary Cosgray, Heather Colombo. *THIRD*

ROW: Adela Contreras, Michelle Coffen, Heather Deuterman, Amy Jahnel, Mary Van Hecke, Chris Reader. *FOURTH ROW:* Scott Gibbons, Jeanette Brown, Brigitte Cutchins, Travers Scott, Kimberly Shiver, Doug Goodrich.

Express style

Creating art helps

Through a creative process, the fine arts department helps students express dreams, anxieties and talents. Art is not restricted to drawing or painting, but it includes acting, music and other activities involved with expression.

Art teacher Ina Himmelreich explained, "I feel that over the years North Garland has developed a strong fine arts program. With our present society's emphasis on technology, it is becoming more important for young people to express themselves in creative programs that can preserve their perceptiveness to their culture and environment."

The visual art aspect of fine arts allows students to create works of art by using

their own imaginations and styles. Drawing, sculpting, painting and ceramics are a few choices for students who have or wish to develop their artistic ability. "I have been drawing since I was young. My art class helps me because I want to be an interior decorator. The more practice I get, the better my design will be in the future," explained Carla Hall, a senior.

For the extremely gifted, the National Art Honor Society was established. By being a member, art students are distinguished as having extra talent and potential.

Even though not all plan to pursue a career in art, it is an enjoyable and entertaining pastime for both students and spectators.



NATIONAL ART HONOR SOCIETY

FIRST ROW: Lorraine Dawkins (historian), Kim Allen (treasurer), Kim Rheinlaender (vice president), Christy Roe (president), Janice

Senadjan (secretary), Natalie Partin (reporter). **SECOND ROW:** Gary Alford, Robin Robinson, Tom Poehler, Channonom Boulom, Becky Wells, Mrs. Ina Himmelreich (sponsor).

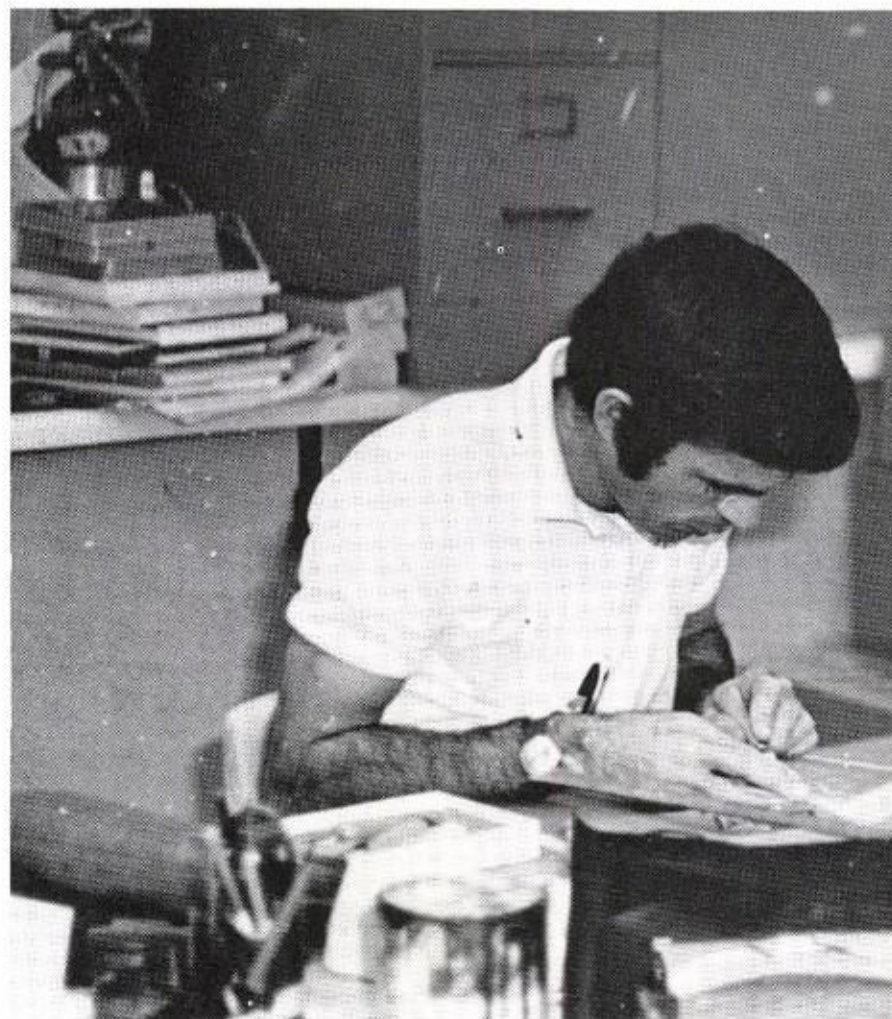


CREATIVE ARTS CLUB — FRONT ROW:

Leonard Ashton (school chairman), Natalie Partin (reporter), Lorraine Dawkins (secretary), Kimberly Rheinlaender (vice president), Jennifer Kachel (president), Debi Furr (vice president), Robin Robinson (treasurer), Liana Marquis (school services), Hung Pham (historian).

SECOND ROW:

Amy Hollenbeck, Jo Harris, Kathy Kayser, Cindy Metzger, Becky Wells, Janice Senadjan, Debbie Hesse, Cindy Newell, Mrs. Annette Cairl (sponsor). **THIRD ROW:** Camilla Herron, Donette Wilkins, Dawn Brendel, Becky Brannon, Christy Roe, James Hughes, Kimberly Allen, Skipper Smith, Tom Poehler.

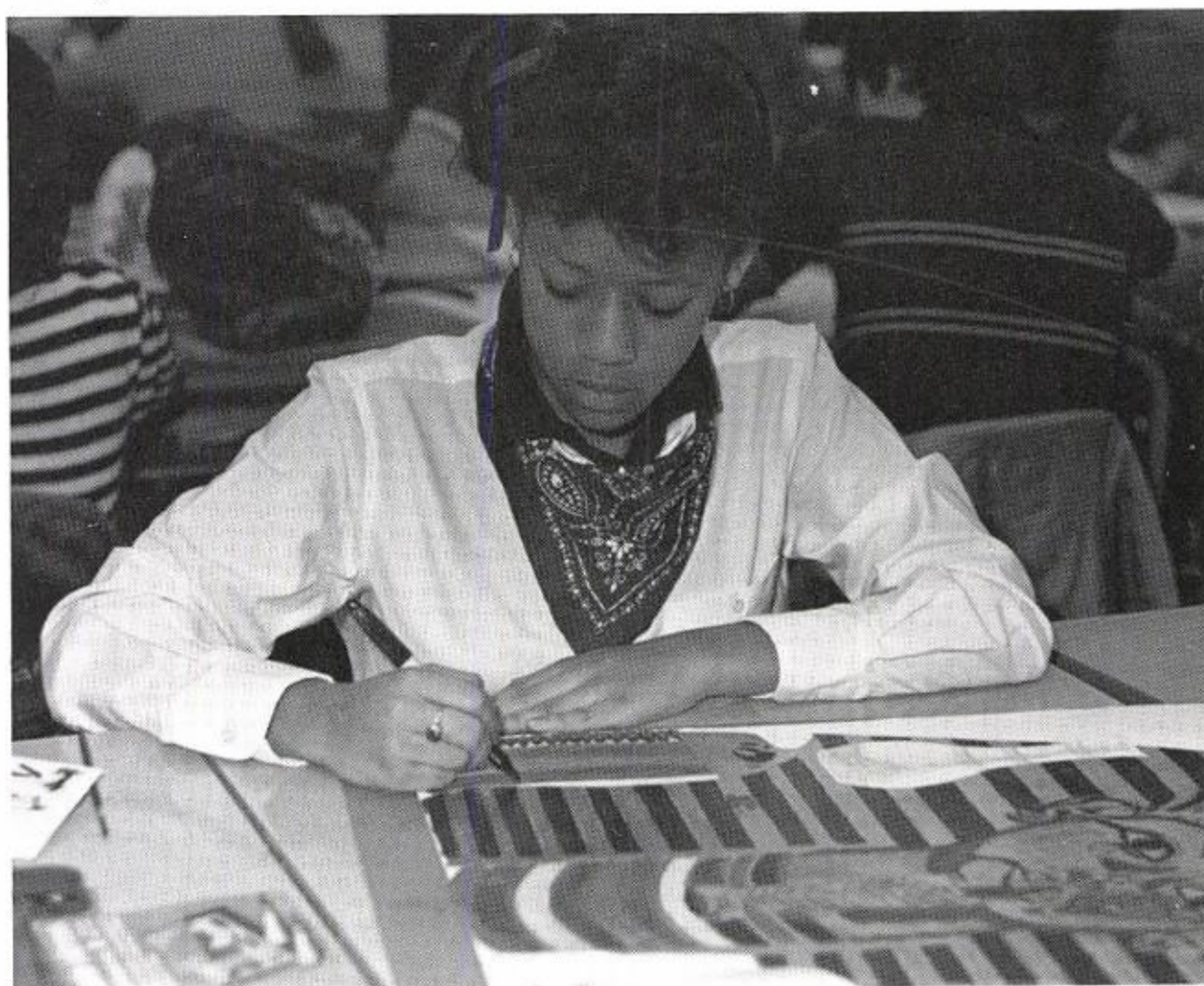


ART CLUB MEMBER Skipper Smith tries to sell his NAHS fund raiser calendars to "Chris," a substitute teacher seen almost daily around the school.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



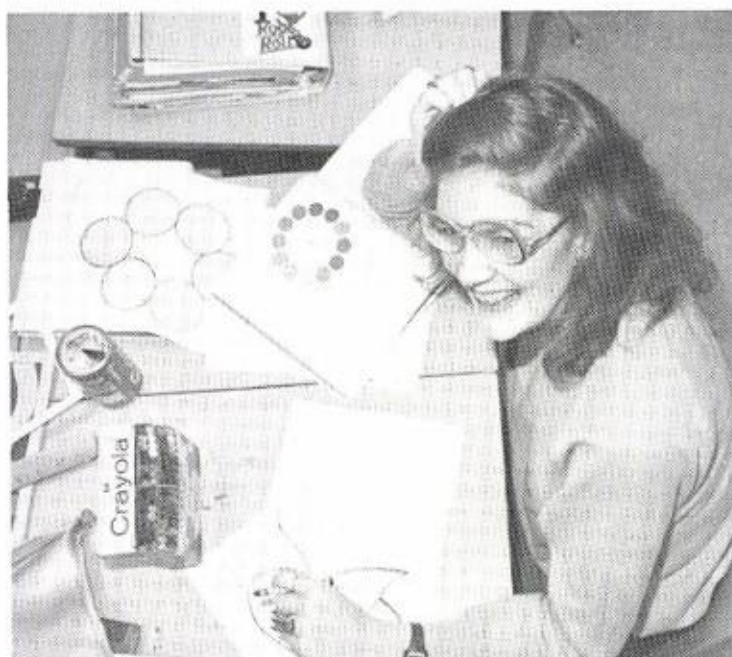
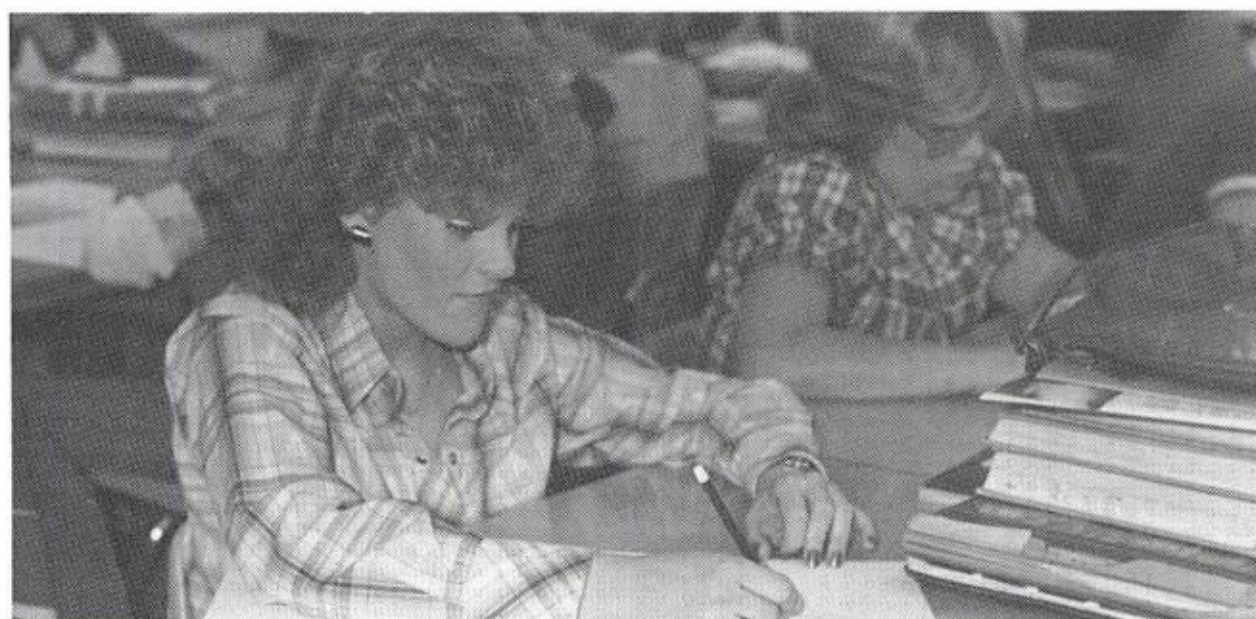
AS HE DEMONSTRATES a pastel painting of sunsets, art teacher Don Card is observed by Hila Reppen, a junior.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



FOR HER VERSION OF KING TUT, Pam Cooksey, a sophomore, adds finishing touches.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



BECKY WELLS, a member of National Art Honor Society, pursues her artistic interests through superhero styles and sketches, which she sells.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



ART CLUB PRESIDENT Christy Roe sketches her drawing before making the decision of what colors to choose for the final painting.
Photo by Russell Duckworth

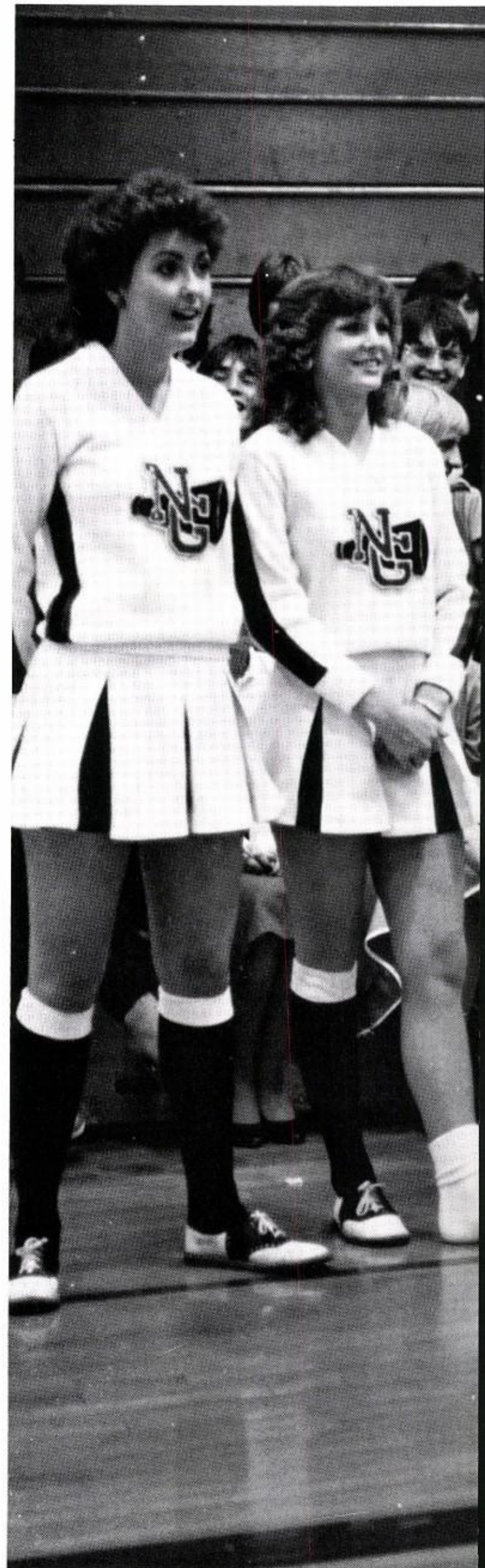
PAUSING A MOMENT to answer someone's question, Judy Cunningham draws a mountain scene for her Drawing 3 class during second period.
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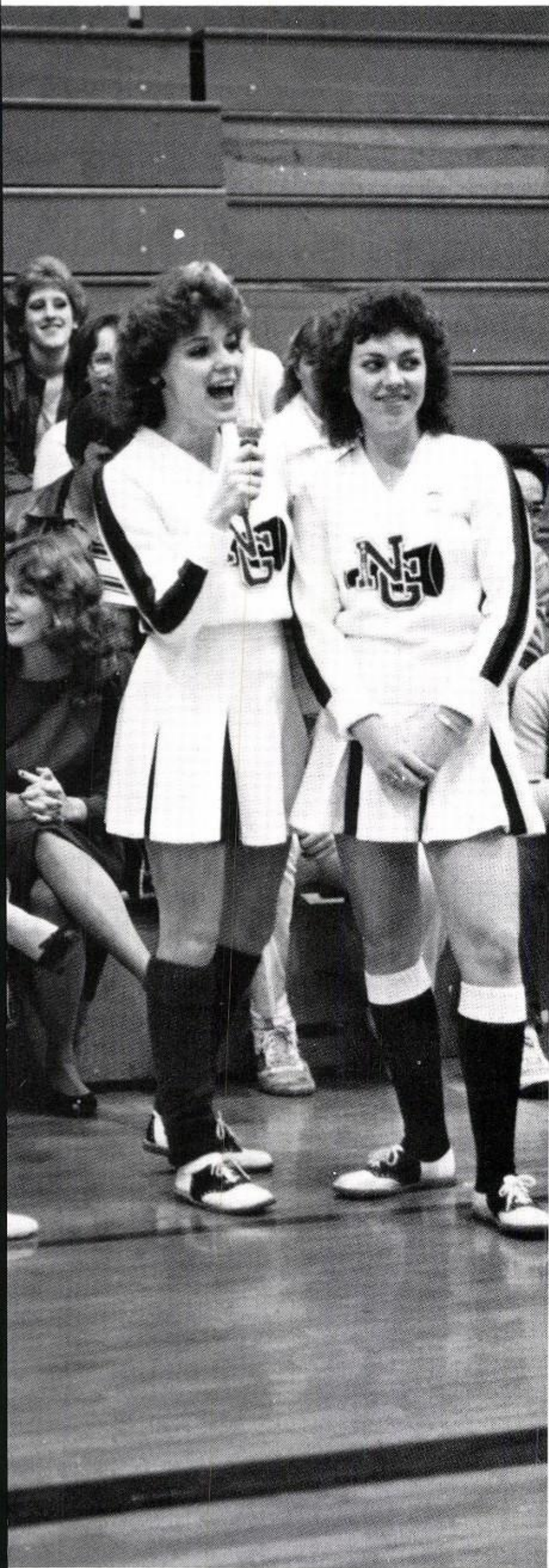
SENIOR CHEERLEADERS Tami
Jellison, Katrina Vrba, Cheryl Townsend
and Jill Henderson announce football
players to be used in a skit with their
mothers.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



WHILE CHANTING for a touchdown,
Karen Rotunda looks on the field during a
Friday night game in October.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

THE "AMAZING" TAMI JELLISON
performs her telepathy act as the Varsity
cheerleaders conduct the Friday afternoon
pep rally.
Photo by Bryan Cumby





Tradition demands Excellence

Year after year, sophomores and juniors pile into the auditorium to watch and select their future Varsity cheerleaders. It's a tradition.

To some this is just another assembly, but for several nervous girls this is the first part of a long day of tryouts. After school the girls try out in front of a panel of judges from the National Cheerleader Association.

The tension is thick because each girl has

practiced long hours to achieve excellence on her cheer. Finally, eight girls are announced the next year's Varsity cheerleaders. Tears of joy and sadness fill their eyes as friends, parents and fellow candidates congratulate them.

"Making Varsity cheerleader was like a dream come true! It is such a great feeling to make it but you're also sad for those who didn't," stated Karen Rotunda, junior.

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS -
Bottom Row: Katina Vrba, Kambry Pollard. *Second Row:* Cheryl

Townsend, Tami Jellison, Karen Rotunda. *Top Row:* Jill Henderson, Shelley Zachary, Leah Rodriguez.

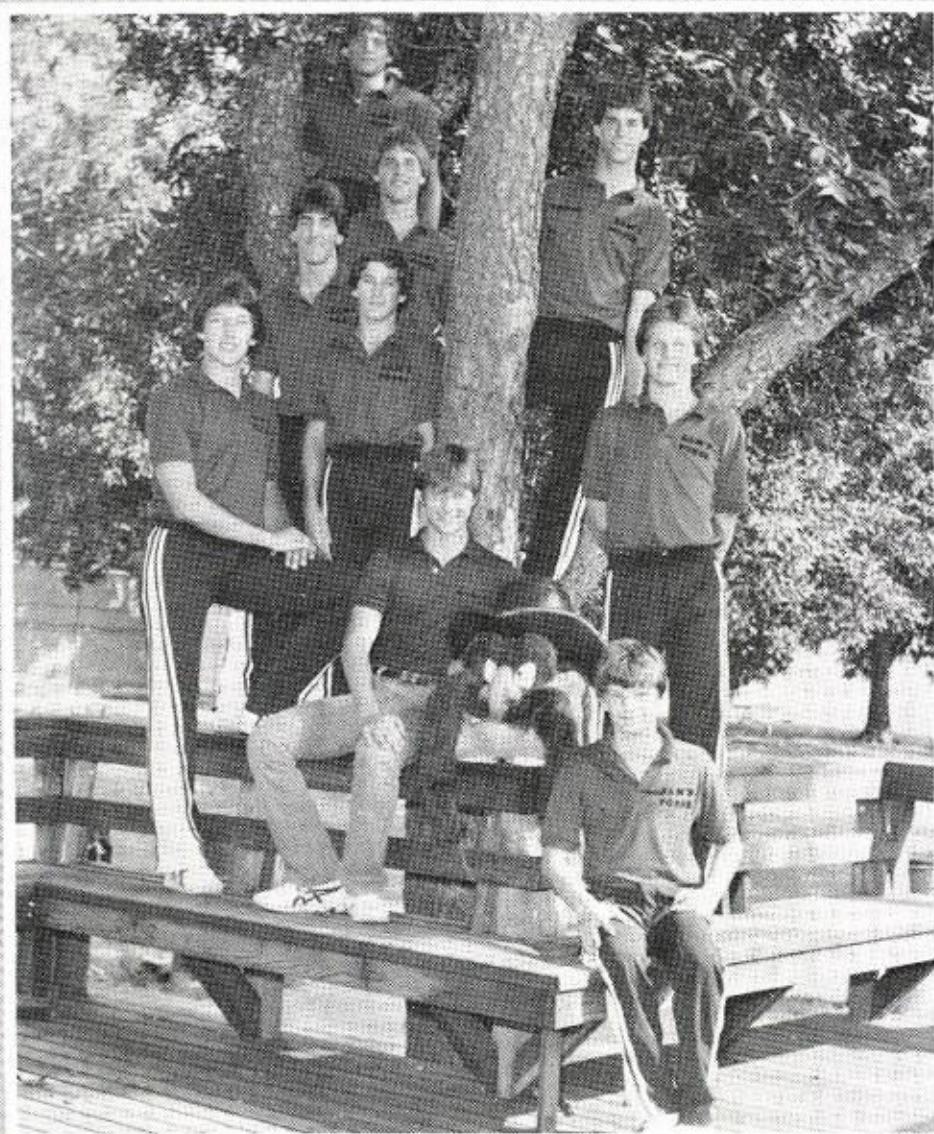
Varsity cheerleaders excel

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"Tradition has everything to do with the cheerleader's excellence here. The Varsity is self-motivated and the desire to win and be the best is a matter of pride that continues every year. They are nationally known for their excellence and that is why they continue to bring honor

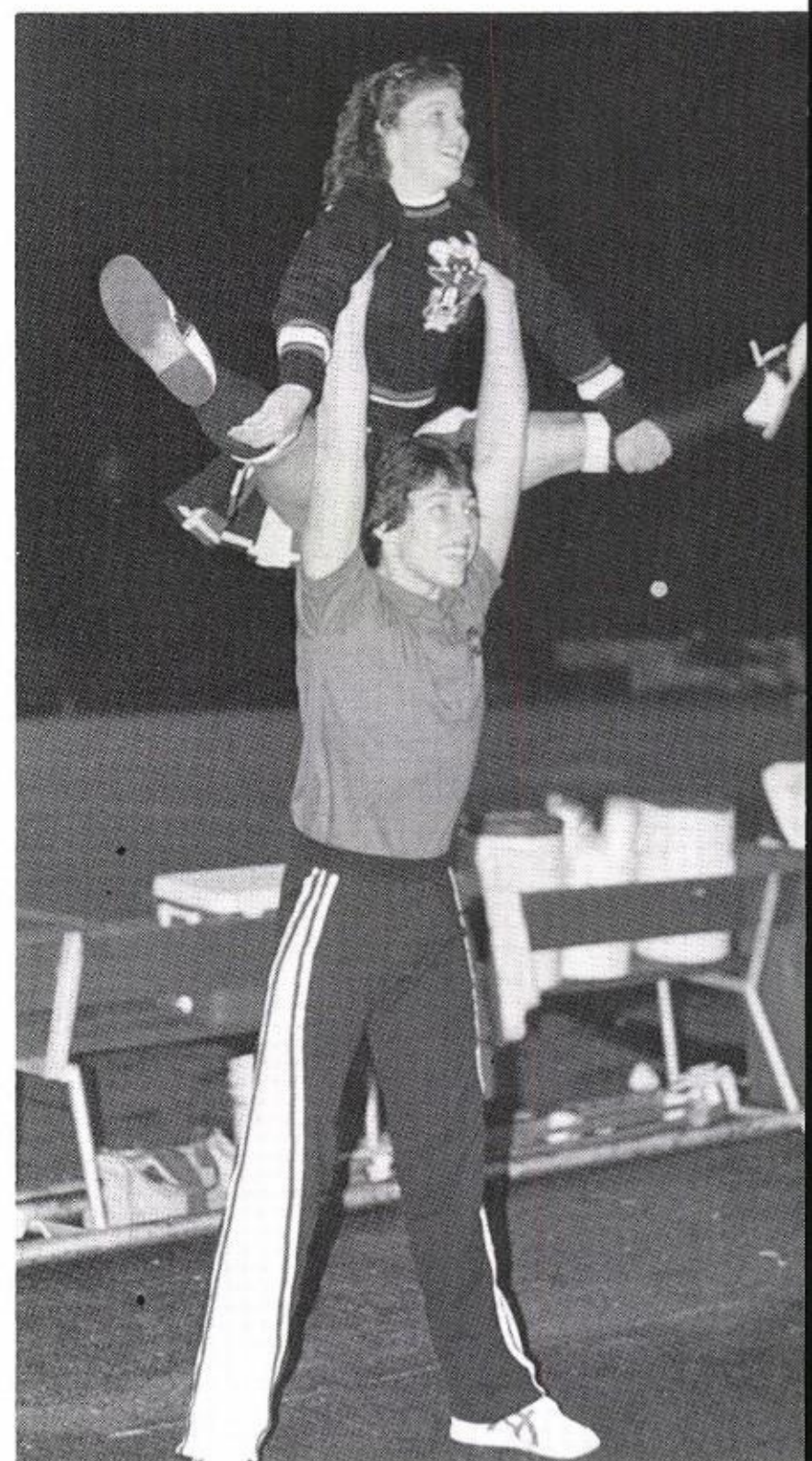
to North Garland," stated Miss Susan Hancock, sponsor.

Both cheers "Hey Gang" and "Whisper" represent many years of hard work and dedication of each girl who has ever lead them. Depth is achieved only with continual standards of excellence.



SAM'S POSSE - Counterclockwise from the top: Bob Sadler, Trey Scott, Steve Morgan, Andy Kissig,

Adam Roy, Kevin McSpadden (Sam), Ronnie Cross, Matt Funk, Monty Dauphin (Sheriff).



POSSE MEMBER ADAM ROY lifts Shelley Zachary in a stunt to raise spirit at the homecoming game on Oct. 7.

TO GET THE CROWD FIRED UP, Katrina Vrba, Jill Henderson, Tami Jellison, Leah Rodriguez, Cheryl Townsend and Sam take part in their cheerleader's role in leading a chant.

Photo by Craig Turner



AT AN AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Tami Jellison, Katrina Vrba, Monty Dauphin, Jill Henderson, Matt Funk, Steve Morgan and Shelley Zachary work hard to perfect a stunt . . .

Photo by Bryan Cumby

... WHICH LEADS TO PERFECTION at that Friday night's Varsity game against Mesquite during Homecoming Week.



A PERSISTENT BOOSTER for school spirit, Yosemite Sam gives an ominous glance to the Raider's opponent.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



AT A VARSITY PEP RALLY, Freshman April Thacker does the freshman "battle cry."

Photo by Bryan Cumby



FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM —
BOTTOM ROW: Robbianne Jackson, Laurie Hesse (captain), Debbie Tanner.
TOP ROW: M'Lou Taylor, Dawn Richardson, Sharon Bonatti.
Photo by Lisa Wacker



FRESHMAN RED TEAM —
BOTTOM ROW: April Thacker, Lynda Tortenberry, Michele Matlock (captain).
TOP ROW: Hollye Strosberg, Katherine Kelly, Monica McElreath.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

IN FRONT of the crowd at the first outside Varsity pep rally, Katherine Kelly, cheerleader for the Red team stands in awe.

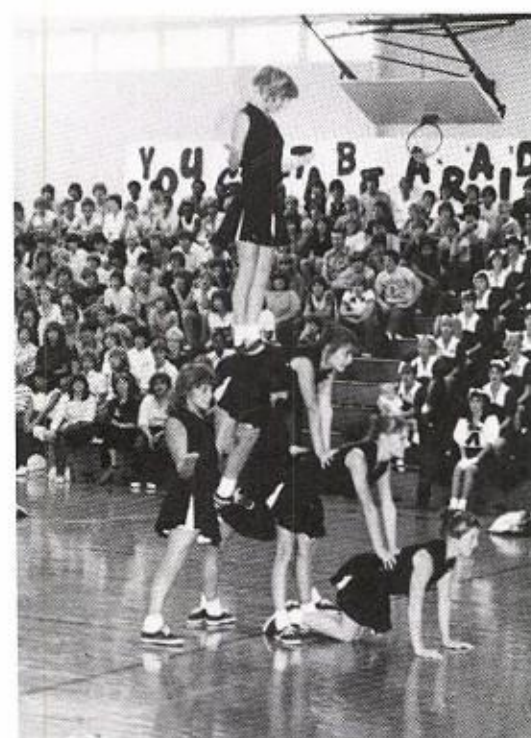


DURING A JUNIOR VARSITY GAME, Robin Jackson shakes her pom-poms to the yell "Move it, move it, go."

Photo by Craig Turner

ALWAYS SMILING because of a winning season, Suzette Ransom cheers the football team on to yet another victory.

Photo by Craig Turner



THE JV carefully performs one of their stunts during an inside pep rally held after sixth period.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Underclassmen cheerleaders Show their stuff

Every spring around April, an ambitious group of girls starts workouts for cheerleader try-outs. As the end of the week draws nearer, tension builds. Only a few are fortunate enough to make the squad.

Contrary to the beliefs of many, cheerleading is more work than play. Many hours of practice are necessary. Summer practices begin at 6 a.m. sharp, with jumping-jacks and various stretching routines.

This past summer the JV and the two freshman squads went with the Varsity to a camp in Oklahoma. During their week at camp, the days were long and hard, stretching from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Each evening every squad went to competition for ribbons, awards and spirit sticks. At the week's end, squads were nominated for the Award of Excellence. The long hours of practice paid off when all three squads were nominated.

Freshman team member

Laurie Hesse won a special award given to the most outstanding cheerleader at the camp, All-American Cheerleader.

After camp the work really began. For instance each girl was required to paint several signs before the school year began. Then, preparations for pep rallies, chairs to be set up, signs to be hung were included.

"Cheerleading is hard work and dedication," concluded Freshman Monica McElreath.

Regional competition was held in the Lake Highland's gym on Oct. 29. Deciding to enter the day before it took place, the JV was especially pleased to win first place. The time actually spent in preparation was about four and one-half hours.

"We didn't have a lot of practice, but we were confident in our routine," commented Capt. Krista Helleson. "We were a little scared when we saw the competition, but we went in with a good attitude and it showed."



JV SQUAD — BOTTOM ROW: Krista Helleson (captain), Susie Townsend, Wendy Shugart. TOP

ROW: Lisa Near, Robin Jackson, Suzette Ransom.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

WHEN THINKING about the previous practice, Angie Ellis, Senior, displays her dejected look.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



DURING A THURSDAY AFTERNOON PRACTICE, Tracy Davies, Lisa Michal, Kim Sears, Sherri White, and Pam Trahan sweat it out.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



SENIOR SHARLA COOPER strains to keep in step as she flanks right during a rehearsal at Memorial Stadium.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

AS SHE CONCENTRATES on her performance, Stacie Monroe, sophomore, tries to bring a smile to her face.
Photo by Bryan Cumby





ALWAYS CONCERNED about the next routine, Daina Poppenberg, a junior, holds her stance.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Persistent practice makes A Mam'selle . . .

The alarm clock rings. Debbie, a first year member of the Mam'selles, turns over in bed and strains to see the clock. Five a.m. She goes back to sleep. An hour later her mother wakes her. When Debbie realizes the time, she races to school.

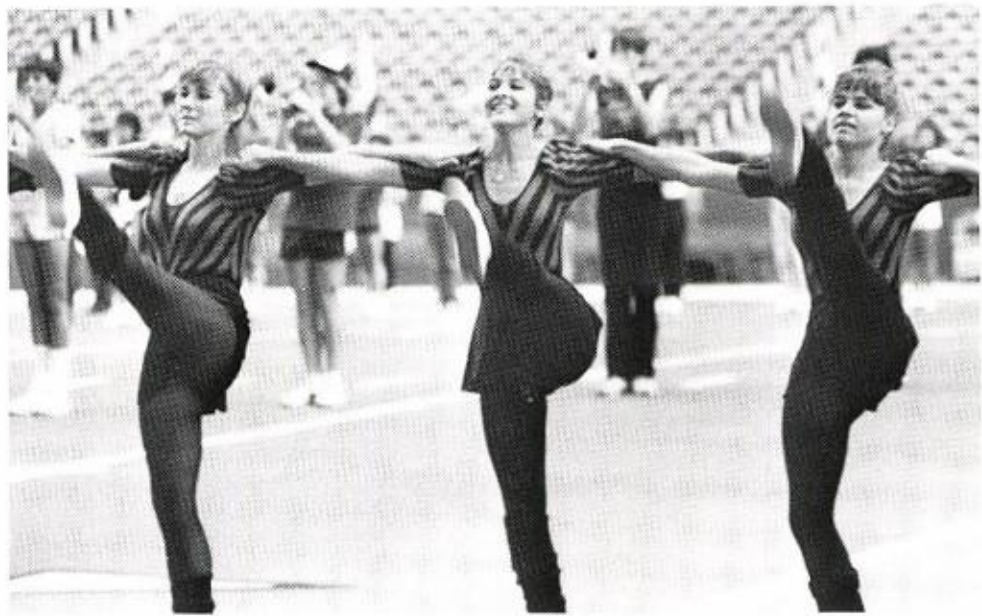
This was a common occurrence during the months of late summer and fall. Throughout August the drill team spent six hours of their mornings at school learning the trade. Then, once school started, they practiced before and after school for a collective four hours.

At 7:05 Debbie creeps into the gym so as not to be noticed. Captain Sherise Matlock, with her exceptional hearing, turns and declares, "Debbie, you have a demerit. Now get in line!"

Disciplinary actions were steep, but as Mindy Walgren, a sophomore, said, "If we didn't have it we wouldn't have anything." Besides being on time and following directions, a drill team member had to express a certain image. The Stance, The Smile, and The Look in the eyes all made up the image that they expressed.

"Line up for the opening!" yells Sherise. "Get those heads up and put on those smiles!" Debbie quickly responds. "Let's run through it. Five, six, seven, eight!" The routine begins, and they do it over and over until it is right. At the end of rehearsal, the girls are ready to collapse. Debbie, with sweat pouring off her face, slowly goes to her car.

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SUZI STEPHENS, Julie Kostelac and Robin Merritt raise their legs high during their kick practice of the can-can routine which was performed at a special Texas Stadium appearance.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

... perform perfectly

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Debbie files into the stadium with the rest of the Mam'selles. As they sit in the stands and cheer for their team, Debbie's tension mounts. The first quarter rolls by and soon it's time to go down to line up for the performance.

The emotional stress before a performance can be very frustrating and, most definitely nerve-shattering. Senior Cari Dismore declared, "You hope you don't have to go off the field crying!"

Debbie, with her "award winning" smile, marches out onto the field. Giving a perfect performance, she feels the pride swelling inside.

"The satisfaction of doing a good job makes up for the stress of practices and discipline," said Sophomore Stacie Monroe. The accomplishments, such as the awards won at camp and perfect performances, were the only pay the Mam'selles received for their hard work and dedication. Praise by the officers and the sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Darnell, kept the girls in elated spirits.

The contribution of each drill team member to the team was the key factor to pulling the whole group into one. Spirited yells, smiling faces and dedicated girls made the Mam'selles more than what a superficial smile betrays.



MAM'SELLES - Front Row: Lt. Tiffany Turner, Capt. Sherise Matlock, Lt. Michelle Pruitt. Second Row: Mgr. April Edwards, Amy Johnson, Pres. Tina Anderson, Robin Merritt, Michelle Hastings, Colleen Glass, Laura Eaton, Suzi Stephens, Stacie Monroe, Lisa Murry, Mgr. Andrea Anderson. Third Row: Holly Metzger, Kelly Kiefer, Suzanne Burch, Angela Smith, Cari Dismore, Julie Kostelac, Daina Poppenberg, Stephanie Strong. Fourth Row: Shannon Huff, Mandy Wallgren, Kasey Miller, Angie Holt, Tina

Glosup, Tammy Bilbrey, Lynne Davison, Kaye Rice, Angie Ellis, Lisa Michal. Fifth Row: Tracy Davies, Shelly McComie, Jeri Johnston. Squad Leader Jennifer McCoy, Sabrina May. Squad Leader Sherri White, Kim Sears, Sharla Cooper, Lisa Baker. Sixth Row: Heather Jesmer, Dianne Garrett, Pam Trahan, Jessica Wicks, Christy Stinson, Angie Langbein, Lynn Lewis, Lynette Jeffers, Michelle Reid. Not pictured: Director, Mrs. Joyce Darnell.



AT THE LABOR DAY PARADE, Junior Kim Sears portrays "the look" of the Mam'selles who pride themselves on self-discipline.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

YET ANOTHER PART of their mastering performances, Jessica Wicks, Angie Langbein, Lynette Jeffers and Diane Garrett perfect the Mam'selles' "stance."

Photo by Bryan Cumby



PERFORMING THE CAN-CAN ROUTINE, the Mam'selles make another halftime show exciting.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



"THE SMILE," as shown by Lt. Michelle Pruitt, is a very important part of the public appearance of a Mam'selle.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

WHILE PERFORMING the splits during a game at Memorial Stadium, Sophomore Mindy Walgren and Seniors Tiffany Turner, Sherise Matlock and Robin Merritt smile to show their pride.

Size gives new meaning To 'Petites'

This year, the LaPetites were the largest drill team in Texas, consisting of 136 girls. Being such a large team, they had to be ready for long practices, which began in August, and much correction from each other before and after each performance.

"The practices were long and hard, but well worth it," said Denise Elmore. In addition to their daily fifth period practices, they met after school before each JV game.

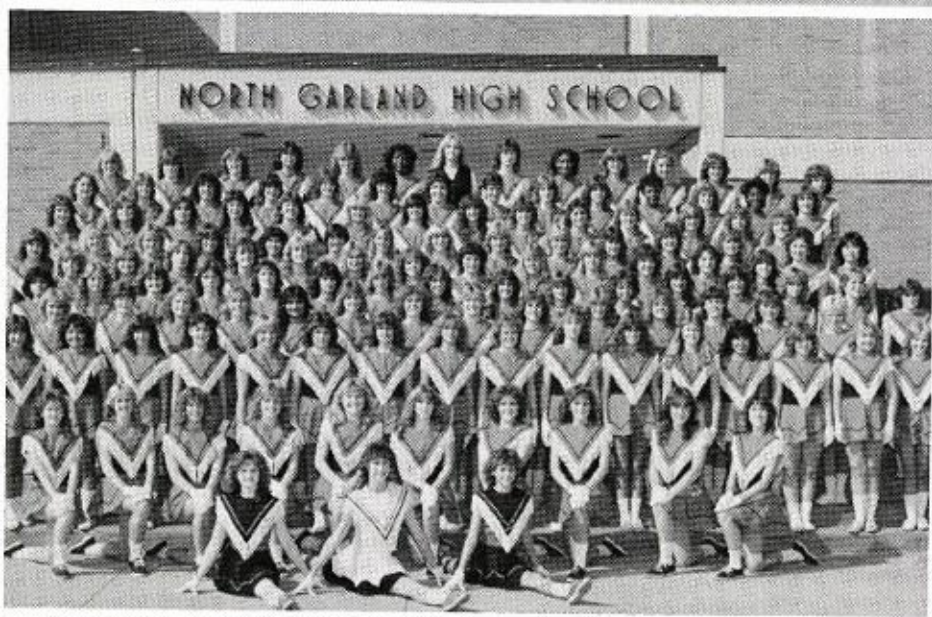
The uniforms were one change this year. Departing from the style of the past several years, the LaPetites shed the vest and white

blouses for a V-neck, yoked overlay with a one and a half inch fringe.

"I like the uniforms better this year because they are more comfortable and we can wear them several ways," said Toni Sanborn.

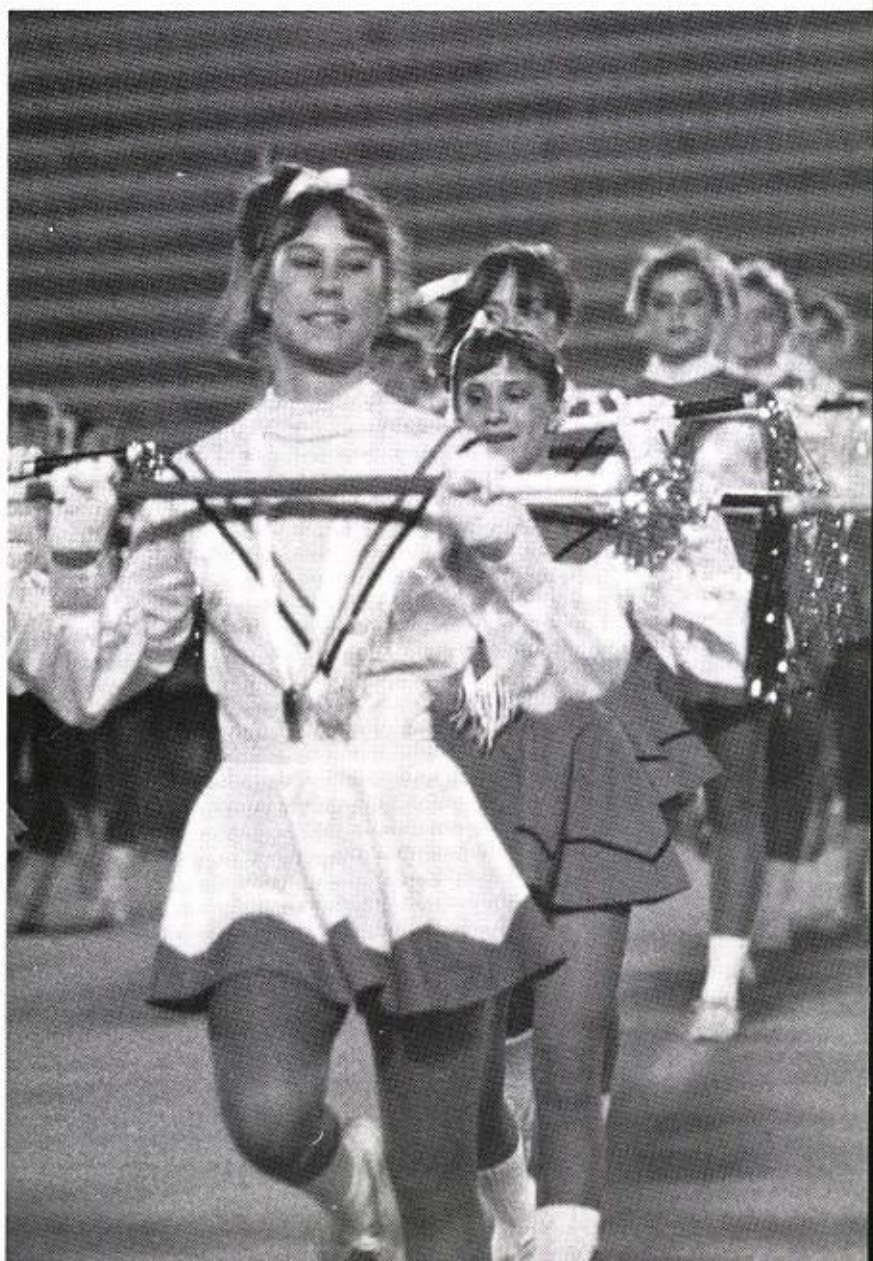
In the past, the LaPetites decorated JV football players' lockers every week. This year, they were limited to three or four decorating days.

The interest and enthusiasm of the 136 members have been reflected in their willingness to change and cooperate in a large organization where control is the key to its success.



LA PETITES - Front Row: Lt. Kathy Stinson, Capt. Jodi Knable, Lt. Natalie Carter. Second Row: Squad Leaders: Stephanie McGowan, Dede Madison, Denice Luburich, Staci Smith, Paige Hendon, Amy Williams, Janet Porter, Cathy Mercer, Michelle Wells, Amy Wood. Third Row: Doris McAnally, Elizabeth Castillo, Rene Kennedy, Shelly Andon, Angela Geron, Angie Brewer, Paula Kosciolk, Michelle Wood, Denise Elmore, Robin Starnes, Cari Dill, Tammy Doty, Patricia Arilano, Dawn Cassady, Michelle Gray, Christina Williamson. Fourth Row: Shelly Boyd, Carolyn Burnett, Laurie Brown, Tanya White, Ester Singh, Heather Colombo, Patty Welp, Lisa Ashurst, Wendy Ragsdale, Vicki Quick, Roxanne Riffe, Kristi Sharbor, Angie Alkevicias, Kim Runyan. Fifth Row: Crissy Reyes, Deandra Simpson, Kim Smith, Melissa Dewey, Cherri Payne, Heather Lightfoot, Dawn Peters, Catherine Hodges, Irene Holmes, Dawn Elder, Shannon Hollowell, Rachelle Rizzi, Carolyn Bell, Dawn Brooks, Edie Orlandi. Sixth Row: Kathy Harland, Becky Marcario, Anita Young, Toni Sanborn, Cynthia Wright, Kelly Helm, Kim

Clark, Carrie Carroll, Michelle Ward, Lori Salter, Laura Lytle, Tina Richardson, Donna Foshee. Seventh Row: Krysti Walker, Kim Ely, Wendy Teel, Tammy Boyd, Joanna Rollins, Robin Fletcher, Andrea Dauphin, Melanie Wallace, Rebecca Terry, Carol Chandler, Yonnie Erwin, Stephanie Donk, Ronda Kirby, Stacy Campbell, Jennifer Pac. Eighth Row: Heather Cockrell, Melissa Wysong, Lisa Owens, Stephanie Smith, Julie Ohman, Debbie Ellison, Merri Wells, Stacy Tilton, Michaelle Robertson, Beth Nailey, Kristi Schutza, Demere Odell, Angie Dinicola, Sherry Roberts. Ninth Row: Amy Jahnel, Linda Moseley, Shannon McComie, Paula Gillasp, Jennifer Hughes, Lisa Berman, Cindy Foster, Serretta Robertas, Sheilena Southgate, Tari Inglis, Sonya Taylor, Karen Vick, Keshia Caston, Laura Lee. Tenth Row: Donna Armstrong, Linda Bunting, Kelly Henderson, Lisa Roberts, Jennifer Costiloe, Sheridan Fowls, Stacy Rogers, Mgr. Robbie Gallup, Lahomer Holmes, Michelle Turner, Leesa Sack, Becky Davis, Shelley Pickrell, Kristen Hudson.



LEADING THE PERFORMANCE, Capt. Jody Knable sets the tempo for the drill team members at the JV game halftime.

Photo by Craig Turner

WITH A LITTLE TIN FOIL, paper and one locker, Laura Lee and Denise Elmore create yet another decoration to encourage team spirit.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



CLAPPING THEIR HANDS, Cathy Mercer, Stephanie McGowen and Janet Porter watch the first pep rally on the NG field where the entire student body was introduced to school spirit.

SMILES are always found on the faces of Lt. Natalie Carter and Squad Leader Paige Hendon throughout each performances.

Photo by Craig Turner



AT THE JV SOUTH GARLAND GAME, Carolyn Bell, Angie Alkevicias and Shelly Boyd perform to the "Magnificent Seven" recording.

Photo by Craig Turner

History of supremacy upheld with Pride and dignity

It was the year 1971. A new school had arisen in North Garland that brought about new job openings. As the school district began to fill them, they wanted a band director young enough to grow with the school, yet experienced enough to produce a fine organization. That man was Neil Chamberlain.

He was a married man with one child, a two-year-old daughter. He was a rather short, well-built man with dark black hair and he wore glasses. That was 13 years ago.

Today the man is still physically the same, but the hair, which has turned gray, has thinned. His daughter is now a freshman.

He took a newly formed group and over a period of seven years, molded it into a first division band. Over the past six years, he established a tradition of supremacy that has been passed down each

successive year. To the people in this band, this was the only feeling they had known, but to Mr. Chamberlain, "... it was a long, hard road to where the band is now."

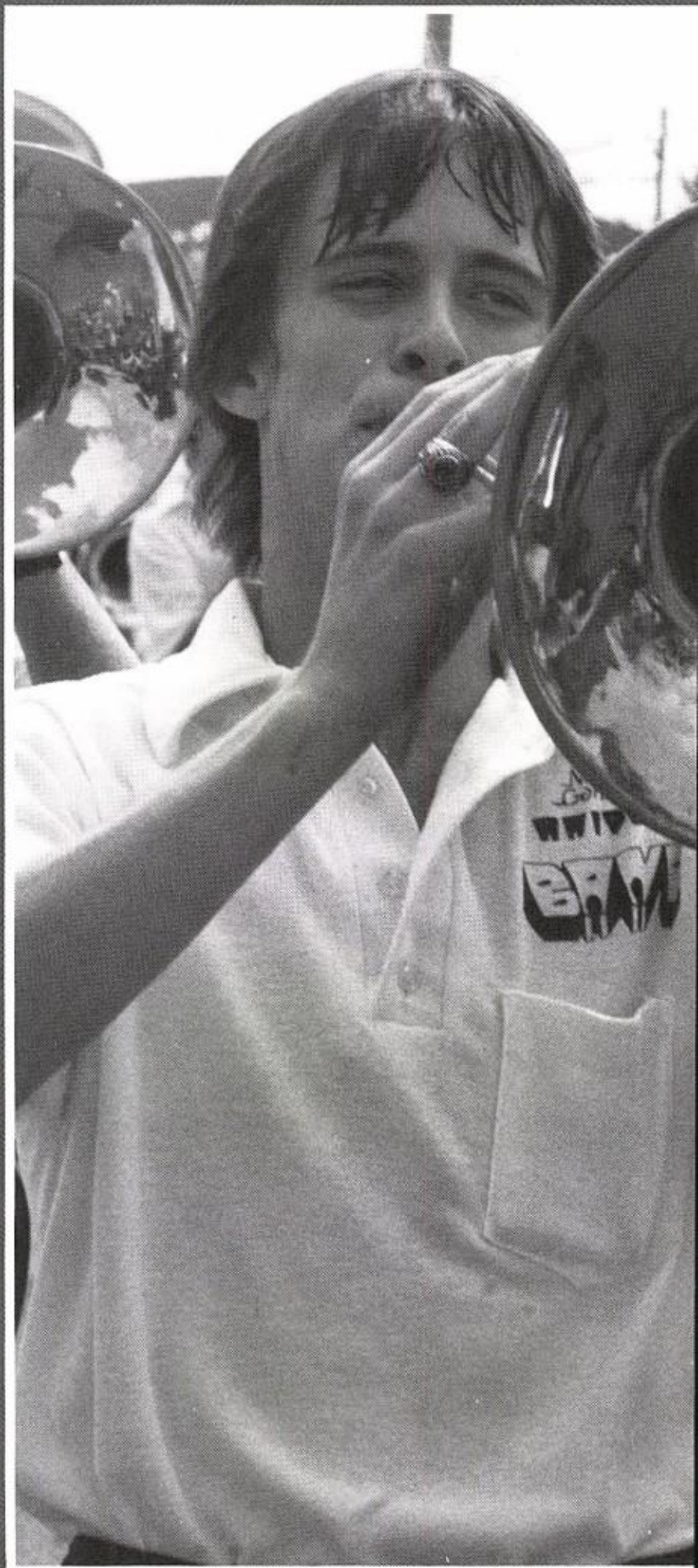
To those people who have been a part of the group for four years, the history of the band has a different meaning.

Senior Belinda Gullick expressed her feelings in saying, "... since Mr. Chamberlain is a perfectionist, the band members have been taught to strive for that goal. Thanks to him, we have gained a reputation as being one of the best in district ..."

Senior Nolie Nelson said, "We accomplished a lot and I think the biggest reason is that we all operated as a unit, not as individuals."

Assuredly in the future, this tradition will not only live; it will strengthen and grow.

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FLUTES — BOTTOM ROW: Sonja Sundbye, Suzy Shreiber, Shelly Landrum, Rachel Taber, Christi Lee, Jung Park, Fran Ranieri. **SECOND ROW:** Andrea Messer, Julie Lewis, Carma Reppen, Sharon Prinz, Patrice Jacobs, Kelly Carrabba, Jennifer Leadaman, April Hatjala, Suzanne Ruie, Dottie Patterson. **TOP ROW:** Susan Wilson, Barbara Hoogerwerf, Belinda Benton, Kira Kuzmiak, Andrea Von Hoffman, Amy Davidson, Beneva Daily, Kathy Redden.

CLARINETS — FIRST ROW: Varnan Jackson, Kim Davis, Elvira Esquivel, Cindy Corley, Sandy Watkins, Geof Carpenter, Debbie Peterson. **SECOND ROW:** Michelle Wilcox, Kelly Brogdon, Cahty Elmes, Stephanie Corder, Suzanne Peterson, Lori Tedesco, Julie Hood, Heidi Liebold. **TOP ROW:** Steve Sutton, Todd Wheeler, Jon Lee, David Rodgers, Russell Duckworth, Kim Rheinlaender, Phil Clark, Al Gamez, David Fianopoulos, David Gentry.



SWEATING UNDER A HOT SUN.
Senior Mark Walters marches in the Labor Day Parade.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



SAXES — FIRST ROW: Matt Davis, Lisa Wacker, Jim Spence. **SECOND ROW:** Dawn Benton, Judy Armstrong, Elbert Madkins, Scott Smith, Amy Sadderly, Trisha Kirby. **TOP ROW:** Tim Armstrong, Ronnie Smith, David Armstrong, Theresa Davis, Mike McGowen.

PERFORMING AT HALFTIME at Williams Stadium, the drum line executes their drill with precision.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



PERCUSSION — BOTTOM ROW: Red Hodder, Andy Olsen, Steve Carson, Don Hodgkys, Dwayne Shaw, Lynn Johnson. **TOP ROW:** James Barz, Chip Moore, Todd McAnally, Steve Shaw, Mike Ferguson, Scott Zender, Keith McFarlin, Pat Riland, Glen O'Reilly, Steve Hodges.

TROMBONES — Pat Norsh, Corby Sears, Thad Womack, Mike Love, Steve Johnson, Paul Serrell, David Burrows, Mike Graves, James Lundin, Ron Smeyers, Bill Jahnel, Craig Turner, Philip Andries, Tim Carpenter.



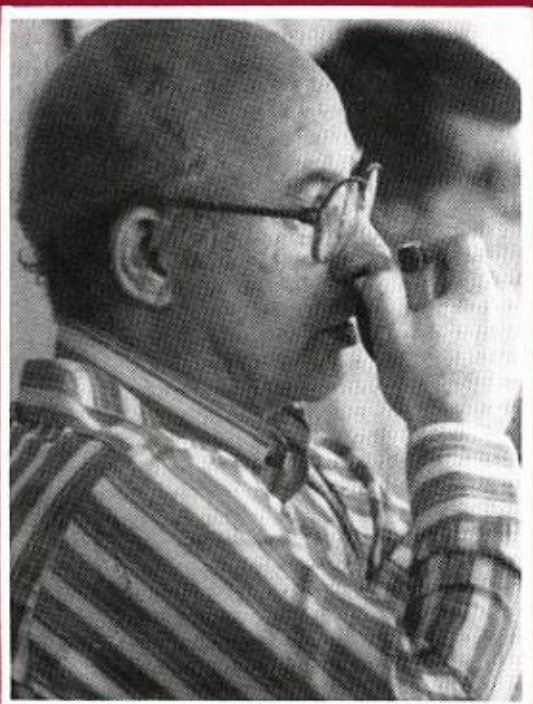
EARLY IN AUGUST, Carma Reppen, Susan Ake, Geof Carpenter, Matt Davis and Suzanne Peterson learn the basics of marching.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

HORNS — FIRST ROW: Derek Saltzer, Rachel Lester, Joel Coker, Paula Lopez, Danny Ramsey. **TOP ROW:** Bob Dunbar, Troy Prestonberg, David Faulkner, Jim Ball, Mark Walters, Mike Palmer, Dwight Philpott.



LOW BRASS — BOTTOM ROW: Frank Bean, Jimmy McMullan, Kevin Bowling. **TOP ROW:** Andrew Hudson, John Hollingsworth, Dion Jordan, Brian Mercer, Brian Whitney, Steve Zalman, Paul Ainsley, Scott Walters, Gary Alford, Walter Scott.



CAREFULLY STUDYING THE BAND at a Thursday afternoon practice, Mr. Chamberlain gives some orders to help the performance.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

AT WILLIAMS STADIUM for an afternoon practice, Senior Nolie Nelson takes a rest on the sideline.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



WHILE HE IS PERFORMING during a halftime performance, Jeff Davis watches a drum major for the right beat.

Photo by Bryan Camby



WAITING TO PASS OUT COWBOY TICKETS to the band, Mr. Powers stares into the sun.

Photo by Bryan Camby

Pride upholds history

The marching season began on Aug. 1. Teaching the freshmen the basics of marching was accomplished in three mornings. On the fourth one, the sun rose slowly over the horizon as sleepy band members stumbled onto the school parking lot. At 7 a.m., Ron Rabakukk, senior drum major, blew the whistle signaling the first full practice.

As the band began to perfect their marching skills, Mr. Chamberlain began teaching the first show. After that was mastered, they began the contest show which carried the typical Chamberlain trademark, elaborate sets using arcs and odd configurations.

Accenting the talent of the drumline, Mr. Dale Powers, the assistant director who was in his third year here, arranged a complicated piece that tested the ability of the percussion, as well as the

marching abilities of the entire group. The result was applause and cheers for the audience, as well as awards.

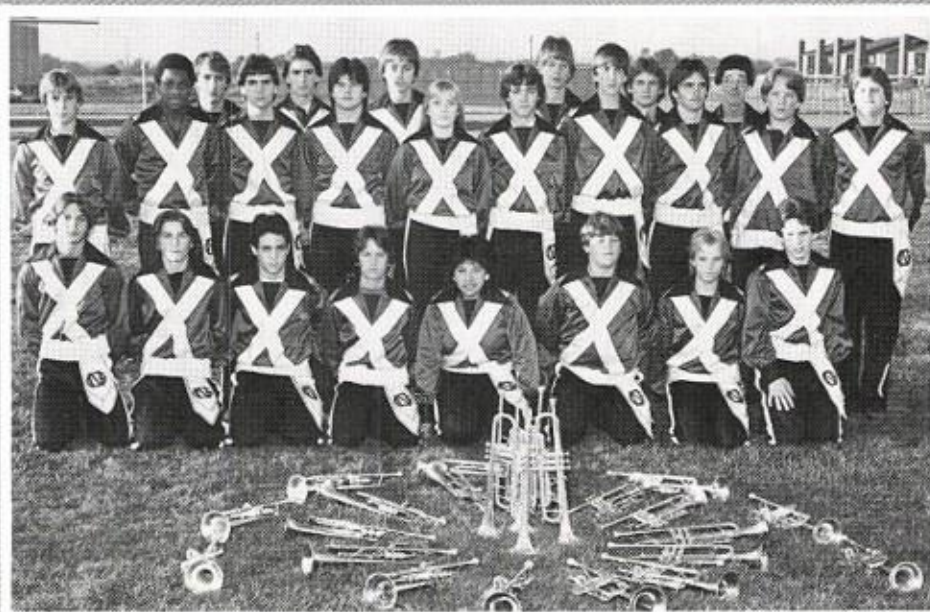
The tradition of excellence was acknowledged when the band was invited to march at a Cowboys' game. Accompanying them was the Mam'selles group. At first the performers were received by the fans with restraint and then with praise. The response was exceptional.

The band returned at 1 a.m. on that Sunday night. Monday was a school day, but even more than that, it was the day of the Band Festival, all within 24 hours.

The next two weeks were a cleaning up period, preparing for the final contests.

Practices were long and tiring. Tempers got short. But as the contest approached, members began to realize how important it was to perfect what was already habit.

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TRUMPETS — BOTTOM ROW: Trent Chambers, Brad Connors, Cameron Canter, Mike Wilkens, Leticia Valdez, Denny Lowe, Leyiah Kennedy, Jeff Davis. **SECOND ROW:** Marc Taylor, Allan Lloyd, Craig Austin, Robert

Wright, Michele Barz, Brian Volz, Steve Fitch, Chris Ferrie, Rickey Ray, Steve Chapman. **TOP ROW:** Bill Winter, Keith Prinz, Arthur Psybulski, Lonny McCally, Mitch Carpenter, Kenny Gossett.

Supremacy continues pride

On Oct. 29, the band brought home trophies from the Cleburne Marching Festival for a first division, best drumline, best auxiliary (flag corps and rifle corps) and best in class.

"The persistent reminders of the desire South Garland had to win the contest fired up the band to produce the best performance they had put on all year," said Senior Mike McGowen. The group had given their all, but they had one more contest, UIL.

That Tuesday night could have been a night that would haunt every member's mind. After doing so well at Cleburne, numerous players felt that they could not equal their performance. But the tradition of perfection continued as the band received their sixth consecutive first division rating.

"The band was overjoyed

but also relieved because many thought that the show did not go as well as it could have," remarked Sophomore Alfonso Gamez.

As the marching season came to a close, the band decided to enjoy themselves at the last football game with a scrambled routine. "Being our last game to ever march in high school, we decided to live it up, but to go out in style," said Senior Mike Graves. And they did.

The crowd jumped and cheered at the close of the performance, not only for that performance, but for a group that tried their best all year.

The history of excellence encouraged and orchestrated by Mr. Chamberlain had continued another year. The past holds many records of high achievement; the future holds the hopes and dreams to come.

WORKING AT A LOCAL RESTAURANT to earn money for the band, Jennifer Leadaman, Toni Harris and Sharon Prinz discuss the menu.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

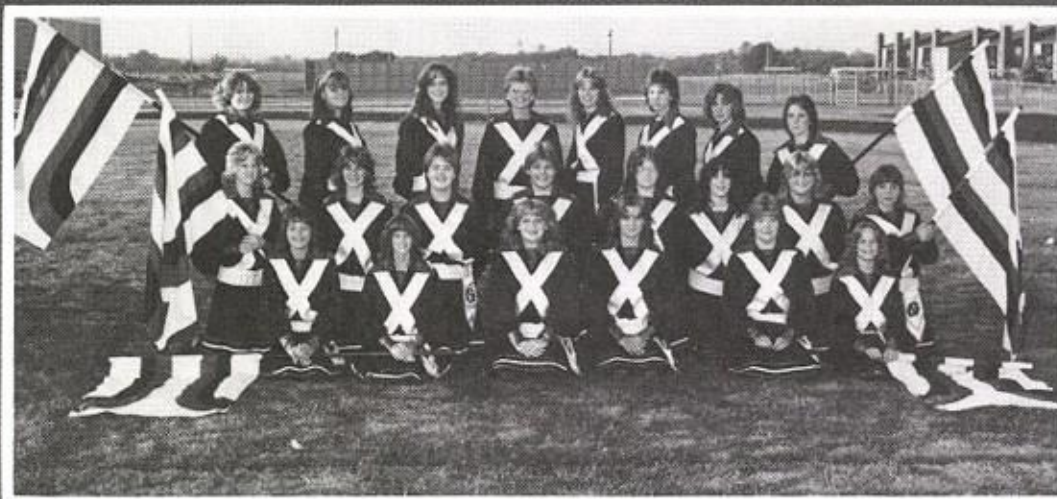
WHILE PERFORMING at the final game, senior drum major Ron Rabakukk gives the band a command.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



RIFLES — Brian Henderson, David Serrell, Arron Riffe, Donald Schmelhaus, Richard Carroll, Robert Elms, Shaun Goosby, Harold Pickett, Richard Gibbons.

FLAGS — **BOTTOM ROW:** Donna Lee Brown, Julia Larson, Amanda Shanks, Rene Stephens, Vicki Schledewich, Crissy Thompson. **SECOND ROW:** Delia Best, Kandi Tappen, Stacy Sheffield, Holly Broughton, Tracy Ratliff, Melinda Graves, Becky Brannon, Margo Chamberlain. **TOP ROW:** Martha Kirkley, Lisa White, Nolie Nelson (Lt.), Jill Harader (Capt.), Darise Shultz (Lt.), Carol Ransdell, Mary Paschetog, Marsha Simmel.

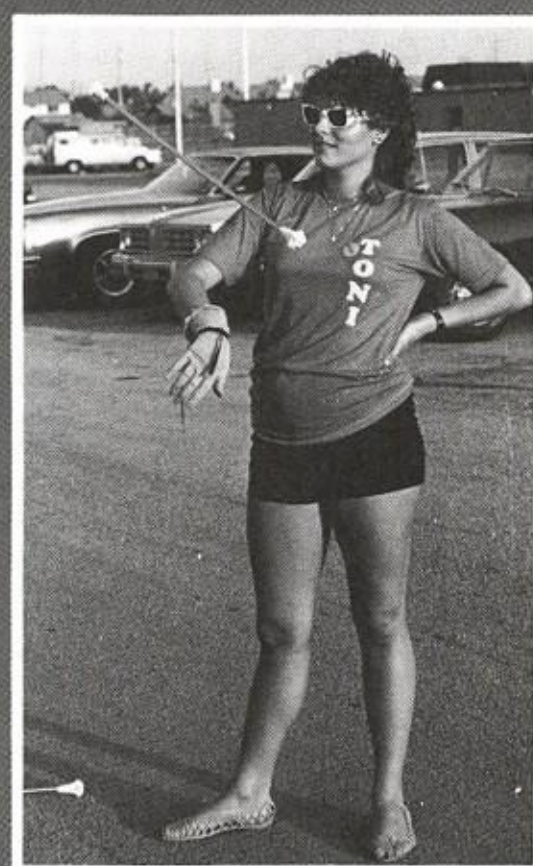




TWIRLERS/DRUM MAJORS — **BOTTOM ROW**, Carol Nelson, Toni Harris. **TOP ROW**, Ron Rabakukk (senior drum major), Nick Karidimos (junior drum major).

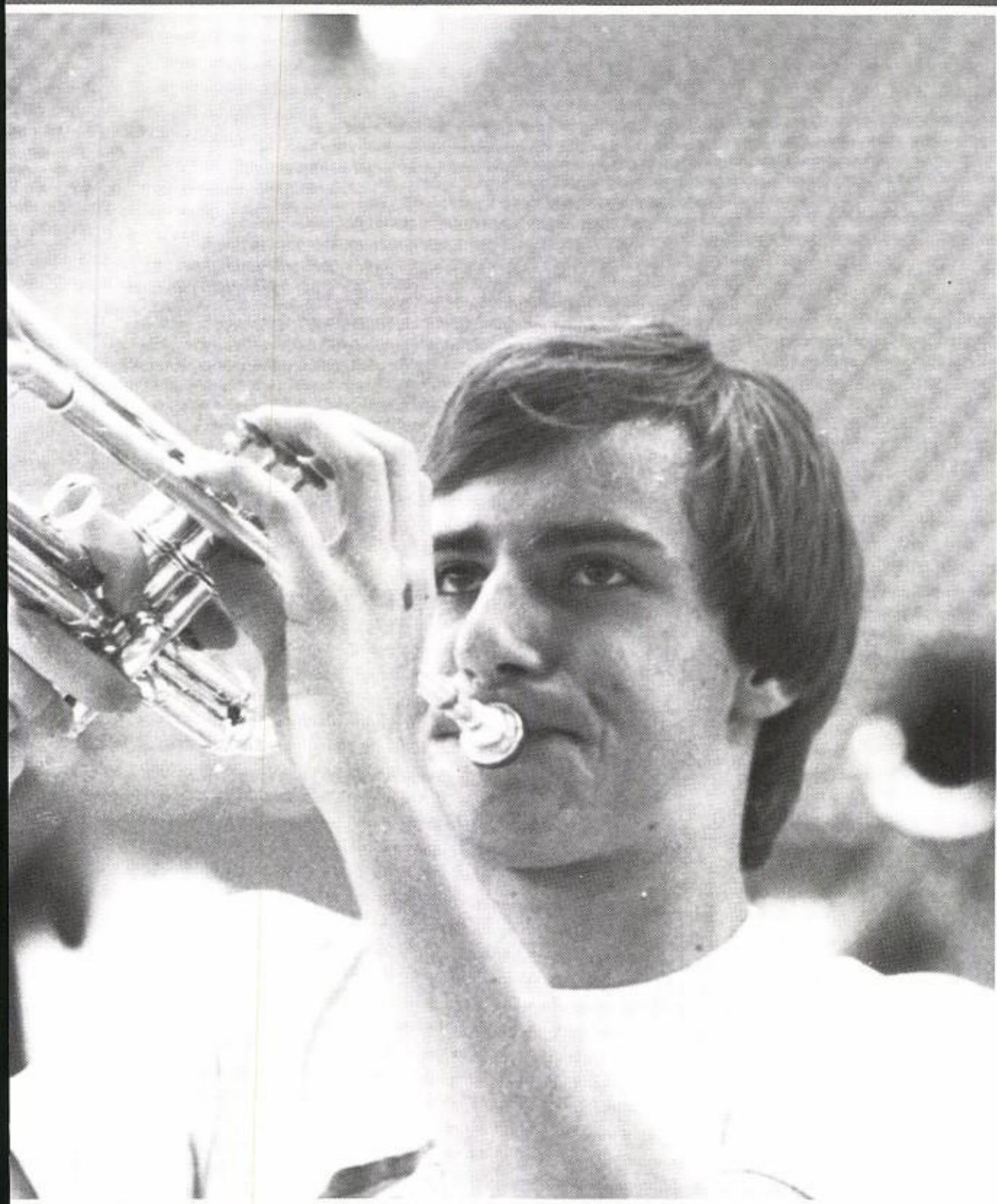
AT AN EARLY MORNING REHEARSAL, Senior Toni Harris twirls her baton as she practices on her own.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



TO PRACTICE at Texas Stadium, Junior Bill Winter plays one of his many solos, always conscious of the possibility of missed notes.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



IN THE FOREGROUND, Lisa Stephens, Ruth Vigil, Donna Works and Robbie Gallup sing their hearts out for Mr. Morton, the choir director.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

CHOIR DIRECTOR Michael Morton eagerly opens his Christmas gift during the evening party.

Photo by Jenny Sampsel



CHOIR FRESHMEN — FRONT ROW: Michelle Levinsen, Lisa Stephens, Paula Moore, Doug Peterson, Darrell Yokochi, Bobby Brown, Penny Daily, Kim Runyan, Kristina Williamson, Teri Large. **SECOND ROW:** Ruth Vigil, Wendi Pinder, Mike Everett, Bob Hutchinson, Blake Youngblood, Michael Lamb, Janet Jacobs, Jeri Ranieri,

Andrea Dauphin. **THIRD ROW:** Charnita Washington, Cynthia Shamblin, Melanie Starr, Laura Banres, Patricia Morris, Cathy Hickman, Melissa Roper, Debbie Huffman, Lisa Hargrove. **FOURTH ROW:** Nicki Watts, Robbie Gallup, Paulette Smith, Ronda Farrow, Lynn Collins, Christi Walker, Stacey Garrison.



WITH THE HELP of private voice teacher Mrs. Sikes, senior choir member Judy Martin works on her music for a lesson.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Halls swell with Sweet sounds

Walking through the halls of the fine arts wing, one heard the sweet sound of music in the air. The chords of a piano blended with the notes to create a perfect harmony.

The choir classes strove to sing their best. Choir director Michael Morton explained, "They wanted to be part of a select group. They wanted to know that they are among the chosen."

The a cappella, women's, girls' and tenor bass choirs and the Beginnings members proved their musical abilities and their dedication in many ways.

Throughout the year, the choirs practiced intensely for such contests as UIL and Galveston, not to mention all-city, all-region and other solo and ensemble auditions.

Over the years they have gained the reputation as an excellent choir as a whole. Senior Christy Rash, who also served as choir president, believes, "The North Garland choirs have set a standard of excellence for themselves. People expect that from them now, and it encourages the members to work hard and do their best."

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CHOIR SOPHOMORES — FRONT ROW: Dana Jeter, Liana Marquis, Kim Deen.
SECOND ROW: Kayla McClosky, Donette Wilkins, Kim Swallow. **THIRD ROW:** Carolyn

Bell, Melinda Brown, Melissa Baker, Ken Hansen, Tracey Wood. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeanine Goudy, Will Kidwell, Jeff Neill.



DURING FOURTH PERIOD girls choir, Debbie Huffman, Karen Roach and Lisa Hargrove sing with intensity and concentration.

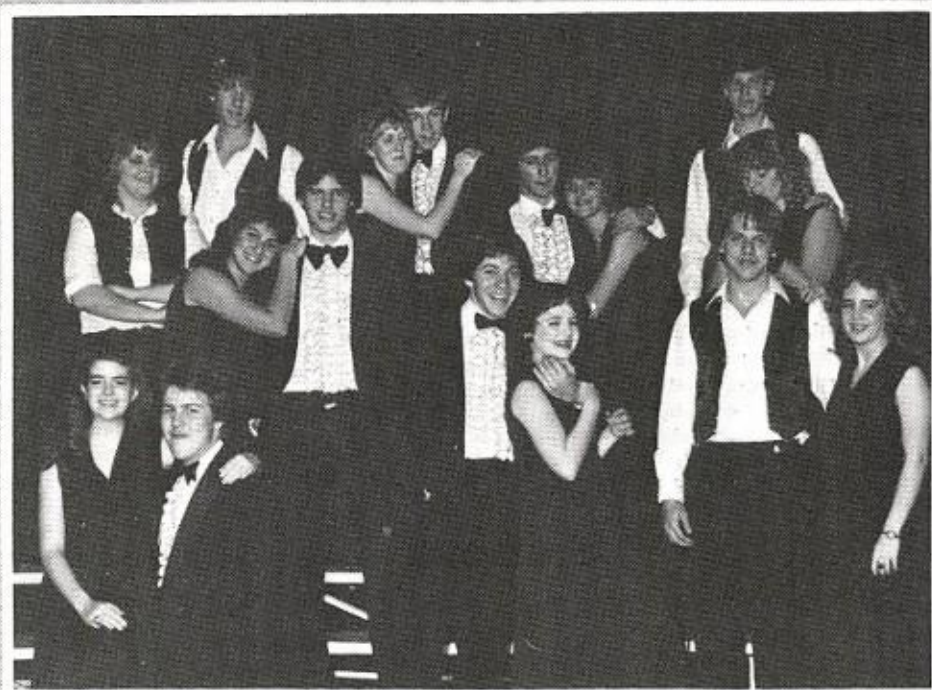
Photo by Russell Duckworth

Sweet sounds resound

Through the many endeavors they shared, the choirs maintained a family-like relationship. Each individual contributed not only voices but their ideas and satisfaction in their art. "We want to help out to make it a great choir. All the credit doesn't go to one person; it goes to the whole group," said Amy Berliner, a

junior.

After the special trip to South Texas when the year closed, the members go their own ways, at least until the next year's group comes along. Members new and old will try to uphold the standards set by this year's choir, a group of spirit and dedication.

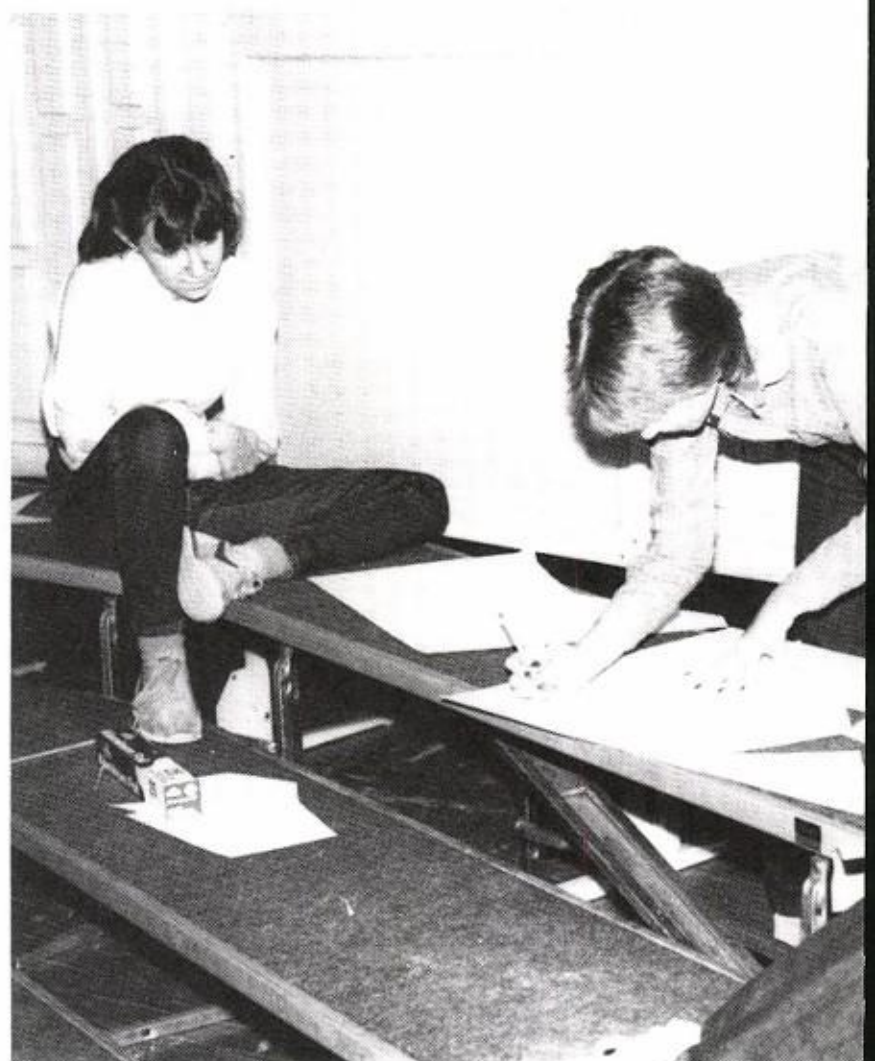


BEGINNINGS — **FRONT ROW:** Kelly Edwards, Lee Harris, Greg King, Tammy McFarland, Rick Raynard, Jill Albertson. **CENTER ROW:** Lucy Scott, Amy Berliner,

Bobby Jenkins, David Gentry, Tammy Anderson, Jolie Autry. **TOP ROW:** Scott Haws, Lisa O'Day, Beau Thompson, Wayland Puckett.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

MELISSA ROPER looks on as Wendi Pinder and Anita Messer prepare decorations for a choir concert.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





AFTER A CONCERT, Christy Rash, choir president, gives a speech to other choir members about the performance.

Photo by Jenny Sampsel

CHOIR JUNIORS — **FRONT ROW:** Betty Stringer, Stephanie Strong, Anita Messer, Liz Castillo, Lisa Wilson, Matha Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Tara Williams, Ginger Ellis, Tracy Sams, Kay Rice, Anthony Martin, Piper Parsons, Tammy McFarland. **THIRD ROW:** Tonya Humphries, Hila Reppen, Lotta Perrson, Patrick Ekblad,

Lee Harris, David Gentry, Heather Clark. **TOP ROW:** Amy Berliner, Malcolm Avaritt, Steve Sellers, Rick Raynard, Wayland Puckett, Bobby Jenkins, Danny Barnett, Blake Landry, Tammy Anderson.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



CHOIR SENIORS — **FRONT ROW:** Rayanne Grissom, Kelly Edwards, Beau Thompson, Byron Foreman, Joseph Stephens, Barbara Frederick, Dawn Henkel. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Clark, Lynn Ellis, Rick Reynolds, Scott Campbell, Cheryl Jenkins, Jill Albertson. **THIRD ROW:** Sherry Wilkins, Michelle Pruitt, Jennifer Kachel, Paul

Smith, Jung Bin Park, Christy Rash, Tammy Fraley, Susana Bacigalupe. **TOP ROW:** Julie Authrey, Renee Larson, Lisa O'Day, Tim Wood, Todd Morrow, Eric Walden, Regina Deuterman, Diane Prewitt, Amy Junod.

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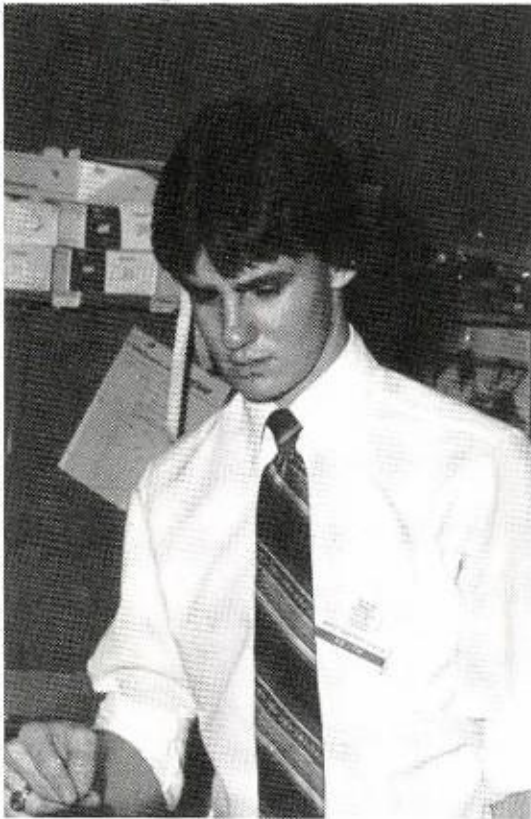
PREPARING A CHRISTMAS TREE for the choir room, Junior Wayland Puckett works carefully on the auditorium stage.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

STOCKING SUPPLIES ON THE SHELVES at Target, Senior Darren Emmett makes sure that everything is in place.
Photo Kyle Deboer



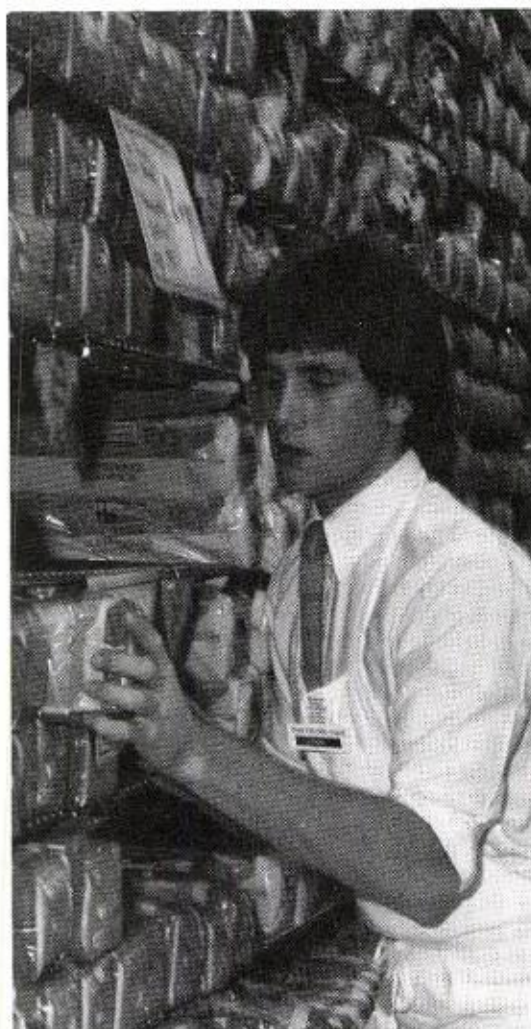
IN THE M & DE CLASSROOM, Elena Musselman practices her sales skills with Alan Tolleson as the customer.
Photo Kyle Deboer



IN THE BACK OF TOM THUMB, Senior Keith Prinz takes account of the boxes delivered to the stockroom
Photo by Kyle Deboer

WHILE WORKING AT MUSICLAND, Senior Paul Smith helps a customer select an album.
Photo by Kyle Deboer





STOCKING BREAD AT TOM THUMB, on the corner of North Star and Buckingham, Senior John Lawlor carefully places merchandise on the shelves.
Photo by Kyle Deboer

Many aspects of business Sought by M&DE

Business has become one of the most popular choices of high school students to choose. A good method to become more acquainted with the business world and to get experience is to get a job, and the best way to do that at school is to join Marketing and Distributive Education.

M & DE is a vocational program that teaches junior and senior students about retail, promotion, marketing, advertising and setting up displays, as well as the one most important aspect of business, how to please the customer.

The club for M & DE (DECA) has sponsored many good community activities that have helped others. Over

the Thanksgiving holidays, they raised money to give two needy families a dinner. Before the Christmas holidays the group got involved in the Head Start program to help underprivileged children.

"If someone is interested in retail and all that it entails, M & DE is a must class to take. It helped me enormously," said Senior Paul Smith. "With all that you learn in the classroom, the aspects of the job world all fall into place."

The business world can be a very confusing place if one does not know what to expect. M & DE prepares students to face business enterprise and to excel in their endeavors.



DECA: **FRONT ROW:** Kevin Gibbs (sargeant-at-arms), Tiki Marshall (historian), Kim Murton (president), Scherri Jones (secretary), Todd Morrow (treasurer), Elena Musselman (treasurer), Bryan Cumbie (reporter). **SECOND ROW:** Andy Cail, Debbie Burnett, Dina Marshall, Kristi Rosser. **THIRD ROW:** Kyle Deboer, Jan Jones (sponsor), Kyra Williams, Scott Irvine, Tammy Morris, Megan Boyce,

Kerra Mercer, Liz Vick, Wes Munselle. **FOURTH ROW:** John Lawlor, Keith Prinz, Paul Smith, Mark McClosky, Mike Gothard, Richard Henry, Suzanne Parks, Jennifer Jackson, Carol Stoltzfus. **TOP ROW:** Rick Reynolds, Harlan Sager, Alan Tolleson, Philip Kirby, Wyndham G. Boulter, John Allen, Tommy Boyer, Traci Bicknell, Tim Wood, Tom Poehler.

Vocational training results in School remodeling

Without printed information, electrical equipment and manufactured goods, our society would not function as it does. Three vocational programs which prepare students to provide such necessities are printing trades, electrical trades and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT).

Throughout the year printing trades students prepared to enter an industry which was the third largest employer in the U.S. School printing needs such as the **Echo**, football programs and K.I.C. buttons were filled by the print shop.

Adding to the efficiency of the printing process was a \$21,000 typesetting machine. "We were spending \$300 a month just for typesetting. This also gives an added advantage in the job market," said Mr. John Morgan, who was always busy with equipment upkeep.

The electrical trades classes added to school improvement with the installation of outlets in front of the school. "This gives me the experience I

want to get for a job," said Mike Aguilar, a junior.

Other jobs included wiring a church and work at South Garland High School.

On-the-job experience was not the only function of ICT students. They learned job responsibility, financial management and tax return preparation, in addition to gaining experience in their vocation.

Junior Ken Smith said, "What I learn in here will help me in whatever I do."

VICA members entered district, state and national competition in the spring of 1983. At district they received five first place awards while electrical trades took a second place.

In state competition Kevin Greve took first in printing and electrical trades students received five first place prizes.

Most importantly, at national competition Joe Partain, a junior, placed fourth in electrical trades, and Greve placed in the top six in printing trades.

IN THE PRINT SHOP DURING FOURTH PERIOD, Junior Terry

Sprinkle looks over the printing assignment before starting any of the equipment.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



WITH THE AID OF A DRILL, Senior Ray Jennings prepares to run a line into the journalism lab for an electrical outlet.



PRINTING TRADES — *FRONT ROW:* Tim Zachary, Terry Sprinkle, Sheila MacCracken, Lillis Garcia. *SECOND ROW:* Gabriel Avila, Gerald Everett, Brent Hargesheimer, Cindy Brown, Roger Skinner. *THIRD ROW:* Steve Moore, Donny Lockett, Kenneth Canoal, Scott Donley, Robert Haselden, Tim Wierner. *TOP ROW:* Russell Hurley, Carl Underwood, David Smith, Keith Fields, Joe Boggs, Kim Nugg, Mr. John Morgan (sponsor).

ICT — *FRONT ROW:* Tim Walker, Shane Helm, Ricky Johnson, Victor Dearmond, Luis Cristales, Billy Knott, Derald Barrett. *SECOND ROW:* Mary Gregory, Stacey Holt, Tim McGough, Eugene Austin, James Winchester, Todd McGriff, Gary Parker. *THIRD ROW:* Mike Kiker, Jana Adams, Wade Shaw, Michael Lee, Tres Spawn, Jim Hoffmann, Curtis Cates, Danny Wieden. *TOP ROW:* Mr. Charles Mitchell (sponsor), Kevin Greve, Joe Partain, Glenn Slacher, Richard Dobora, Scott Mitchell, Rodney Anderson, Joe Williams, Gary Cornelius.



ELECTRICAL TRADES — *FRONT ROW:* Scott Owen, John Larison, Harold Mathews, Rodney Lewis, Victor Guthrie, Ruth Ann Jackson, Eric Concle. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Aguilar, Vice Cascio, Dean Donley, Erick Ekblad, Michael Griffin, Todd Bowman, Mike Patter,

Mr. Charles McClaine (sponsor). *THIRD ROW:* Ray Jennings, Chris Ferrie, Wesley Cherry, Andrew Dossier, David Hughes, David Carroll, Kirk Basham, Darren Cranford. *TOP ROW:* Steve Condran, Redrick Jones, Steve Waker, Ki Don Park, Donald Olguin.

TWO WEEKS before Christmas vacation, electrical trades students Herald Mathews, Scott Owen and Ki Don Park dig the ditches to lay wire for lights and electrical outlets in front of the school.

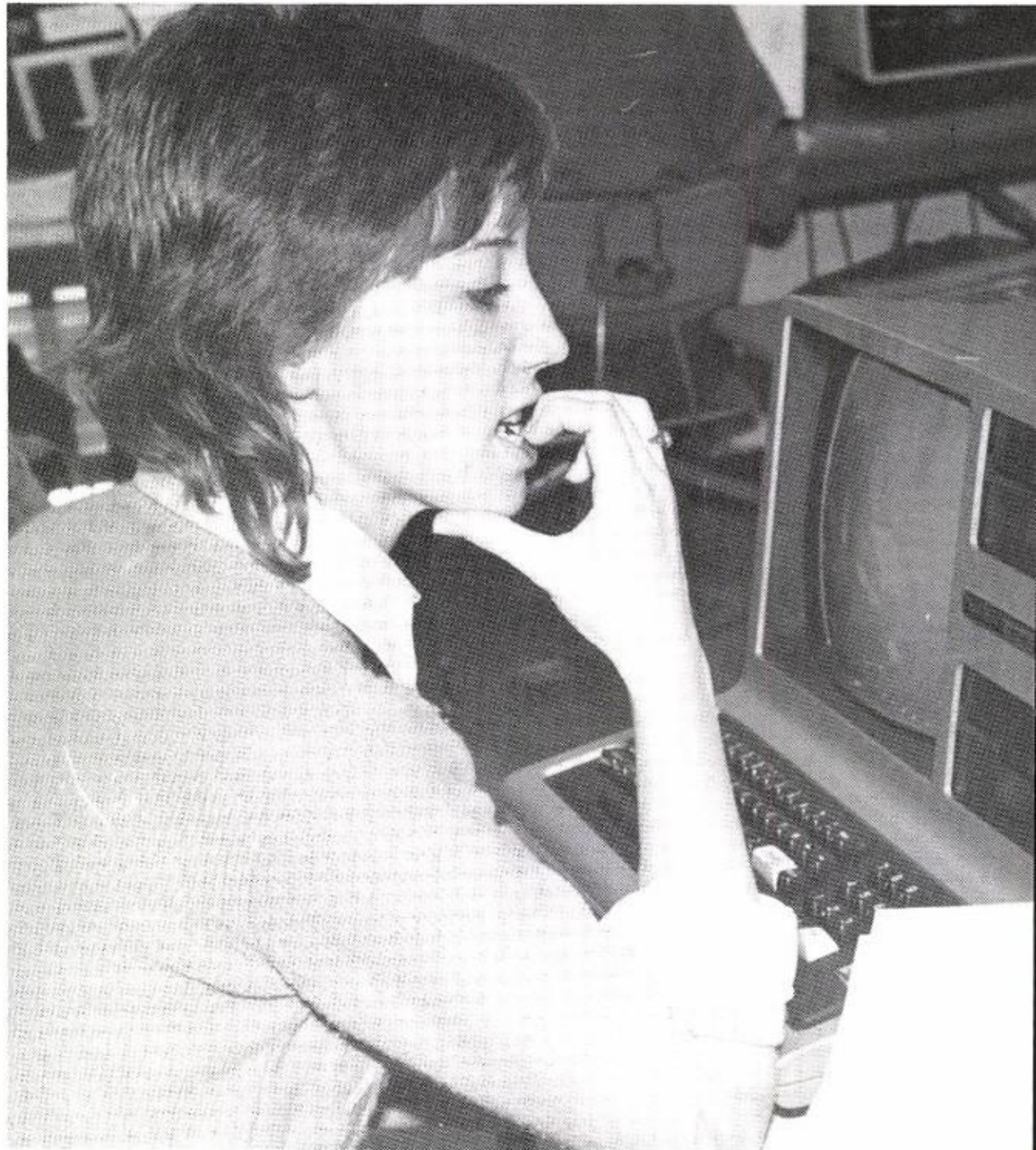
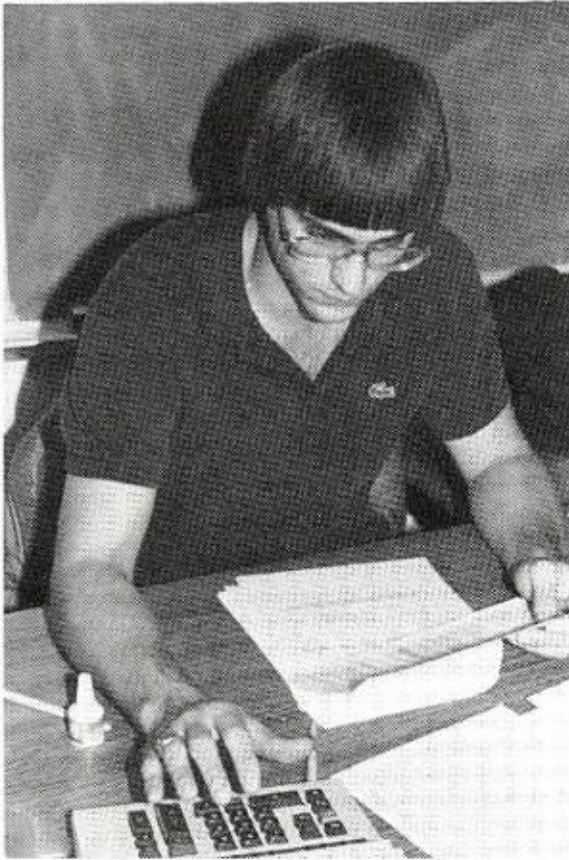


IN HER FOURTH PERIOD OE CLASS, Senior Lynette Sage ponders over a data entry problem on the TRS-80 computer.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

CALCULATING A JOB SIMULATION, Senior Todd Kennedy works diligently on an OE project.

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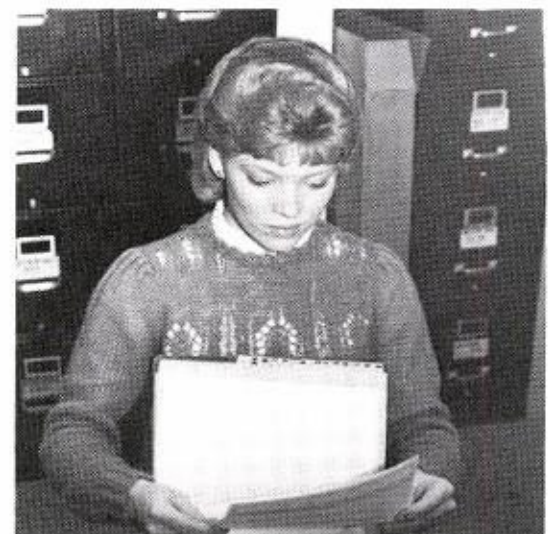


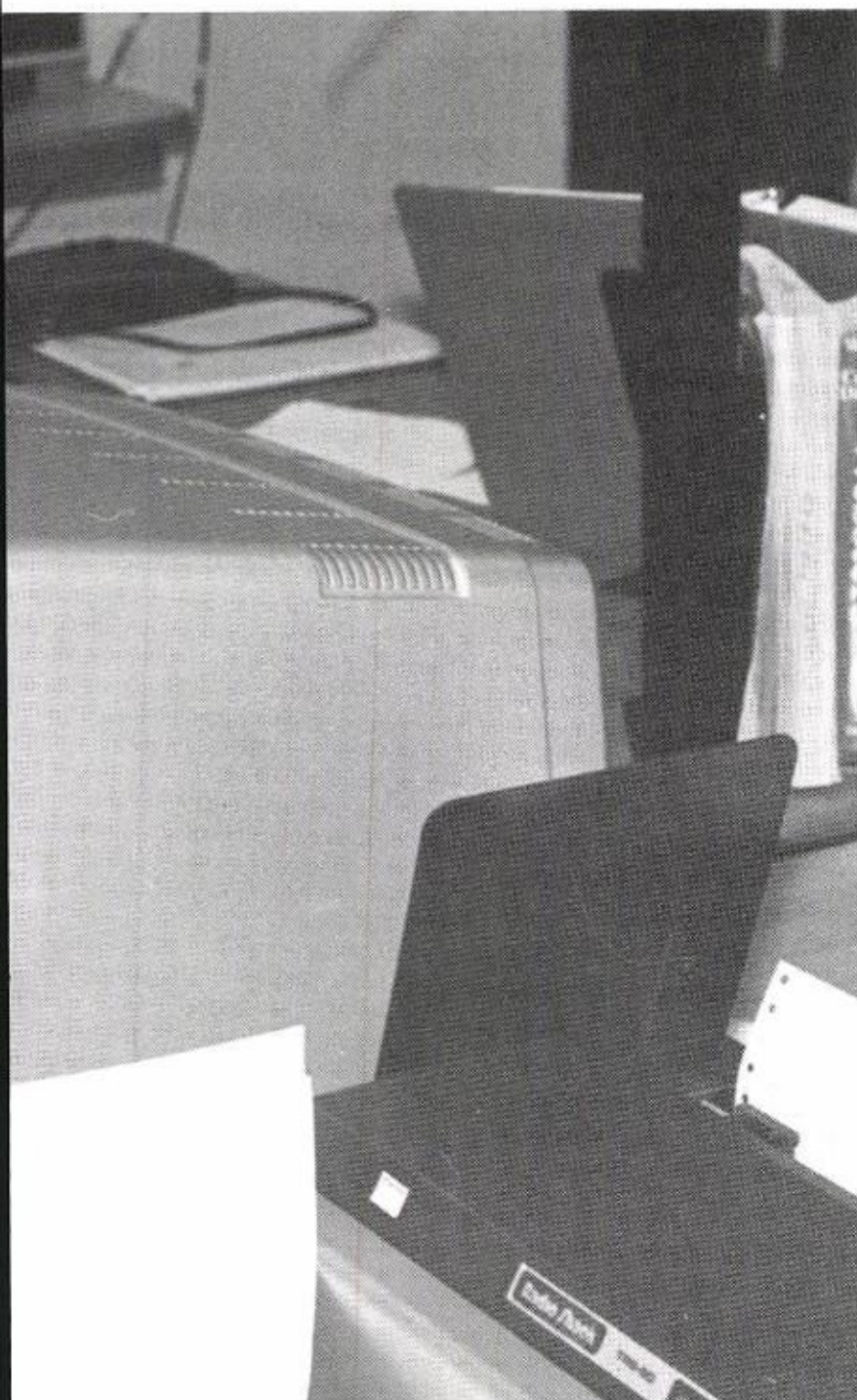
OEA - FRONT ROW: Mrs. Lois Grant (sponsor), Mike Palmer, Leticia Valdez, Karen Carpenter, Julie Hoy, Rhonda Cochran, Debra Duke, Kristen Anderson, Kristi Creasy, Robin Moore, Mariza Delgado, Mrs. Mattie Don Shaid (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Gina Ulrich, Janna Wilson, Susan Fox, Kathy O'Brien, Kelly Driskell, Todd

Kennedy, Cindy Reeves, John Conrad, Gina Smith, Tammy Miars, Kim Beall. **TOP ROW:** Marla Sweeney, Satan Mixson, Janet Marx, Nora Bowers, Tina Locket, Pam Barnes, Karen Chesser, Sheli Lusk, Jody Shields, Jeff Wagner, Lynette Sage, Donna Rushing, Kelly Morris.

DURING WORK HOURS at Slaughter Brothers Industries, Kim Beals keeps up her file folder. Kim is a senior OE student who worked in the afternoon.

Photo by Brian Cumby





Productive work experience Goal in offices

Lorrie Knoetgen prepared to type a letter for her "boss" before attending to a stack of order forms.

Although she was participating in a class simulation, and was not on a job, such simulations and practice prepared her and other Office Education students for the responsibilities of a job.

OE consisted of a two-year program in which the final goal was to place students in supervised jobs as office workers in local businesses. Students in the prelab learned and improved basic office skills, including typing, shorthand and accounting.

The word processors gave students the opportunity to work with updated equipment.

"While typing at a CRT, Junior Lisa Murry said,

"This is my favorite part of working in here. They're (CRTs) really fun."

In the second year of the program, students worked outside of school, in addition to continued classtime supervision. Skills were maintained and personal work habits for assuming cooperation and responsibility were developed.

"Personal relationships are very important on the job. You have to work productively with other people," remarked Mrs. Lois Grant, the sponsor.

OEA also participated in service activities, such as providing food for needy families at Christmas.

OE students look forward to providing a valuable service for others. As Kim Allen said, "There is no such thing as *just* a secretary."



OEA — **FRONT ROW:** Mrs. Lois Grant (sponsor), Loan Dang, Wanda Barnes, Lisa Murry, Sandra Wilson, Mrs. Mattie Don Shaid (sponsor). **SECOND ROW:** Maurice Wright, Sarah Goodlett, Alicia Aguilar, Mi Cha Kang, Lorrie Knoetgen. **THIRD ROW:** Maria Aceredo,

Stephanie Co, Julie Russell, Sharon Douglas, Ronda Rinehart, Suet Ostroy, Kerri Crites. **TOP ROW:** Tracy Parr, Cindy Jennings, Kim Allen, Kim Corley, Amy Gerlinier, Cindy Neal, Kim Riggs.

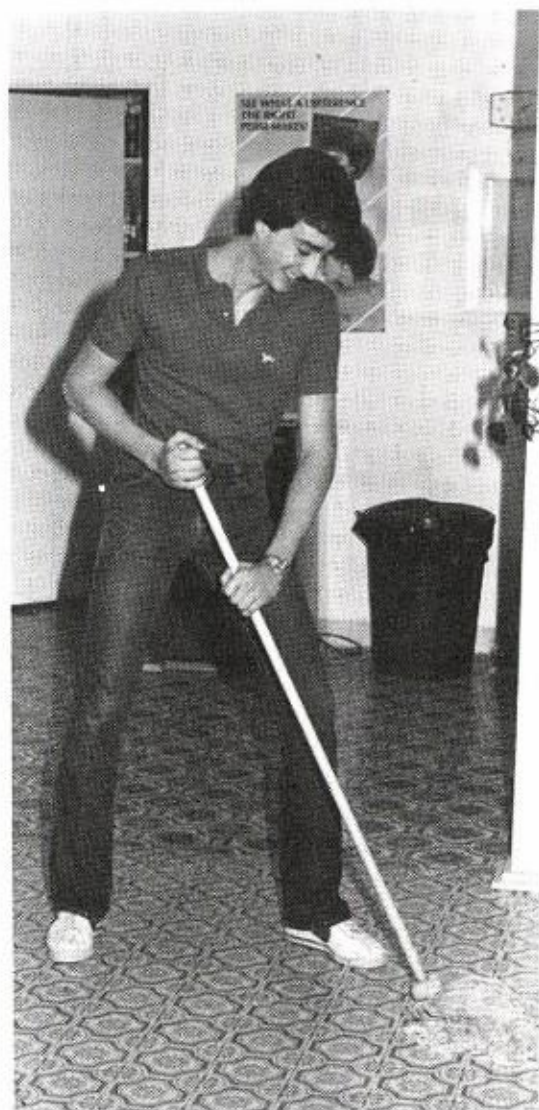
BEFORE GOING TO WORK fifth period, second year OE student Leticia Valdez worked at transcribing for practice during fourth period.

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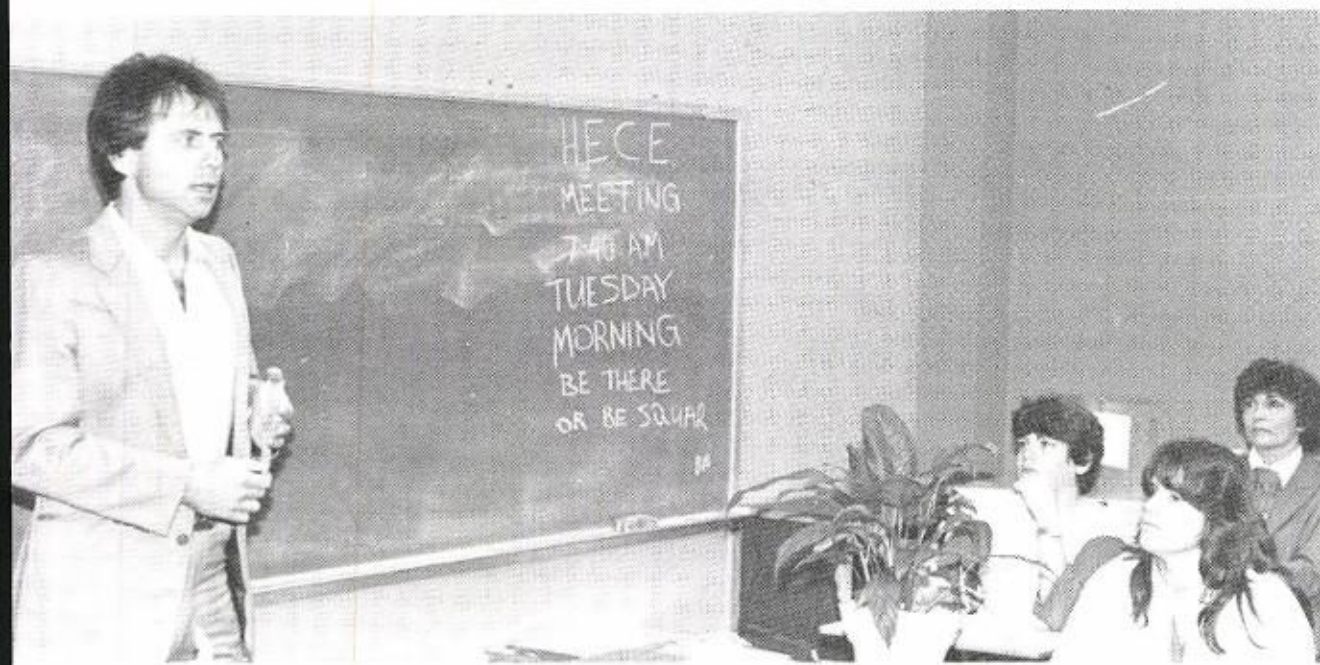
CHEERFULLY, Senior Jim Baumann serves at a party at the Dallas Athletic Country Club, where he worked in the afternoons.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



ACROSS THE STREET at Hair Clippers, Keith Runnels, a junior, sweeps up after each haircut. He will get his barber's license in the near future.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



BEFORE HIS PRESENTATION as a guest speaker for the HECE classes, Ian Jardiner explains his visual merchandising ideas to Mechelle Skaggs, who works at Sears.



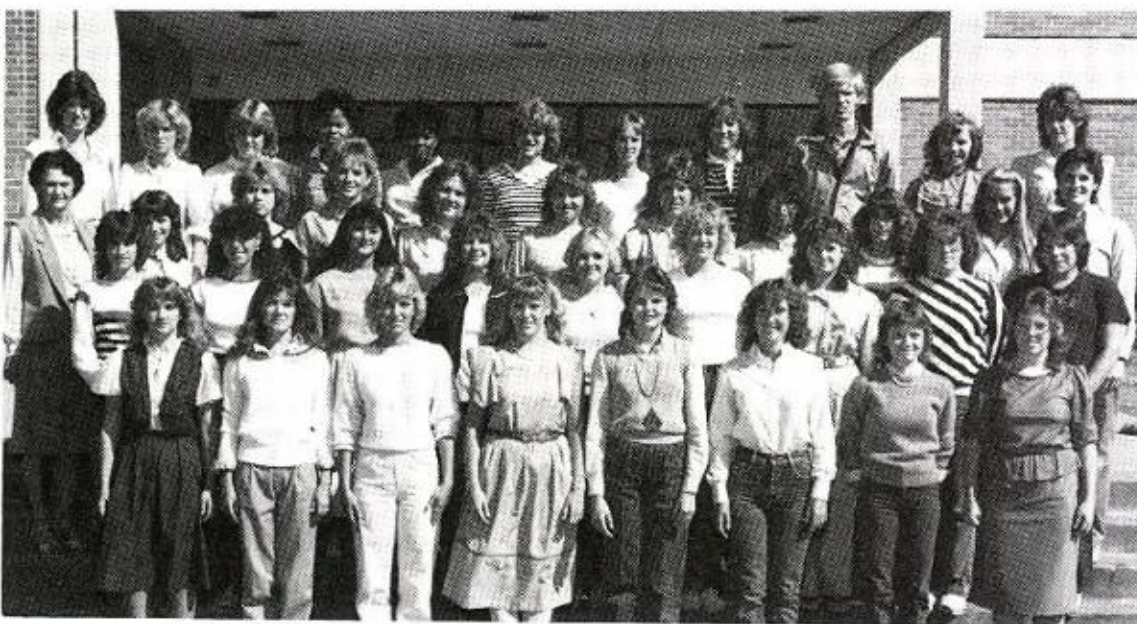
GATHERED AROUND THE TABLE in a first grade class, Senior Cheryl Townsend starts the reading lessons at Beaver Elementary.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

POSITIVE ATTITUDES help when Tammy Fuller, a PELE II student, gives individualized instruction.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

FHA I — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Sherri White (adviser), Lisa Manselle, Michelle Bond, Wendy Avila, Michelle Greenfeather, Andi Bureson, Mrs. Jan Wilkens (adviser). **SECOND ROW:** M'Lou Taylor, Cindy Iacano, Wendy Shugart, Marci Willard, Julie Neighbors, Tammy Mewbourn. **THIRD ROW:** Stephanie Wilson, Vickie Quick, Kari Elder, Valerie Hale, Donna Rushing, Trisha Fahnestock. **FOURTH ROW:** Tiffany Turner, Michelle Hasting, Ken Faulkner, Cari Dismore, Scott Smith, Benji Somero. **TOP ROW:** John Chance, Lynette Jeffers, Tami Jellison, Richard Briggs, Sandy Mayhew, Bobby Creel.

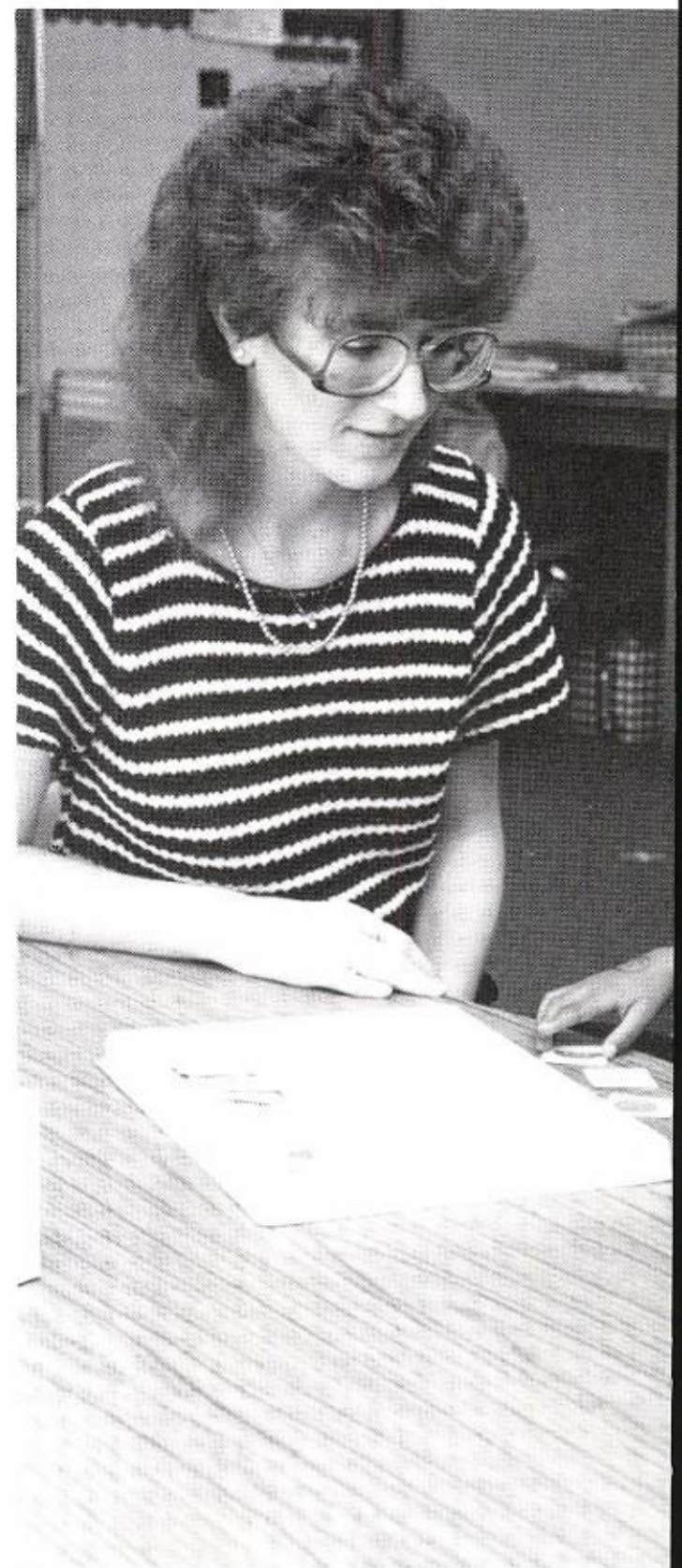


FHA II — FRONT ROW: Susan Connelly, Sam Willis (parliamentarian), Sharla Cooper (reporter), Leah Murphy (2nd vice president), Kellye Ready (president), Laura Lee (secretary), Doni McGinn (vice president), Colleen Vincelle (3rd vice president). **SECOND ROW:** Nanci Lee, Cindy Metzger, Mariza Delgado, Roxana Riffe, Renny Daily, Kim Ely, Kelly Keeling, Ami Willis, Michelle Boyd.

THIRD ROW: Mrs. Fran Caldwell, Theresa Brackett, Wendy Baker, Noelle Lindey, Heather Deuterman, Dottie Patterson, Wanda Day, Delia Carrizales, Laura Deisher, Cari Cornelius, Mrs. Sandra Martin. **TOP ROW:** Debbie Boyce, Cami McConnell, Cindy Whitaker, Shurahn Woodard, Angie Hines, Teri Davis, Andrea Dauphin, Melissa Norton, John Taylor, Shanelle Norris, Dara Boyce.

SENIOR MISTY SHUGART supervises her early childhood student three mornings a week during her PELE II assignment at Beaver Elementary.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



LISTENING TO A READING from the Sunshine book, Senior Katrina Vrba supervises the reading circle at a Cooper Elementary first grade class.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



EVEN THOUGH IT WAS COLD, Cathy Robinson, a junior PELE student, played "Duck, Duck, Goose" at Ethridge Elementary with her charges.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

PELE is caring for kids by Learning to teach

Pre-Employment Laboratory Education, PELE, helps in the preparation of caring for children, despite the confusion of what the letters mean. The students who work in this classroom work at school on Mondays and Tuesdays, with work outside of school following during the rest of the week.

The off-campus sessions allowed the students to gain experience assisting the teacher in a pre-school

setting. "I have made up my mind to be a kindergarten teacher, thanks to the help of PELE," explained Cathy Robinson.

The club for PELE and homemaking is Future Homemakers of America (FHA), sponsored by Mrses. Sherri White, Fran Caldwell, Sandra Martin and Judy Merlick and Sally Woolly. FHA provided additional experience in leadership and citizenship.

PEPE I FRONT ROW: Tammy Bilbrey (class representative), J.D. Gardner (president), Karen Rotunda (vice president), Leah Rodriguez (historian), Sherri White (secretary), Jill Henderson (treasurer) Rhonda Bell (class representative). **SECOND ROW:** Jana Baird, Michelle Bond, Robin Merritt, Cathy Robinson, Cindy Iacono, Laura Deisher, Sheri Cockrell,

Kim Wairs, Mrs. Judy Merlick (sponsor) **THIRD ROW:** Laura Wolfe, Christie Stout, Staci Cabaniss, Michelle Murray, Linda Bonatti, Carie Cornelius, Margie Walker, Dana Cawthon **TOP ROW:** Sharla Cooper, Laura Lytle, Donna Loflin, Cathy Gray, John DiBiase, Angela Hines, Michelle Simmonds, Cheryl Miller.



PELE II — SEATED: Katrina Vrba (treasurer), Misty Shugart (vice president), Kelly Keifer (president), Tammy Morris (historian), Janet Poeck (assistant historian). **STANDING:** Carole

Wray, Renee Moore, Susie Cox, Cheryl Townsend, Stephanie Daniels, Gina Fincannon, Tammy Fuller, Dianne Garrett, Shelly Kennedy, Stacey Herring, Mrs. Sally Woolley (sponsor).

WHILE TAKING CARE of a dog for the vet, Daryl McElreath, a senior, shows his concern for animals at the clinic in Garland.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

HCS/HOCT/HOSA combine for Health care study

Vocational classes which are qualified for by juniors and seniors included one class of Health Care Science (HCS) and two classes of Health Occupation Cooperative Training (HOCT). Both programs gave students interested in the health field the opportunity for a half day of on-the-job training correlated with classroom study.

Mrs. Jewell Crowe, sponsor, explained, "If a student is interested in a health field career and enjoys working with people or animals, then this program is for him or her."

The club, Health Occupational Students of America (HOSA) met once a

month. Activities included selling stuffed animals for a fund raiser and visiting a burn center on Dec. 15 at Parkland Hospital.

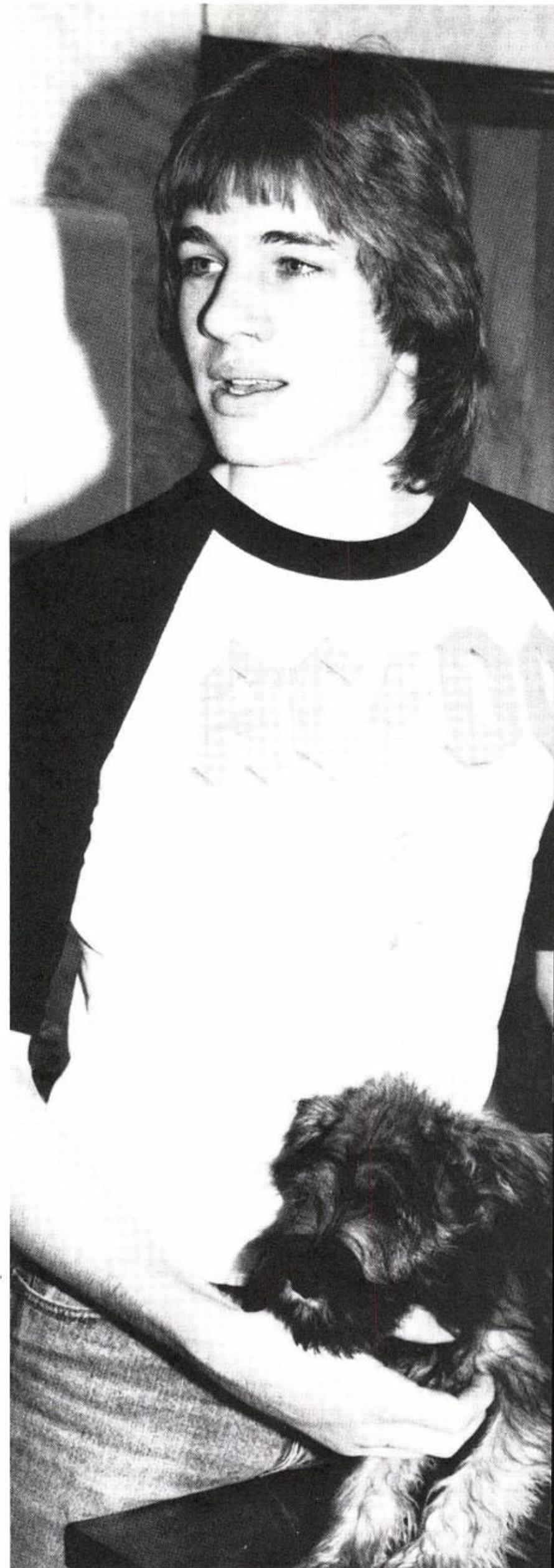
HSC students learned about the harsh realities of being a fire victim as they went through the hospital for the one-day trip. "It was a new experience," Caroline Harrison said. "You have to be a strong individual to be able to work with people like that."

HOCT students also visited the Dallas County Pathology office to witness an autopsy.

In addition to pulse, temperature, respiration and CPR training, HOCT classroom work stressed skills necessary to daily life.

WORKING AS A DENTAL ASSISTANT, Cindy Newell prepares to suction the oral cavity, while helping Dr. Charles Glidden.

—Photo by Russell Duckworth



AS A PART OF HER ON-THE-JOB TRAINING, Senior Suzy Hoard takes an EKG at the Garland Memorial Hospital.
Photo by Russell Duckworth



ATTENDING TO THE BANDAGE, Caroline Harrison puts the final touches on one of her patient's feet.
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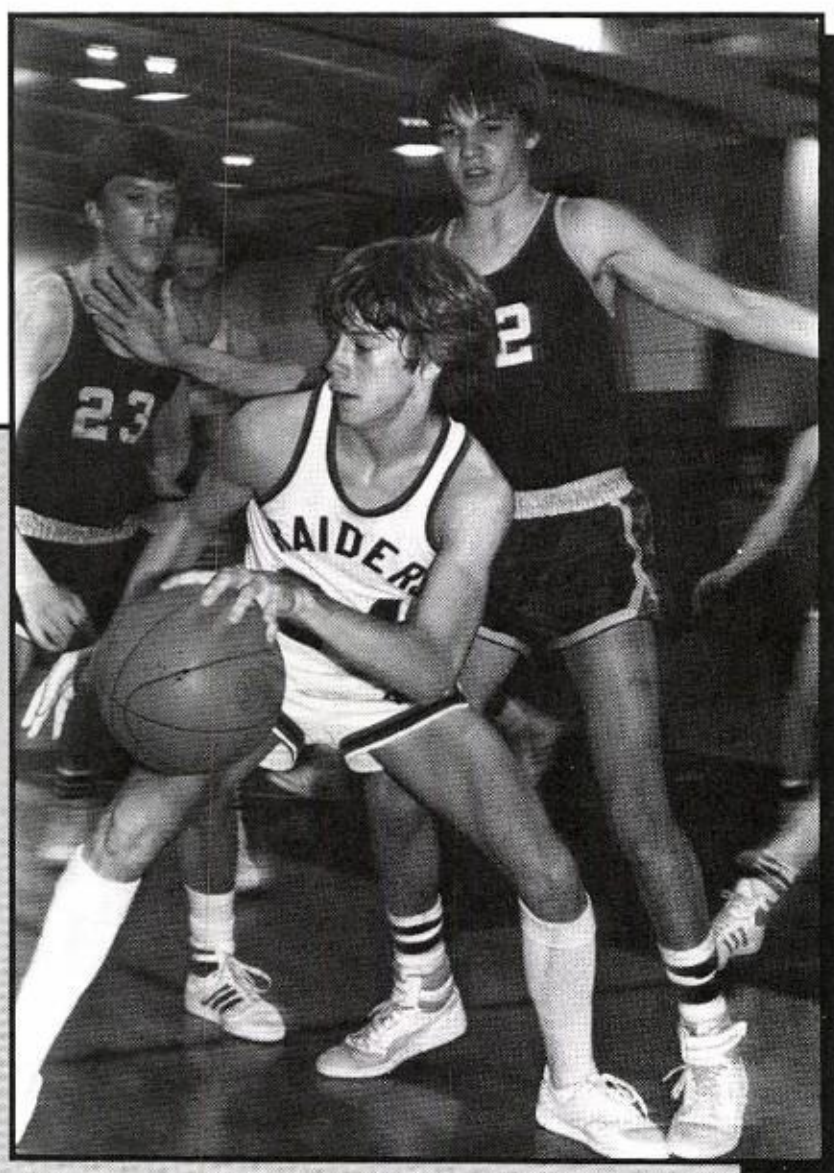
HOSA — FRONT ROW: Carolyn Harrison, Amy Rex, Terry Blankenship, Betty Stringer, Tammy Binder, Melinda Brown, Cris Leutweyer, Suzy Hoard, Lorie McFail, Cheryl Woessner. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Newell, Traci Pille, Lisa Ashurst, Traci Sams, Tara Williams, Dana Childs, Sandy Covelli, Donna Clark,

Sherry Evans. **THIRD ROW:** Kendra Hamilton, Laura Eaton, Shelly McComic, Sabina Overberg, Sheila McGrew, Minda Cherry, Donna Robinson, Sharon Stiebel, Vu Phan. **TOP ROW:** Mrs. Jewell Crowe (sponsor), Eric Walden, Kevin Shaner, Daryl McElreath, Jimmy Brannon, Randy Sykes, Trey Scott, Janice Senadjan.

Felicia Parker, junior,
displays great satisfaction
after her triple jump
during the regional
qualifier meet held at
Mesquite's Hanby
Stadium.

Photo by Ryan Roberts





Heavily guarded by members of the freshmen Highland Park team, Freshman Kevin McGrath attempts to get the ball back to center court.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

"To me, Sports have been an outlet for frustration as well as something to fulfill my competitive nature."

Jacqueline Proffer



Talented Few

The talent of athletic ability is one given to special people . . . people who have learned to develop, grow with, and enjoy their talent to the fullest.

When these people come together for a cause, their team, it's as if their talents intensify because of the indescribable unity. These teams endure both successes and failures, pain and ecstasy. They work to satisfy their need for competition and with this they sharpen their minds and bodies. These things add even more *Dimensions*.

Our Sports . . . they're deeper than you think.

**Improvement and promise
make 1983 baseball team**

Come alive

The 1983 Varsity baseball team showed significant improvement and promise for the year to come. Positive attitude, constructive coaching and a high standard of individual performance all contributed to a successful season, which ended in an 8-4-1 league mark.

District victories came early in the season. A close game against Lakeview ended in a 7-6 victory after a dramatic 5-run rally in the seventh inning, breaking the Patriots' 12-game winning streak.

Later in the season, the Raiders moved on to defeat Highland Park, 7-3. Steve Savant pitched an outstanding game and Tony Jacinto, for one, carried the team at the plate.

Unlike the Varsity, a somewhat disappointed JV team ended its season with

four wins and six losses. According to Coach David Greer, a fluctuating schedule, due to rain, prevented them from fully developing their skills as a team.

The JV played several outstanding games, of which the most notable were their performances against Highland Park and Wilmer-Hutchins.

Jay Worman, Tommy Bayes, and Ray Valdez all showed mastery of skill and effort on the field and at bat.

Most of the players also participated in the American Legion Summer League where the North Garland-sponsored team showed excellent ability. This team would have made it to the state championship playoffs were it not for a technicality involving registration.

Varsity Baseball

8 wins, 4 losses, 1 tie
9-A-A-A-A-A

Lakeview	4-2
Lakeview	7-6
South Garland	8-4
Mesquite	4-4
Wilmer-Hutchins	18-0
Garland	4-0
North Mesquite	4-2
Highland Park	8-4
South Garland	15-0
Mesquite	10-4
Wilmer-Hutchins	15-3
Garland	10-9
Highland Park	7-3

"We had a real good team and a real good year. We came within half a game of making the playoffs."

Scott Luttrell



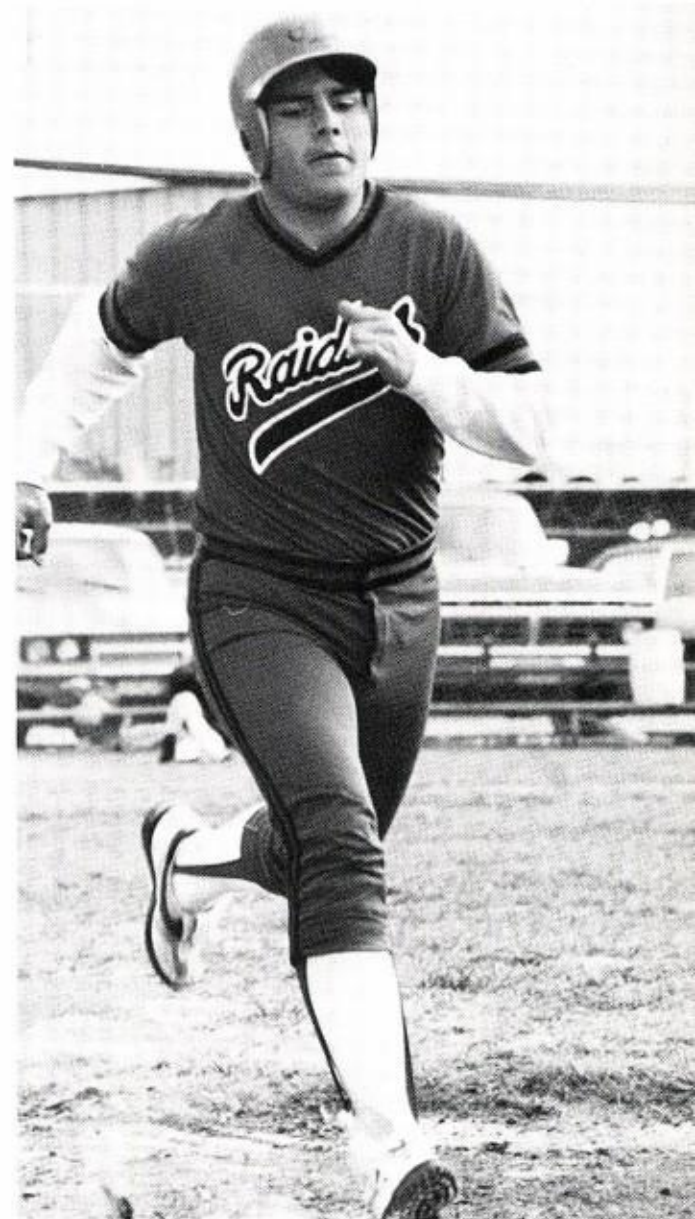
1983 BASEBALL TEAM --- FRONT ROW: Mgr. Harold Pickett; bat girls Lori Williams, Leah Murphy, Beth Hill; Trainer Scott Clark. **SECOND ROW:** Jay Worman, Scott Crain, Shannon Jordon, Tony Jacinto,

Terry Dvorak, Steve Young, Kevin Prince, Carl Myers. **TOP ROW:** Chris Hayes, Scott Luttrell, Joey Pacheco, John Gardner, Steve Savant, Randy Hudkins, Dickie Clark, Kevin Prince, Coach Mike Horton.



AFTER A SACRIFICE BUNT, Senior Steve Savant assists Randy Hudkins, during a Friday afternoon game.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

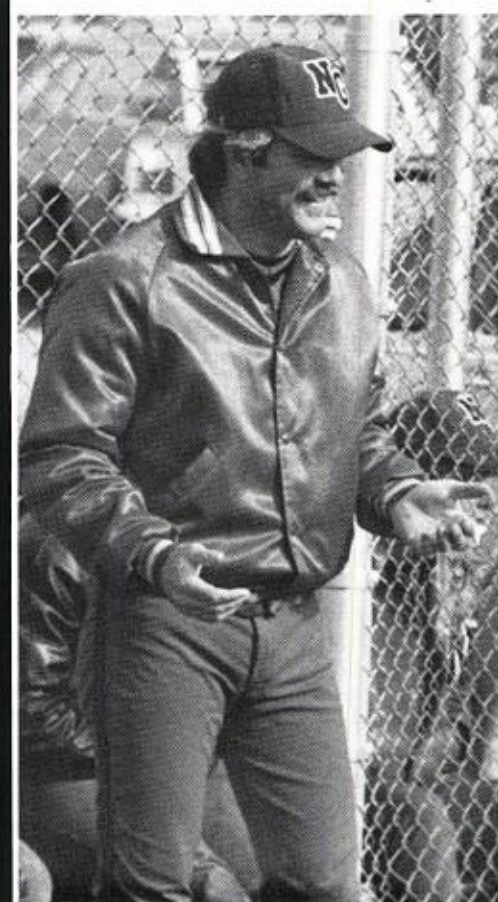


AT THE GARLAND GAME, Senior Joey Pacheco runs to first with a look of determination about him.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

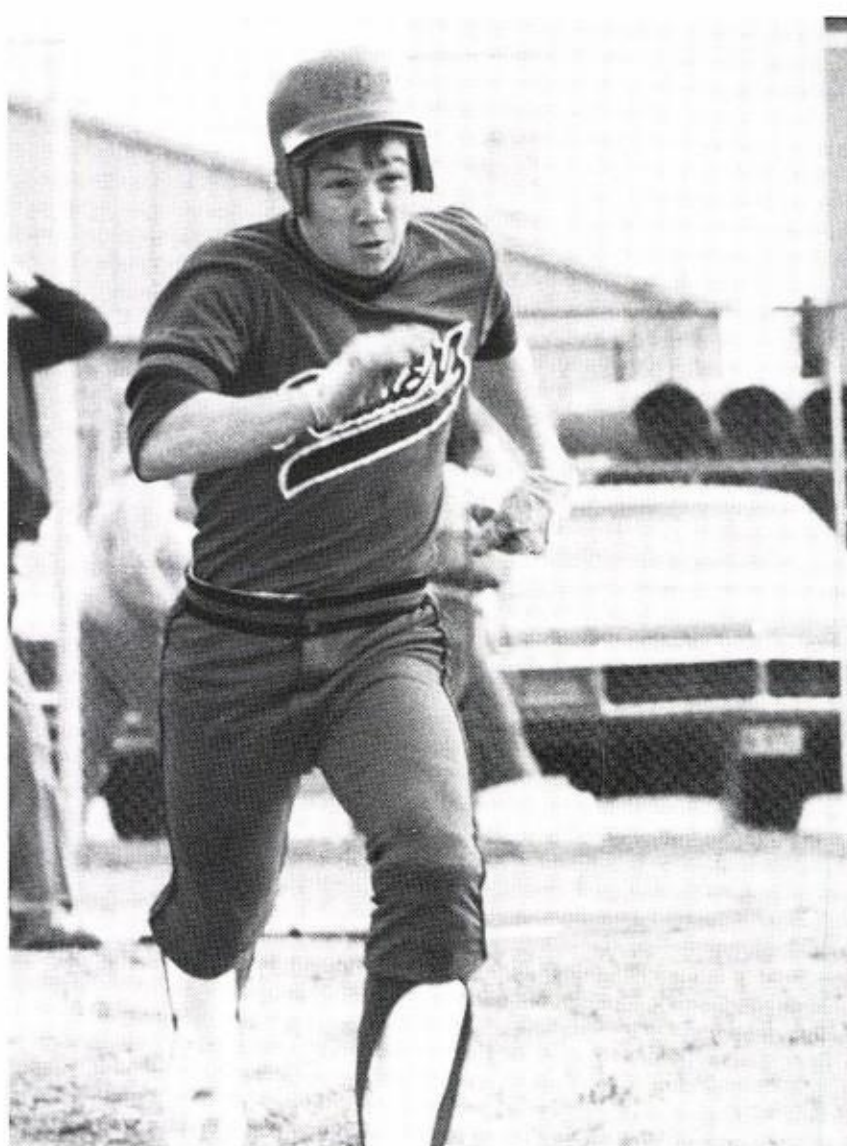
AFTER A LINE DRIVE to left field, Scott Crain, a sophomore, sprints to first base.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



COACH MIKE HORTON shouts encouragement from the visiting dugout in the win against the Garland Owls.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Golf **9-AAAAA**

	place
<i>Spring 1983</i>	
Big Green Invitational	5th
South Garland Invitational	4th
DISD Invitational	17th
City Tourney	2nd
District	5th
<i>Fall 1983</i>	
South Garland Invitational	4th

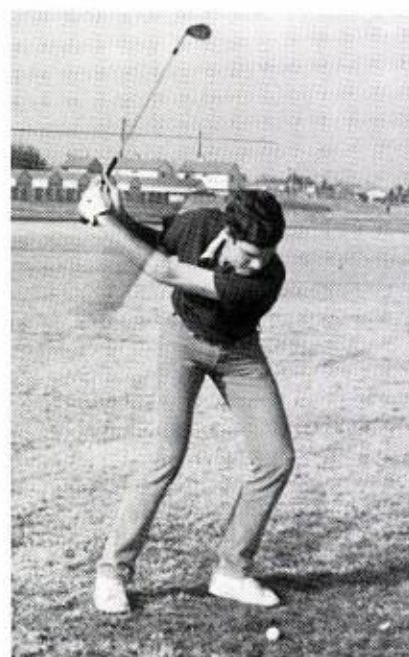
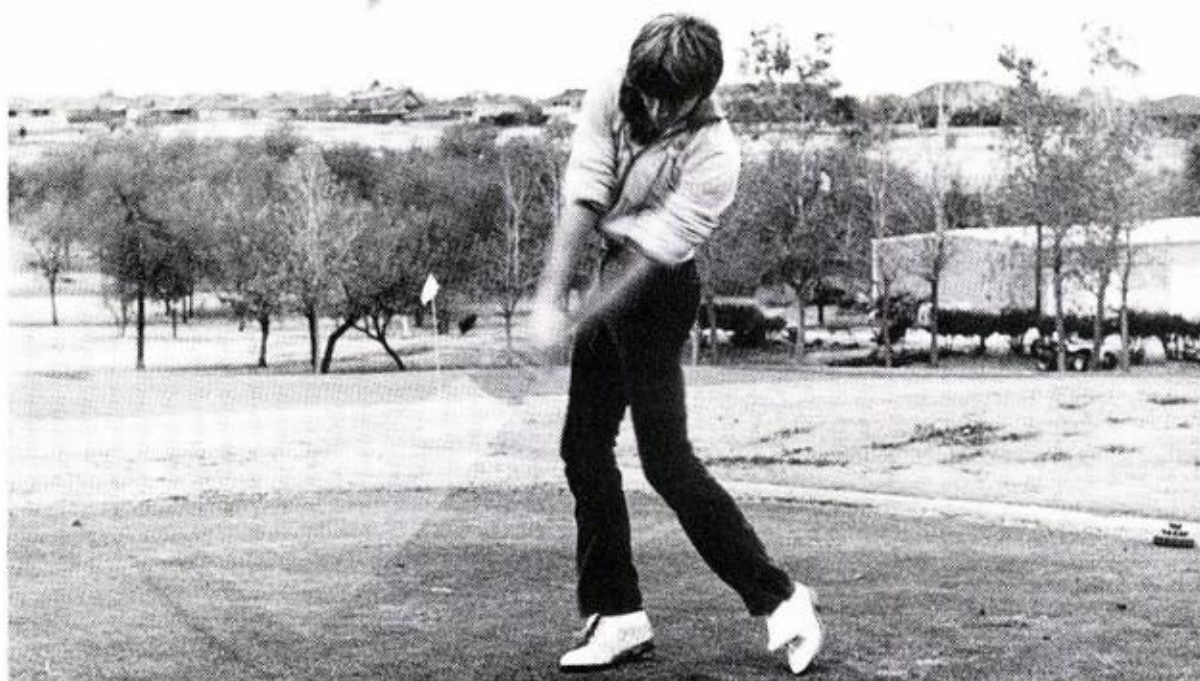
INTENSE IN HIS OBSERVATION, Coach Larry Lawrence watches his team play, while Sandy Covelli, junior, and Danny Lufkin, a golfer, discuss the weather, which is cold for anyone except a golfer.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



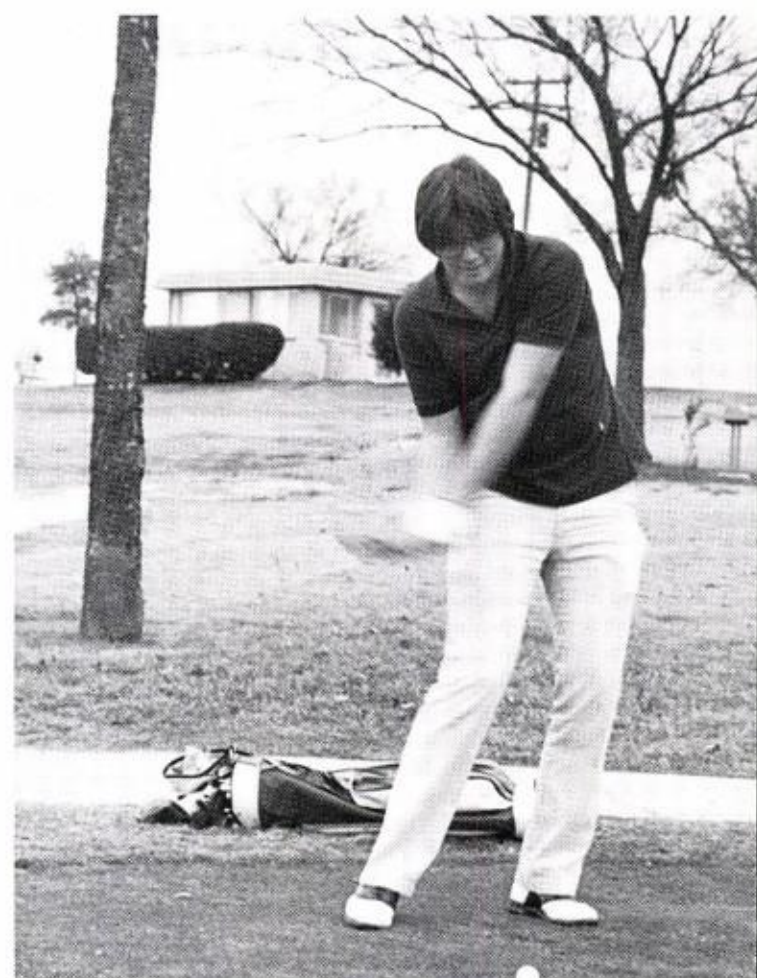
LASHING THROUGH THE BALL, Carl Meyers tees off on the seventh hole.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



TRYING TO KEEP his summer form, Senior Michael Kraus practices sixth period.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



With perseverance, golfers are driven by

Success, pleasure

Golf is often described as a rich man's game. The reason for this stereotype could be that the dream of many young men is wealth, and with wealth and success, golf appears to be a natural partner.

The 1983-84 team was out to dissolve the stereotyped image often associated with the game. They understood that riches would not necessarily bring success in golf, especially since high school tournaments pay no monetary rewards. If anything, the team learned only hard work paid off in success.

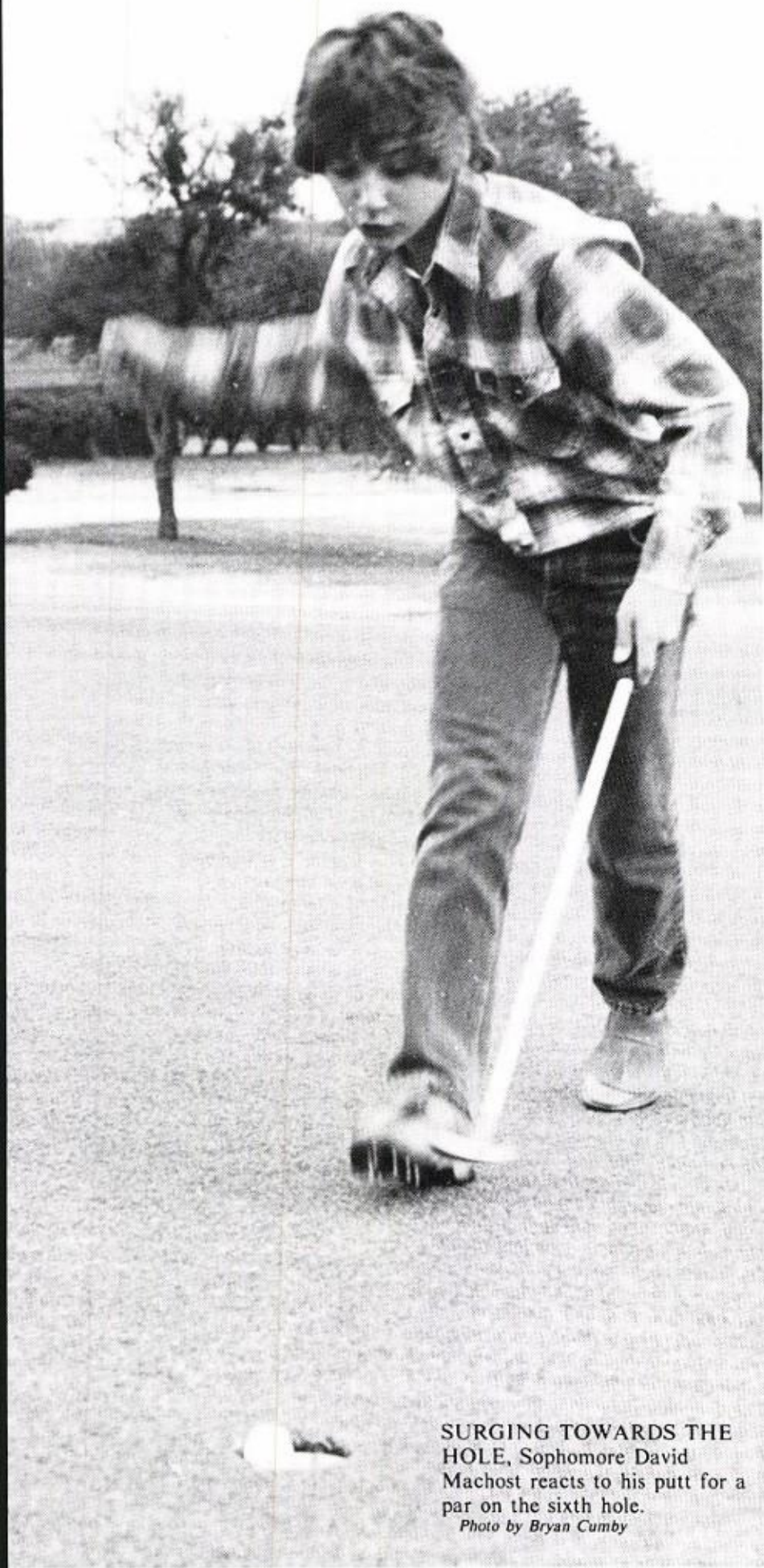
Wes Sechrist, a sophomore, worked hard in his quest to understand the "inner game." "Golf is

about 95 percent mental, and one of my goals is to conquer and win this inner game," he said.

Like Sechrist, seniors Michael Kraus and Danny Lufkin found personal success their main goal. Monetary compensation, they agreed, was incidental but appreciated nevertheless.

"I'd like to die content with the realization that I was another Arnold Palmer, perhaps. But if I fail to be a success, I'd like to surpass all others in equipment design and golf course architecture," Lufkin admitted.

Kraus believed that he would simply like to continue playing golf for pleasure.



SURGING TOWARDS THE HOLE, Sophomore David Machost reacts to his putt for a par on the sixth hole.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

RELIEVING THE TENSION before his shot, Danny Lufkin, a senior, goes through his pre-shot routine.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



1983-84 GOLF TEAM — **FRONT ROW:** Coach Larry Lawrence, Jeff Johnson, David Machost, Kirk Pryor, Eric Eager. **SECOND ROW:** Mike Hattaway, Lewis Hudgens, Wes

Sechrist, Craig Payne, Carl Myers. **TOP ROW:** Danny Lufkin, Kenneth Terrell, Scott McFarlane, Michael Kraus, Sean Bigham.

**With perfection, boys gymnasts
attain their goal and**

Win state

The misconception that gymnastics is just a bunch of flip-flops over the gym floor simply isn't true. Gymnastics is originality, perfection and hard work.

"A lot of people can do gymnastics but very few are good at it," explained Jill Albertson, a junior. "The good ones keep the idea of winning state on their minds all year round."

Ultimately, the 1983 goal was achieved with the boys winning state, 11-0, and the girls coming in close with an 8-3 record.

The boys' team came in second in the U.S. competition, breaking 10 school records and 5 state ones. The girls' team came in third in district and regionals.

Coach Mark Williams remarked, "It's the best team I have coached at North Garland so far."

Many gymnasts receive injuries in competition, yet they still perform, while others get hurt elsewhere. Senior Lee Gebhauer hurt

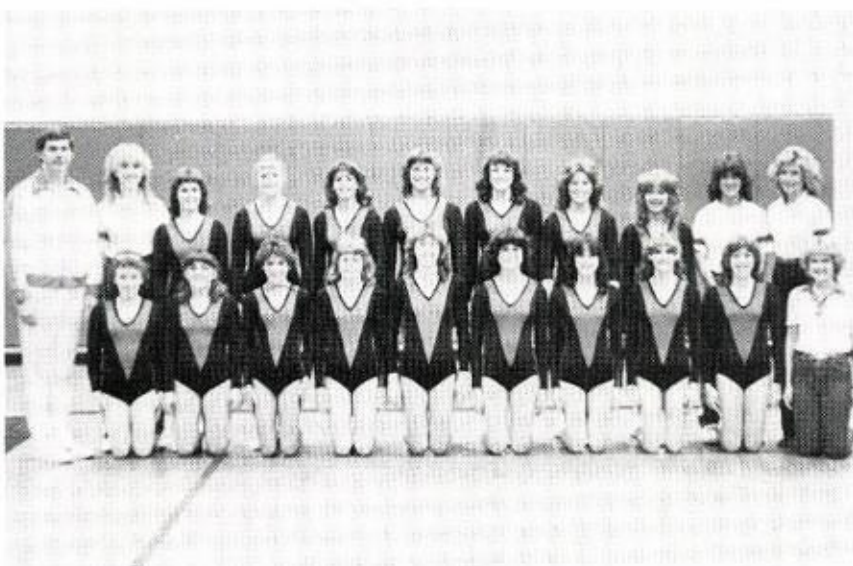
his foot four days before the state meet when he fell down the stairs at home accidentally.

Junior Monte Daulphin also hurt his knee at Open House and later needed an operation. "I'm not able to do anything that involved jumping, landing or twisting until January sometime. That slows down my perfection on my vault," he protested during the 1984 pre-season.

Two girls went to state: Kambry Pollard and Cindy Cornelius, both sophomores. Kambry was first in vaulting, second in floor exercises, third on uneven bars and third all-around. However, she has been first in the country in vaulting during both her freshman and sophomore years.

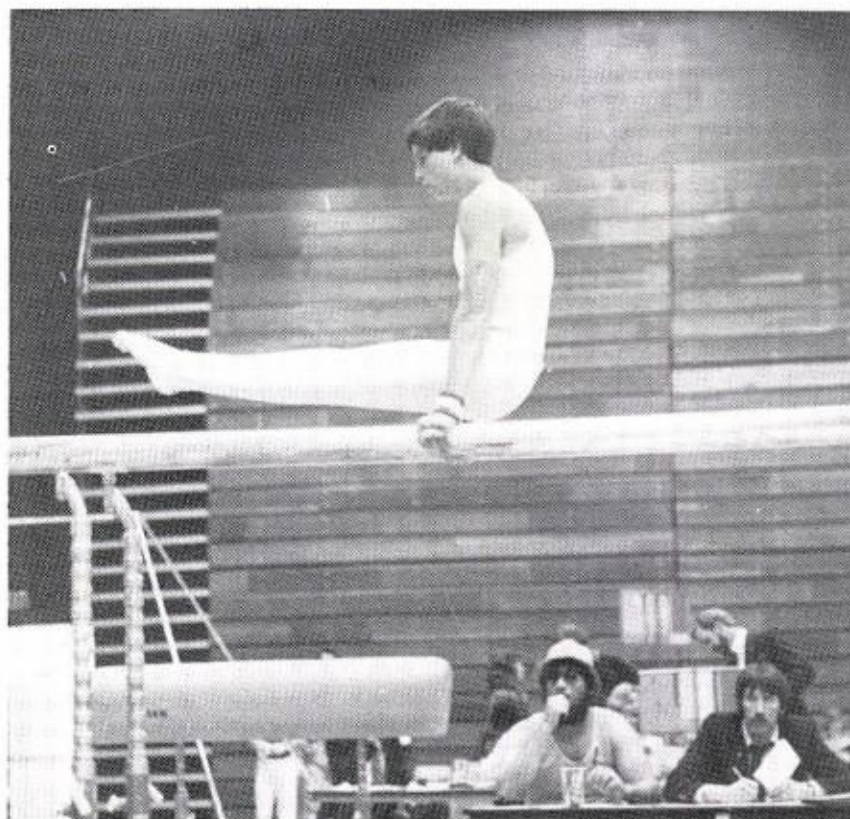
Cindy was sixth on the vault.

The gymnastics teams work hard perfecting their specialties and ideas in order to carry on the theme of "win state."



GIRLS GYMNASTICS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Robyn Jackson, Julie Dibiase, Natalie Carter, Jennifer Stacy, Jodi Knable, Shannon Smith, Stacy Monroe, Lisa Near, Connie Terrell, Amy Rex. **TOP ROW:** Coach Mark

Williams, Lisa O'Day, Shelly Zackery, Christy Rash, Lisa Fortenberry, Cindy Cornelius, Lisa Michaels, Kambry Pollard, Jill Albertson, Kerry Trimble, Coach Sheri Williams.



WITH THE JUDGES intently watching his every move, Sophomore Scotty Warren must concentrate on a performance that took hours to perfect.

Photo by Chris Snow

AFTER ICING A SORE LEG MUSCLE and resting, Lee Gebhauer, a senior, stretches to limber up for yet another routine.

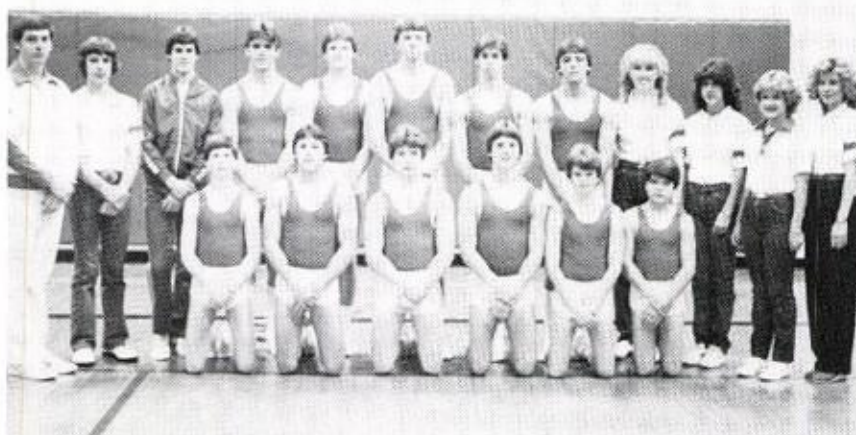
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ON THE BALANCE BEAMS,
Sophomore Kambry Pollard
concentrates on perfection in a
routine that can be done only by
the serious gymnast.

Photo by Chris Snow

BOYS GYMNASTIC TEAM — FRONT
ROW: Scotty Warren, Chuck Terrell, Kent
Shepard, Trey Scott, Ronnie Cross, Michael
Mayzak. **TOP ROW:** Coach Mark Williams,
Tim Carpenter, Monte Daulphin, Jimmy

Sellers, Matt Funk, Steve Smith, Brian
Simmons, Duffy McDowell, Lisa O'Day,
Kerry Trimble, Amy Rex, Coach Sheri
Williams.



GYMNASTICS

9-A-A-A-A-A

Boys scored first in all meets

Girls

NG-SG-RHS-LH	2nd
NG-Pearce	3rd
NG-Berkner-LH-RHS	
Pearce-HP-Nimitz	1st
NG-Bell	2nd
NG-HP-SG-LV	3rd

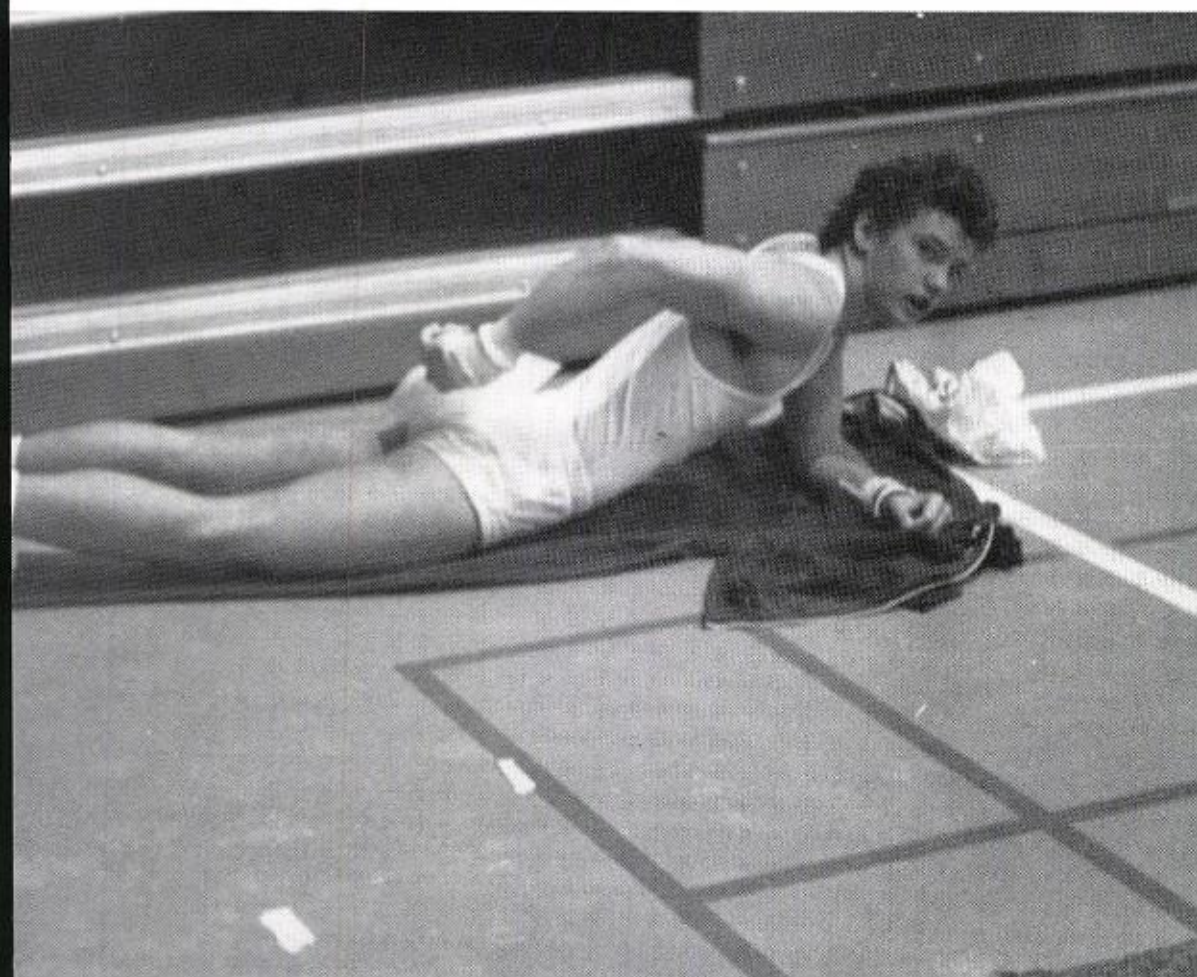
NG-LH-LV-SG-Rockwall	
Pearce-Berkner-	
Western Hills	3rd

State	
Pollard	3rd all-around
Cornelius	6th on vault



"Through all our
injuries, we pulled
together as a team to
accomplish our goal to
win state."

Monte Daulphin



AT THE REGIONAL QUALIFIERS' MEET, Teresa Twiss, sophomore, was a medal winner with her efforts in the discus competition.

Photo by Ryan Roberts



QUALIFYING FOR REGIONALS, Sophomore Felecia Parker out jumps a Highland Park opponent with her jump of 5 feet, 1 inch.

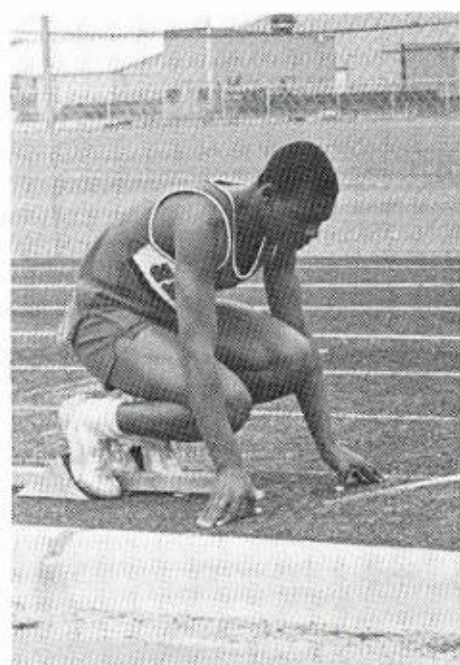
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FOR THE 440 RELAY, Bryon Jackson, sophomore, and Tony Scott, junior, spend many long hours perfecting their handoff.

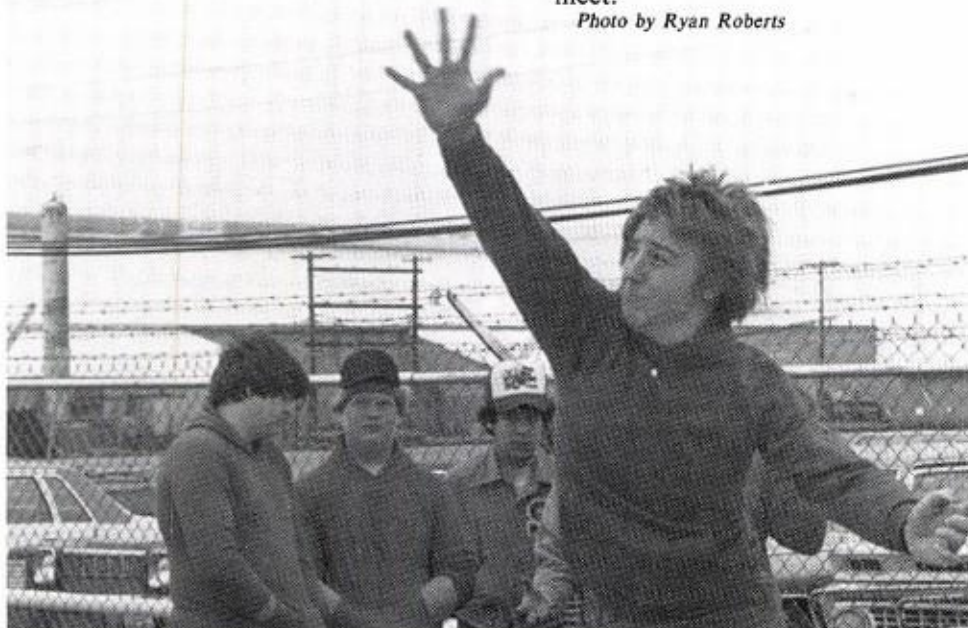
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BEFORE TOOTIE TOLBERT COMPETES in the 300-meter hurdle race at the city meet, he prepares to sprint out of the blocks.



IN THE SHOT PUT COMPETITION, Freshman Sean Brannon puts everything he has into his final throw in the city meet.

Photo by Ryan Roberts



*Working as a unit
for the 1983 track team*

Keys success

The 1983 girls' track team used teamwork to accomplish their main goal of the season, beating their rival South Garland to win an unpresidential city championship.

Sophomore Felecia Parker was the individual high scorer for the second year in a row at the city meet. She won first place medals in the triple jump, long jump and high jump, tying the record in the high jump. She also ran in the 400 and 800-meter relays.

Amy Clark, a freshman, also set a city record in the 2-mile run. Senior Suzie Schnitzius said, "We couldn't have won city without Coach Cathy Norris. She was more than a coach to us. She was our friend."

In the girls' district 9-5A meet, North Garland took fourth place, two points behind South Garland. Parker placed first in the high jump and triple jump and second in the long jump. Qualifying for regionals were Teresa Twiss and mile-relay team members Gail Henson, Tonya Jenkins, and alternates Clark and Renee Kelly.

At the regional meet, Clark was rushed to Hanby Stadium by Mrs.

Diane Onstot when it was announced at the last minute that she could run as an alternate in the 2-mile race.

Laura Fitzgerald ran the mile relay in place of ailing Holly Brantley. Despite never having run this relay before, Laura helped the team in their best time of the year, 4:06.00.

The boys' Varsity placed third in the city meet, finishing only three and a half points behind Garland. The freshman team qualified for a third place.

Gold medal winners were Rodney Anderson in high jump, David MacAndrews in pole vault, Jeff Smith in discus, Curt Mooney in the 400-meter dash, Steve Smith in the 1600-meter run, and Shawn Hendo, John Conrad, Barry Torbert and Mooney for the mile relay.

At the boys' district 9-5A meet, Smith heaved the discus 155 feet, 5 inches, breaking a school record and qualifying for regionals.

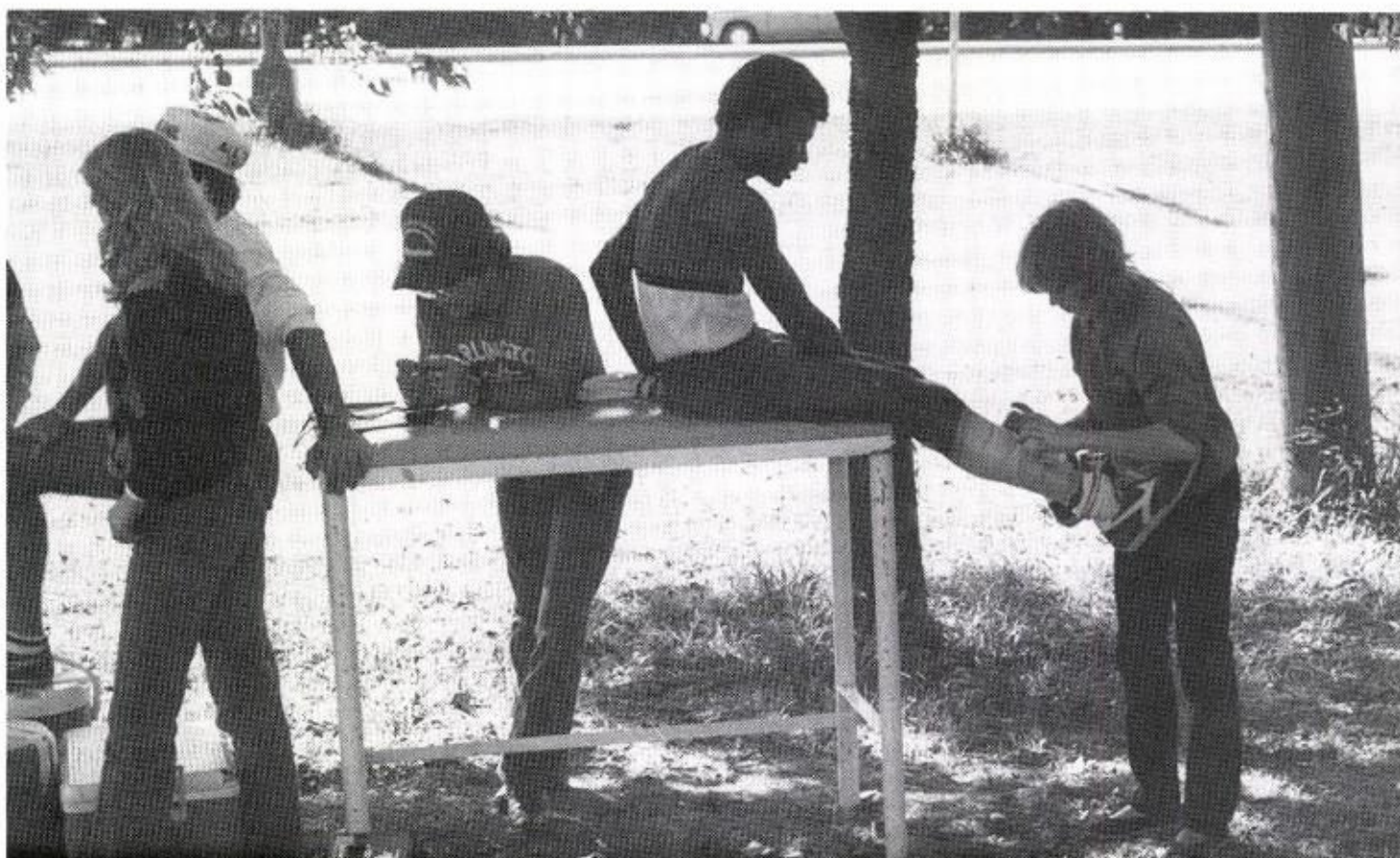
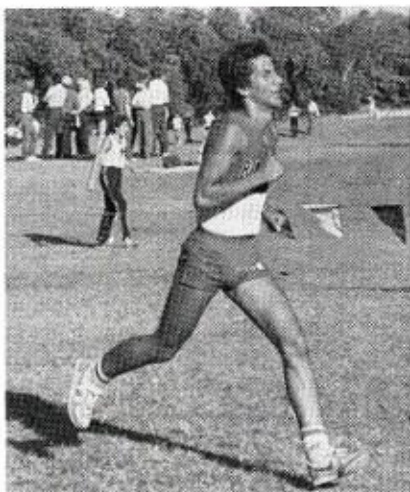
Pleased with the strong competitors of these teams, Coach Norris said, "We have a very young talented team. They did a tremendous job by working together as a unit."

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK 9-A-A-A-A-A

Mesquite	third place
Highland Park	third place
Raider Relays	first place
Richardson	
Duncanville	second place
District	fourth place
City	first place

TRAINERS are essential and frequently needed in cross country. Lisa Wynn, junior, wraps Jason Lott for shin splints.
Photo by Jenny Sampsel

UTILIZING EVERY LAST DROP of adrenalin, Junior Randy Burton sprints the final yards of his 3-mile race.
Photo by Jenny Sampsel



Cross Country teams gain experience from Area meets

Cross country requires a love of running and tremendous dedication, along with large amounts of endurance and stamina. As the teams discovered this year, all members must be healthy in order to utilize their talent the best way possible for consistent results throughout the season.

As Sophomore Ronnie Clary said, "I don't think the injuries could have helped the team at all."

Several players were plagued with varying injuries which may have hindered the teams' hopes of reaching their ultimate goal: qualifying for regionals.

In order for a team to be invited to regionals, it must have first placed at least second in the district meet at Norbuck Park on Thurs., Oct. 27.

Among the injured was Sophomore Amy Clark, one of the top runners on the team, who was bothered during most of the season with a recurrent ankle injury. Clary, also a sophomore, broke his collarbone playing football

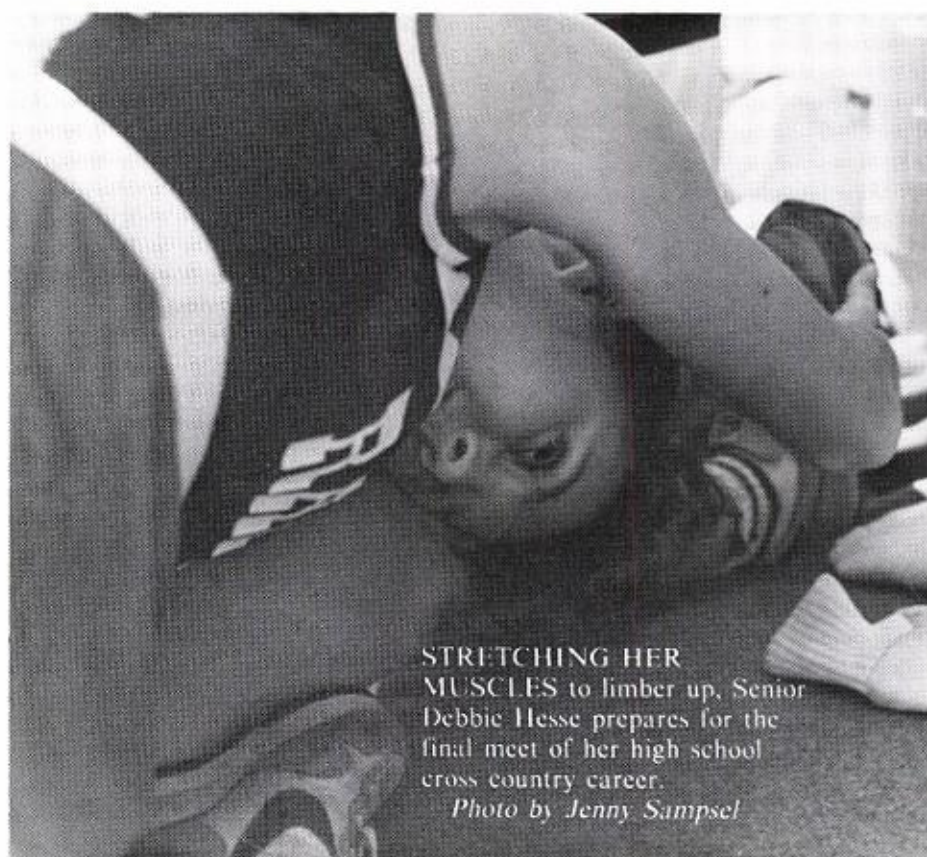
with friends the weekend before the district meet.

Despite the injuries, the girls' Varsity managed to capture third place at Norbuck Park. Although this did not qualify them for regionals, several members did well.

Amy Clark ran away with tenth place and Rhonda Clary and Tonya Jenkins tried their best. The boys' Varsity took fifth place with Stephen Smith placing eighth. Edward Glass, a sophomore, and Craig Cooper ran outstanding races also.

Debra Slavin, freshman, turned in a surprise finish in the JV division by passing a Mesquite runner in the final yards of the race to capture the first place trophy.

This year offered experience to the young team members who hold promise for the future. "My first season with cross country was a worthwhile experience. I'm looking forward to improving my abilities next year," commented Freshman Craig Cooper.

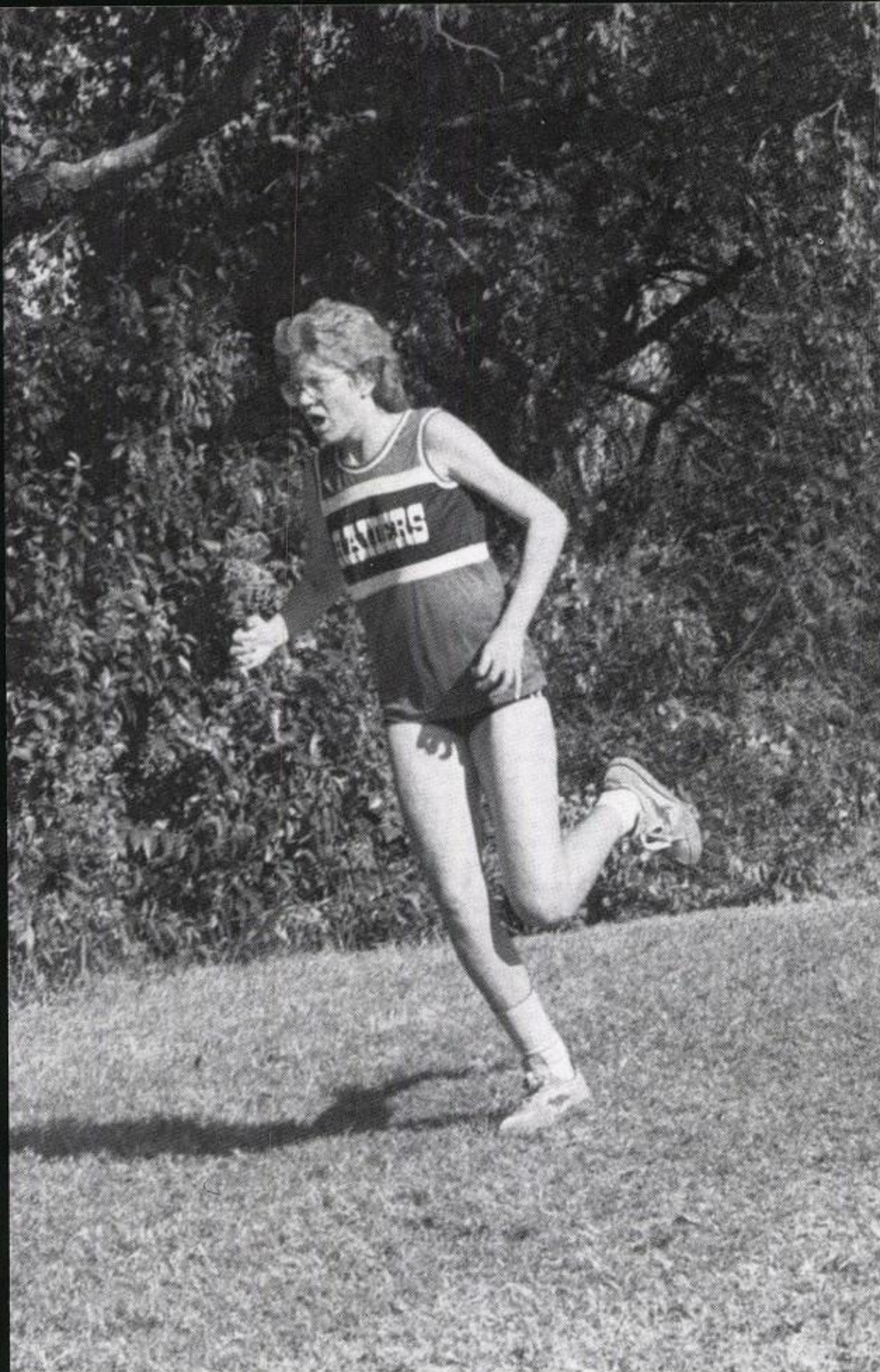


STRETCHING HER MUSCLES to limber up, Senior Debbie Hesse prepares for the final meet of her high school cross country career.
Photo by Jenny Sampsel



CROSS COUNTRY BOYS — FRONT ROW: Lott, Randy Burton, Edward Glass, Leonard Ashton, Darren Benson, Stephen Smith, Craig Cooper.

SECOND ROW: Patrick Green, Jason



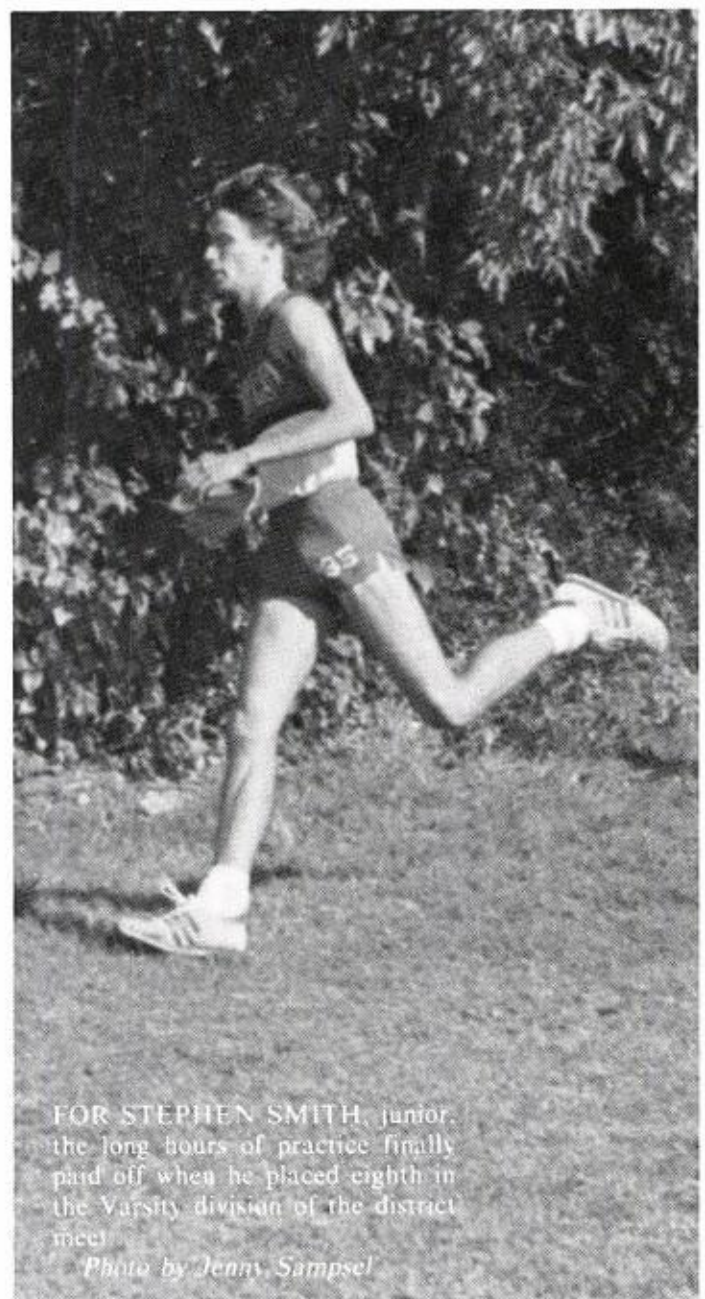
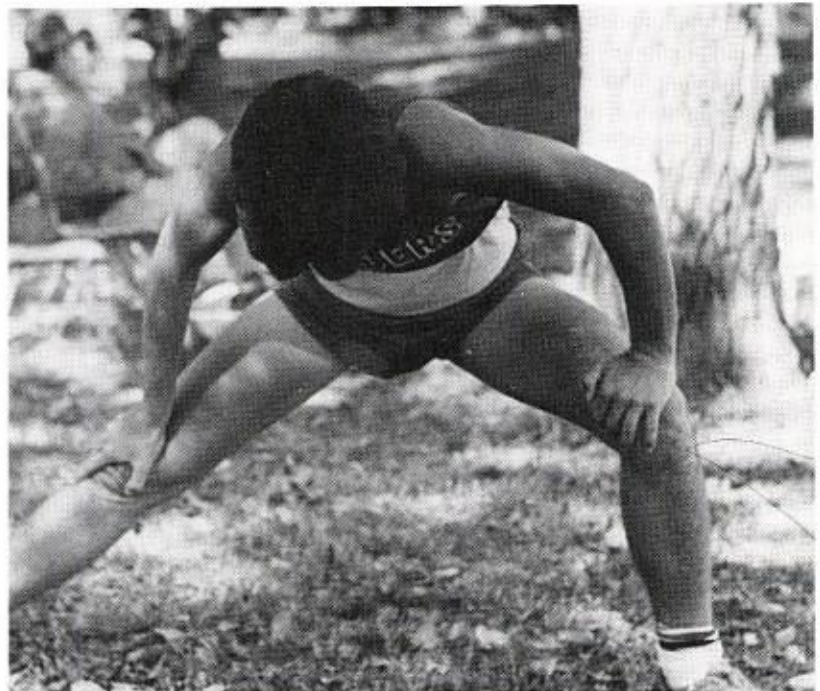
SOPHOMORE Amy Clark's first season with the Girls' Cross Country team proved to be successful. She placed tenth at the Varsity District Meet.

Photo by Jenny Sampsel

FEELING THE TENSION

before his first district meet, Freshman Craig Cooper nervously prepares for the Varsity race.

Photo by Jenny Sampsel



FOR STEPHEN SMITH, junior, the long hours of practice finally paid off when he placed eighth in the Varsity division of the district meet.

Photo by Jenny Sampsel



CROSS COUNTRY GIRLS —FRONT ROW: Rhonda Bell, Debbie Hesse, Tracey Weinscheink, Christie Dollar, Rhonda Clary, Jennifer Lewis, Tracy Landri. **SECOND ROW:** Sherry Cockrell, Amy Smeltzer, Lisa

Lewis, Pam Doss, Nina Lott. **THIRD ROW:** Michelle Collins, Debra Slavin, Erica Wade, Eleni Kaperonis, Heidi Leibold, Anita Taylor. **TOP ROW:** Holly Brantley, Amy Clark, Heidi Mueller.

Worthy contenders

He couldn't believe that for the first time in a long time that he didn't have any homework. Not that he wasn't glad that he didn't, but he was bored. After his parents suggested that he see what was going on at school, he thought, "Sure, on a Tuesday night. I really doubt if even the janitors are there."

But he was wrong.

After seeing many cars in the teachers' parking lot, he stopped. When he opened the side doors, he heard screams, buzzers, clapping, and whistles blowing. Wondering what was going on, he finally saw the girls' Varsity volleyball team playing in the girls' gym.

After a moment in the doorway, "Whew," he thought, "this game is great!"

Most people don't think volleyball would be very interesting to play or watch; however, Raider

girls thought differently. "I like the game because it's a challenge. It takes teamwork and you really get to know everyone," said Beverly Lay.

On the day of their first district game, Sept. 13, the team was ready to show how well they worked together. But, Wilmer-Hutchins, the opponent, defeated the Raiders on their own home court.

A recovery came in the next game when they defeated the Lakeview Patriots in three matches. Virginia Hayes was outstanding with 6 points in the first match and 7 straight serving points in the third.

After defeats by the North Mesquite, Garland and Mesquite teams, the Varsity defeated rival Highland Park. According to Hayes, a sophomore, "Everyone worked together and we didn't get down if we made a mistake. If we

did, then we kept cheering each other on."

In a second game with Wilmer-Hutchins, Junior Teresa Twiss said, "It was the closest game we lost. We didn't mess up. It's just that they had a crowd and we didn't."

Lay added, "It would help a lot more if we had more support from the student body and faculty."

In the next defeat of the Owls, Junior Suzie Gonzales served 6 straight points and Lay added 9 straight.

Linda Shewbirt, Twiss and Jacqueline Proffer, a senior, also showed strong serving ability in the last three games, although these were losses.

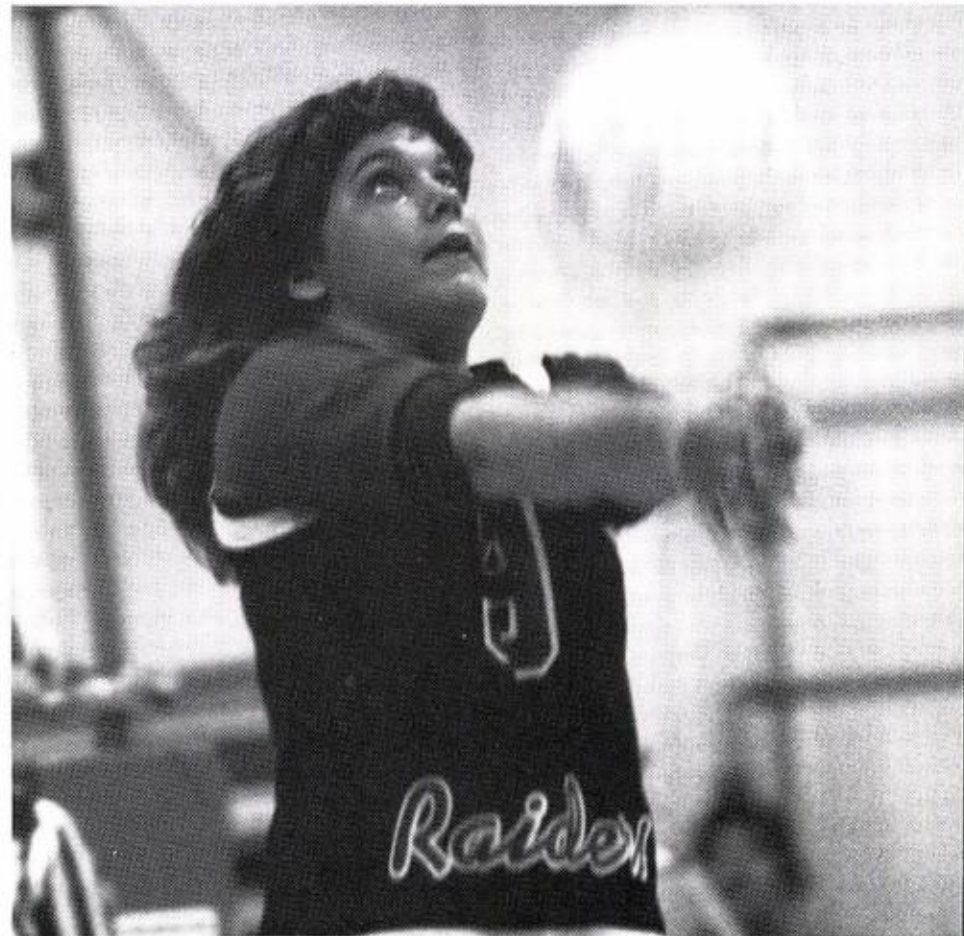
Second-year coach Sandra Godwin said, "Overall we improved greatly for a productive year. Although we didn't win a great number of matches, they were all closely played."

DURING THE WILMER-HUTCHINS GAME, Coach Sandra Godwin discusses strategies with the team.
Photo by Craig Turner



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —
FRONT ROW: Karen Howard, Mgr.; Melinda Youngblood, Jaqueline Proffer, Juliane Quarto, Tr. **SECOND ROW:** Suzie

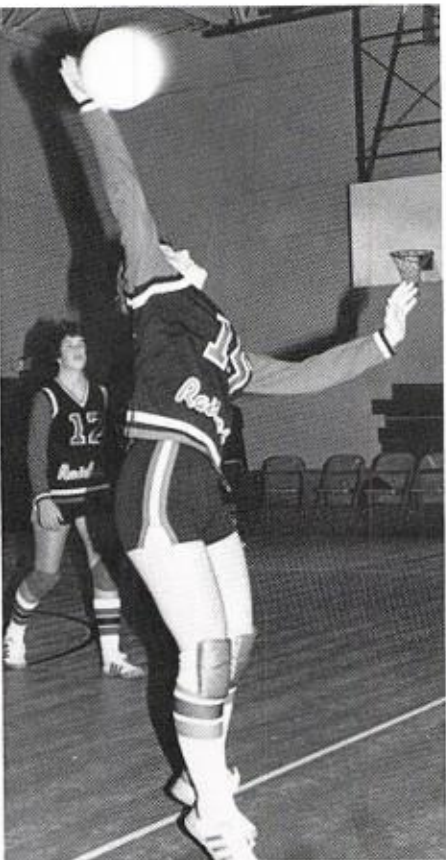
Gonzalez, Laura Fitzgerald, Beverly Lay, Sandra Godwin, Coach; Linda Shewbirt, Christi McPhail, Teresa Twiss, Virginia Hayes.



WITH TEAMWORK IN MIND, Melinda Youngblood, a senior, sets a bump for a team member.

Photo by Craig Turner

JUNIOR TERESA TWISS returns a powerful serve from a Highland Park opponent as Virginia Hayes watches.
Photo by Craig Turner



CONCENTRATING DEEPLY on the ball, Laura Fitzgerald, a junior, prepares to set up a spike for Beverly Lay, a senior player.
Photo by Craig Turner



"R-A-I-D-E-R-S" chants the volleyball team to keep their spirits up during a time out in the Garland game.
Photo by Craig Turner

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

District 9-A-A-A-A-A

Wilmer Hutchins	2-15
	10-15
Lakeview	13-15
	15-11
	15- 2
North Mesquite	5-15
	5-15
Garland	15-12
	4-15
	9-15
Highland Park	15-12
	12-15
	15-13
South Garland	5-15
	10-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	15-10
	15-17
	16-18
Lakeview	4-15
	15- 9
	10-15
North Mesquite	10-15
	9-15
Garland	3-15
	15-11
	15-11
Mesquite	13-15
	5-15
Highland Park	12-15
	8-15
South Garland	13-15
	7-15



"I think we had a fairly good season and our coaches did a good job coaching us."
Beverly Lay

CHEERS THAT ENCOURAGE THEIR TEAM come from Donna Goodnight, Coach Denise Jacobsen and Juliano Quarto.
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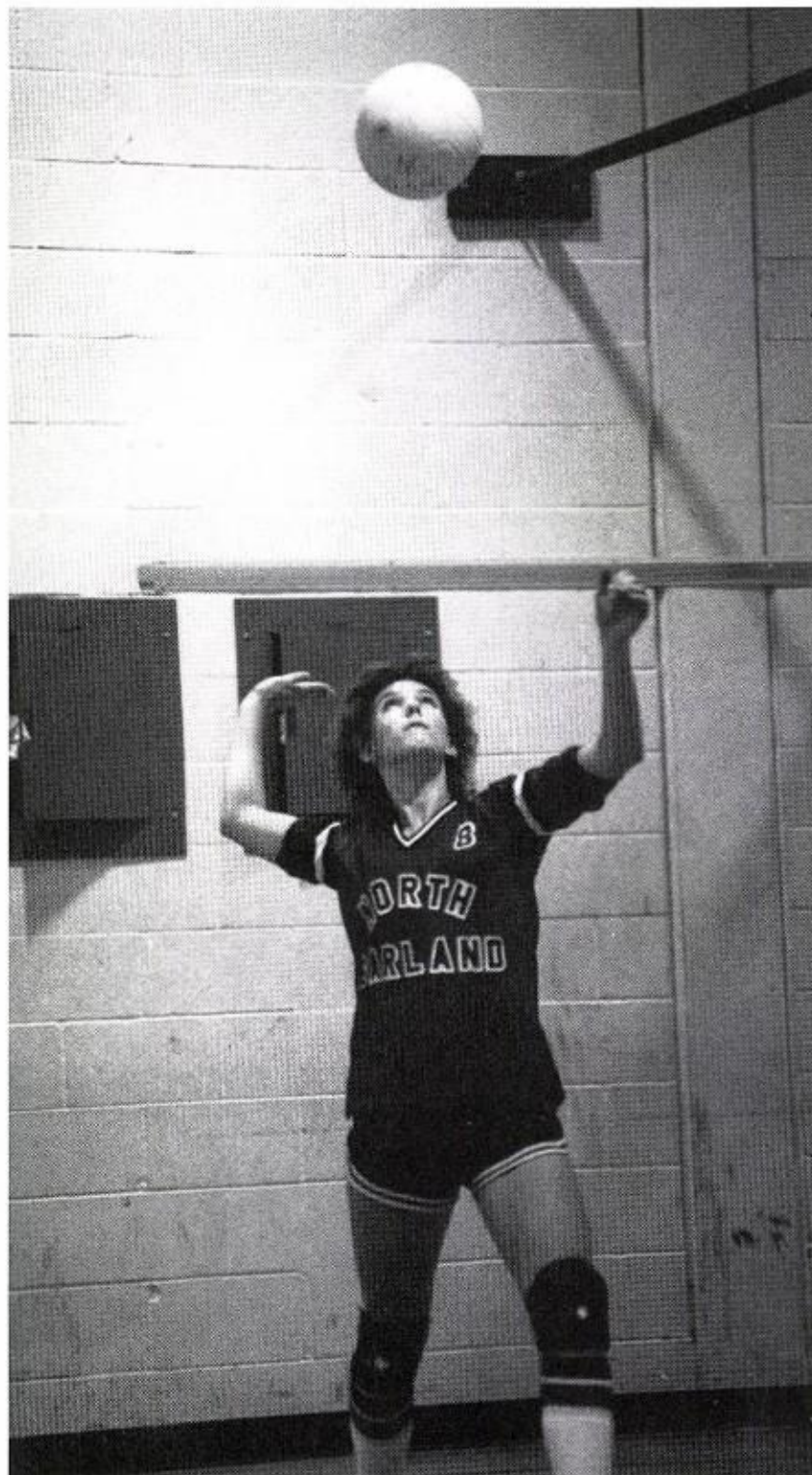


GIRLS JV VOLLEYBALL

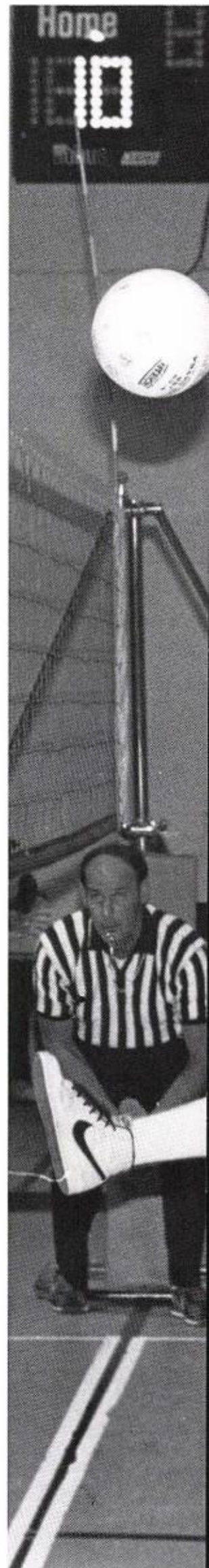
4 wins, 10 losses
District 9-A-A-A-A-A

Wilmer-Hutchins	5-15
	15-10
	6-15
Lakeview	15- 9
	9-15
	15-12
North Mesquite	2-15
	13-15
Garland	14-16
	15- 6
	15- 3
Mesquite	11-15
	9-15
Highland Park	0-15
	8-15
South Garland	14-16
	8-15
Wilmer-Hutchins	4-15
	15-11
	16-14
Lakeview	15- 6
	6-15
	11-15
North Mesquite	15-13
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Garland	15-11
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Mesquite	11-15
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Highland	11-15
	13-15
South Garland	10-15
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"I was suprised and excited when I learned I was selected All-Tournament."
Reneé Kelly



CONCENTRATING INTENTLY on the ball, Kim Hardy prepares to serve during a game played in the girls' gym.
Photo by Craig Turner



**Tournaments and
season games give**

JV experience

A virgin Junior Varsity began the season with a predistrict tournament win at the Lincoln Invitational Tourney, but the rest of the season was a disappointment with more losses than wins.

In the Tourney after defeating Irving MacArthur in the first round, the girls narrowly escaped Lakeview.

Advancing to the finals, the young Raiders swept Kimball in the minimum two matches. All-tournament selections were Renee Kelly, Kris Cobern and Camille Herron. Sophomore Kim Hardy said the reason for the wins was "we worked real hard, and we had a lot of support from the coaches and fans."

After an opening loss to Wilmer-Hutchins, the girls won their next match in three games, with Kelly leading the team with 13 service points. Then after

a loss to North Mesquite, the JV defeated Garland in three games. In the second game, Hardy made 10 of the Raiders' 15 service points.

The girls broke a 3-game losing streak with a win over Wilmer-Hutchins. Cobern and Kim Fouts accounted for 17 of the Raiders' 35 points.

Their final victory against Garland was led by Linda Watkins' and Dana Goodman's 8 service points.

Coach Denise Jacobsen said, "It was a little tough at the start of the season with everyone playing more-or-less as individuals. Toward the end, we began to play better as the players matured into team players."

Kerri Crites was noted as an outstanding setter, with Kelly and Cobern being recognized as top spiker and server, respectively.



IN AN EAGER BACKWARD MOVE, Donna Goodnight tries to return the ball.

Photo by Craig Turner



JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —
FRONT ROW: Trainer Becky Hopkins, Kerri Crites, Linda Watkins, Camille Herron, Estella Esquivel, and Manager

Karen Howard. **TOP ROW:** Coach Denise Jacobsen, Dana Goodman, Betsy Lang, Shelly Morrison, Kris Cobern and Kim Hardy.

VARSITY

9-A-A-A-A-A

Plano East	18 - 31
Pinkston	21 - 39
Hillcrest	20 - 26
Lakeview	16 - 20
S. Garland	6 - 9
Mesquite	0 - 7
Wilmer-Hutchins	0 - 50
Garland	12 - 14
North Mesquite	2 - 21
Highland Park	7 - 28

"Even though we didn't win, we never gave up."

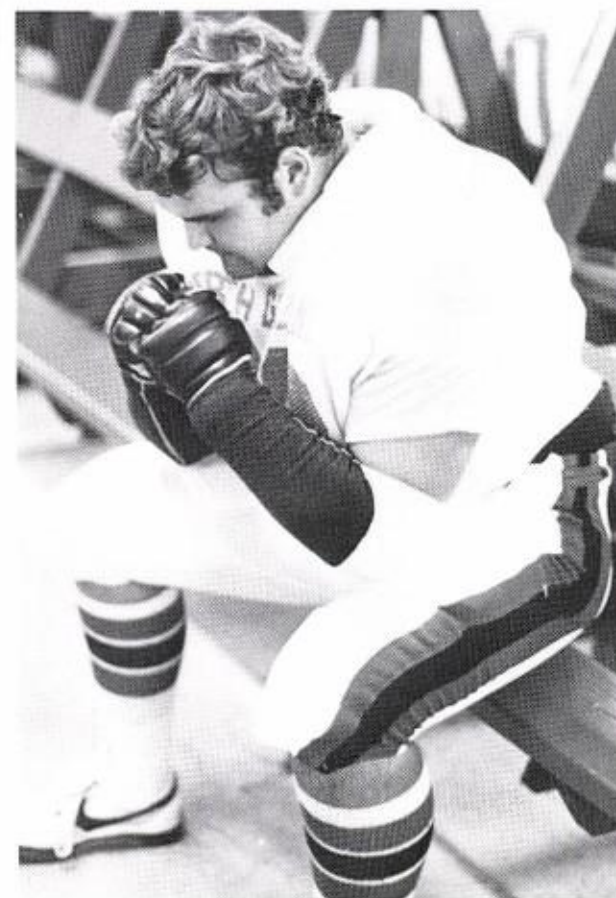
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VARSITY FOOTBALL — **FIRST ROW:** Bryan Jackson, Pat Webb, Dale Oldfield, Steve Young, Paul Ford, Tommy Bayes, Scott Messick, Chris Leff, Scott Crain, Jon Kudak. **SECOND ROW:** Mgr. Brian Huggins, Mike Michniak, John Dibiase, Chuck Bell, Tony Scott, Darryl Dickerson, Duane Crockett, Clint Walker, John David Gardner, Rodney Webb, Kurt Himmelreich, Tr. Scott Clark. **THIRD ROW:** Mgr. Pat Parham, Mark Woods, Larry Chaney, Scott Luttrell, Michael Brooks, Keith Tillman, Eric Krueger, Danny Denman, Tr. Randy Sykes. **FOURTH ROW:** Mgr. Danny Holloway, Ray Jennings, Keith Estes, Johnny Jewell, Richard Briggs, Steve Sellers, Miguel Vaides, Doug Goodrich, Tootie Tolbert. **FIFTH ROW:** Mark Lee, Tim House, and coaches Carrol (Doc) Montgomery, Roy Denny, Zac Zachary, Olin Garrison, Howard Evans, David Farris, Steve Baker, Scott Starr, Jeff Hopkins.

BEFORE THE GAME, Senior Dale Oldfield mentally prepares for the traditional North-South rivalry.

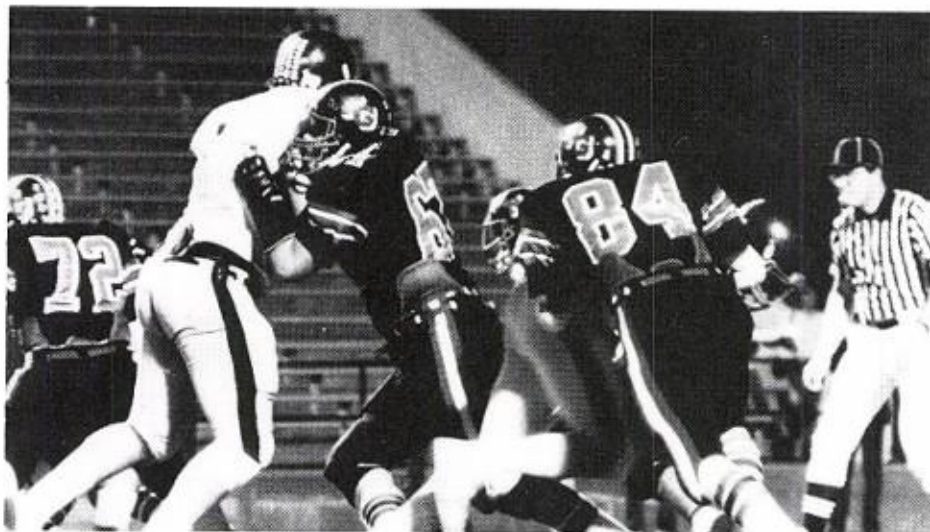
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THE MIGHTY RAIDERS charge onto the field before the game with the Pinkston Panthers at Williams Stadium on Sept. 9.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



A SWARMING NG DEFENSE charges after the ball carrier during the last game of the season against the Highland Park Scots.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



IN THE LAKEVIEW GAME, Junior Scott Crain fights for kick-off return yardage.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

*Heartbreak season
is played with*

Determination

North Garland's gridiron warriors went to war this past fall. Unfortunately they did not return victorious, only defeated and wounded.

Seniors Richard Briggs and Tony Scott suffered broken ankles, while John David Gardner dislocated his shoulder, and Chris Leff left the field in an ambulance with a back injury during the final game.

"I think we played well even though we didn't win," said Eric Kruger in a statement that would probably receive little argument since the Raiders lost five games by a touchdown or less.

Dropping the season opener to Plano East, the inexperienced Raiders had two returning starters and

only experience to gain. Then in the second game against Pinkston, state playoff qualifiers, the Raiders played well but could not overcome Pinkston's passing attack.

To close out the preseason, the Varsity came close to beating Hillcrest. At the half, North Garland lead 10-0 but a punt return for a TD and a 61 yard TD run gave Hillcrest a victory. The Raiders became statistically stronger.

Brian Jackson had 118 yards rushing and one TD, and Scott gained 108 yards. John Dibiase, quarterback, scored another touchdown while Mark Lee added two field goals. With two quarterback sacks, Scott Messick was accompanied by Keith Tillman, Ray Jennings

and Dale Oldfield who each had one.

Concerning the district opener against Lakeview, "it was a fluke; we should have won," concluded specialty team player Larry Chaney. The Raiders failed to score a winning TD with only a first-and-goal from the one to go.

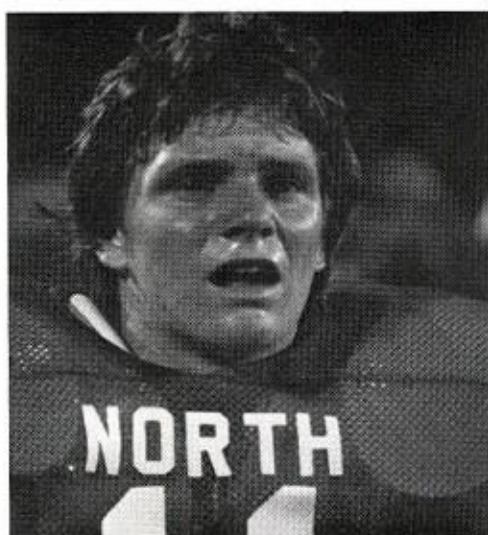
Defensively, Kurt Himmelreich, who was the season-leading tackler, and Scott Crain each had an interception. Scoring touchdowns were Scott and Gardner, who also had a 70-yard kickoff return.

In another close game a field goal by South Garland in the final minutes proved the Raiders' downfall.

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HEADED UPFIELD, senior running back Tony Scott rushes for a first down against Lakeview.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



AFTER THE HILLCREST GAME, John DiBiase shows his disbelief that time has run out.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Strength shown in statistics

For homecoming, the Raiders faced the Mesquite Skeeters, qualifiers for the state playoffs. In this penalty-ridden game North Garland dominated every stat except one - the scoreboard. The defensive unit held the Skeeters to a single touchdown.

After losing to Wilmer-Hutchins, the Raiders lined up against the Garland Owls. Falling short by two PATs, this was the Raiders' closest game. Pat Webb blocked a field goal and recovered a fumble.

Despite the efforts of Himmelreich and Crain, who had 14 and 11 tackles respectively, and Brooks, who blocked a punt, the Raiders lost to North Mesquite next.

"We played well but we had a lot of offensive let down," said Dale Oldfield, a senior.

To close out this heartbreak season, the team faced Highland Park, the top-rated team in the state. Despite the Scot's domination, Tootie Tolbert scored the one TD, Darrel Dickerson made an interception and Dawain

Crocket recovered a fumble.

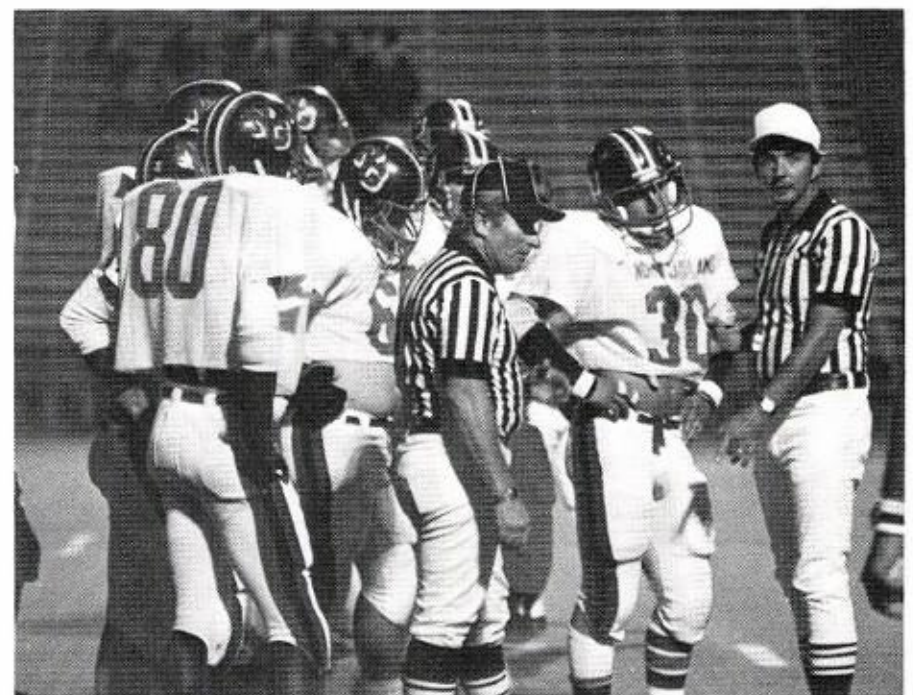
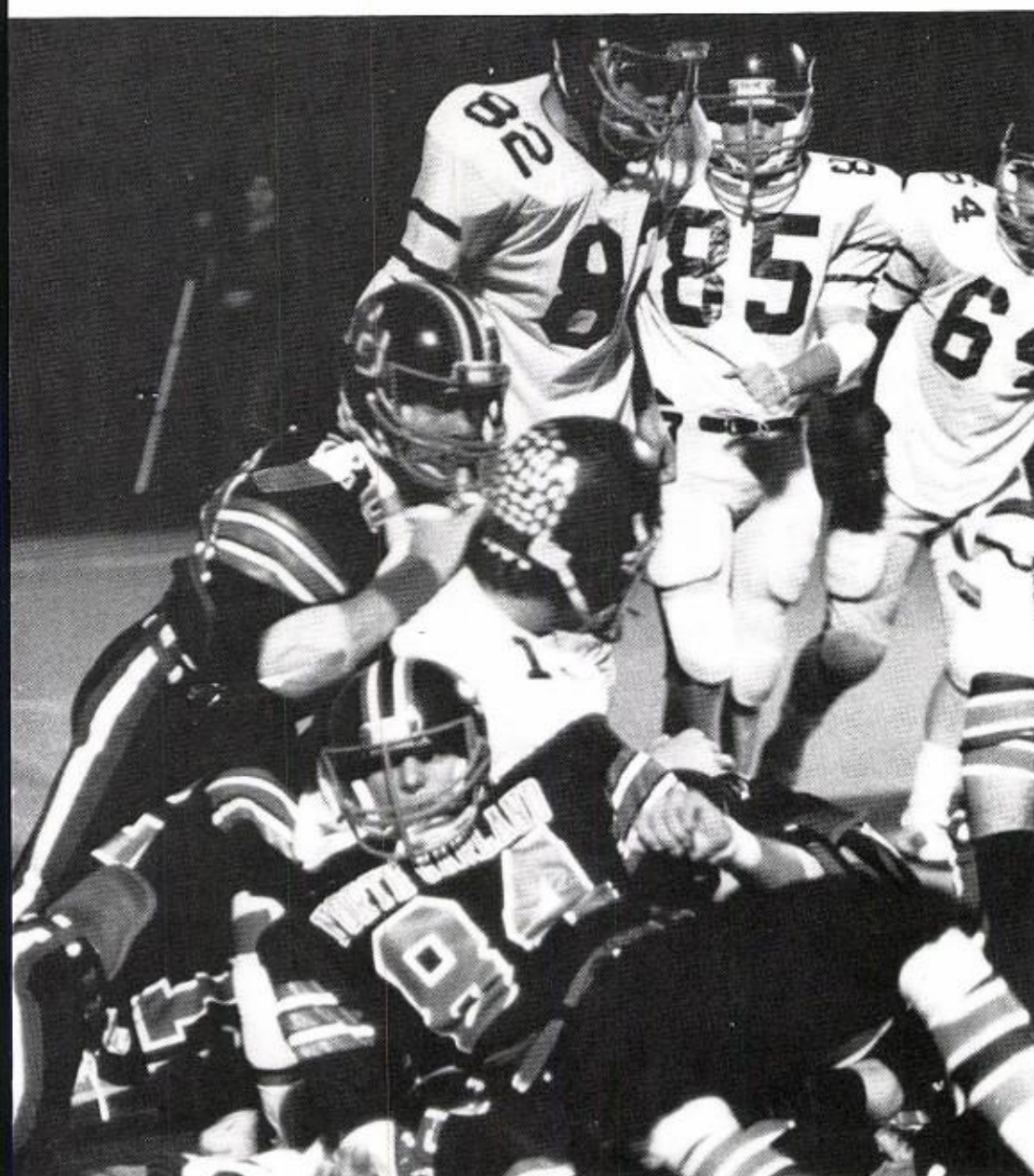
The coaches commended defensive players Chuck Bell, Scott Messick, Mark Woods and Miguel Valdez. Strong offensive players included Rodney Webb, Jeff Hopkins, Paul Ford, Mike Mechniak and Mike Kellam, a captain.

Coach Howard Evans praised the team's continuous spirit in saying, "Week after week they came back from losses mentally and physically prepared to try again. Their overall effort was a definite plus."



IN THE MEMORIAL STADIUM LOCKER ROOM, the Raiders get fired up for the game against South Garland, the crosstown rivals.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



AFTER A PENALTY, the referee explains the Raiders' options to junior linebacker Kurt Himmelreich.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

IN THE RAIDERS' LAST GAME, the defense stops the Scott's quarterback for no gain.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

**JV retakes titles
for city and district**

Championships

After losing the first two pre-season games in the last minutes, the JV gave no indications of what was to come in the 1983 season. The team turned around to finish during the first week in November with an 8-2 record, taking district and city championship titles.

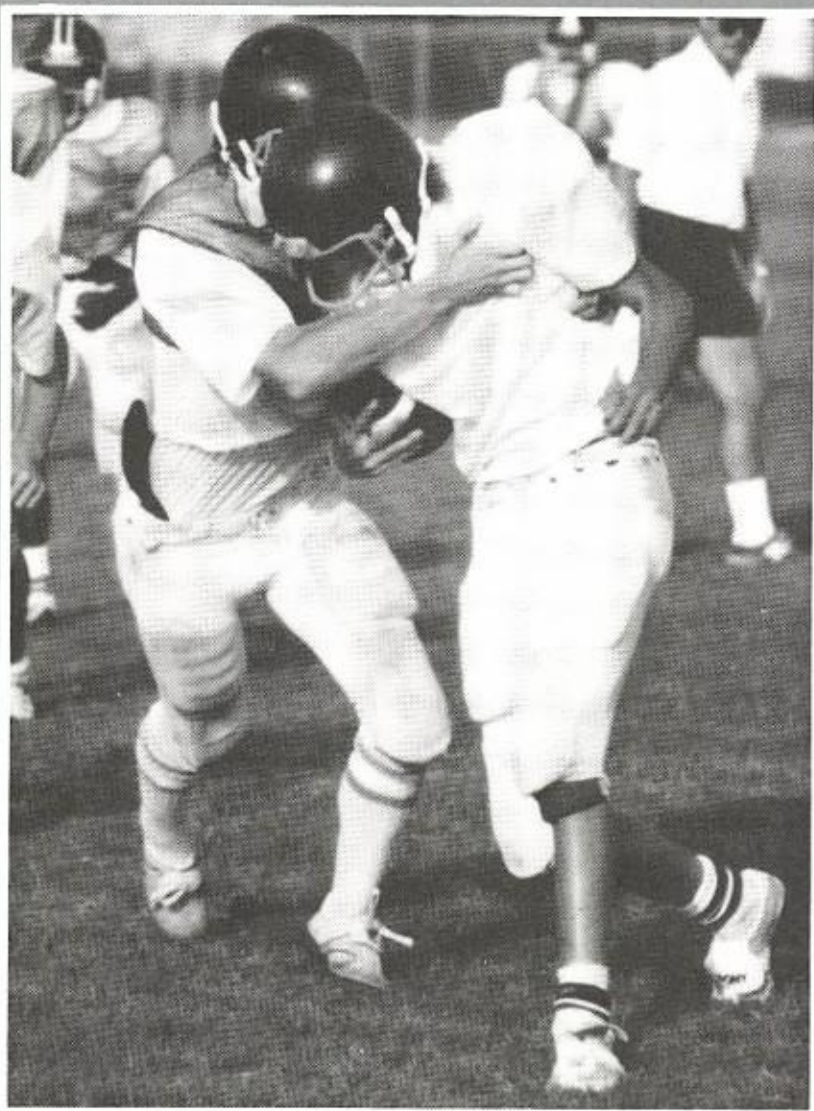
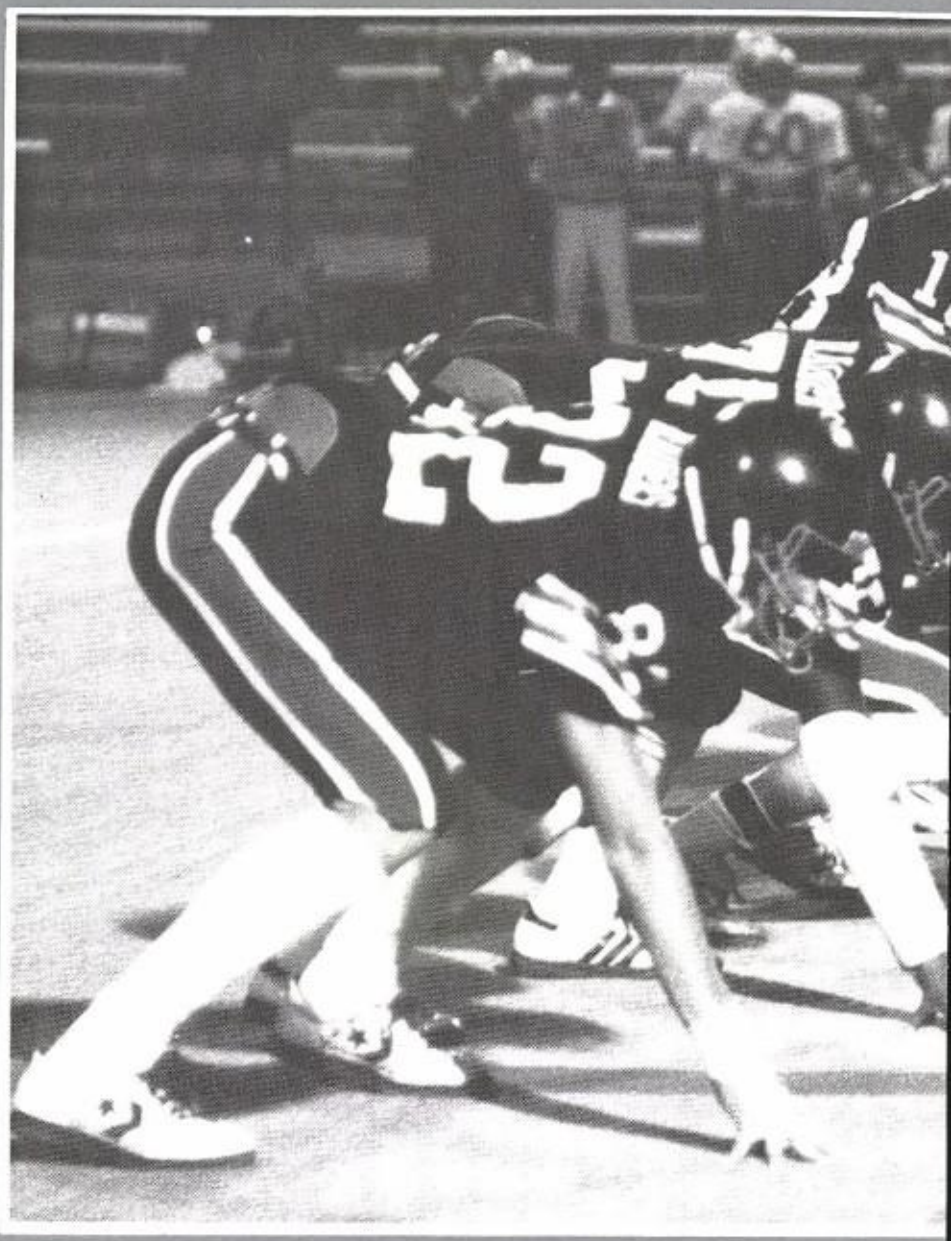
Having lost the title in 1981-82, after four straight years of holding it, the victories seemed so much the better.

All this first began at practices planned by a good coaching staff to get 46 sophomore and junior guys working as a

team, not as individuals. "We had no major problems, just a few minor ones like perfecting our timing," explained Sophomore Michael James.

The defense and offense worked as units, the former holding opponents back as in the game against Plano East and the latter with their plays timed to the last second. In the Plano game Sophomore Sean Murphy made six solo tackles and three assists in the attempt to win the game.

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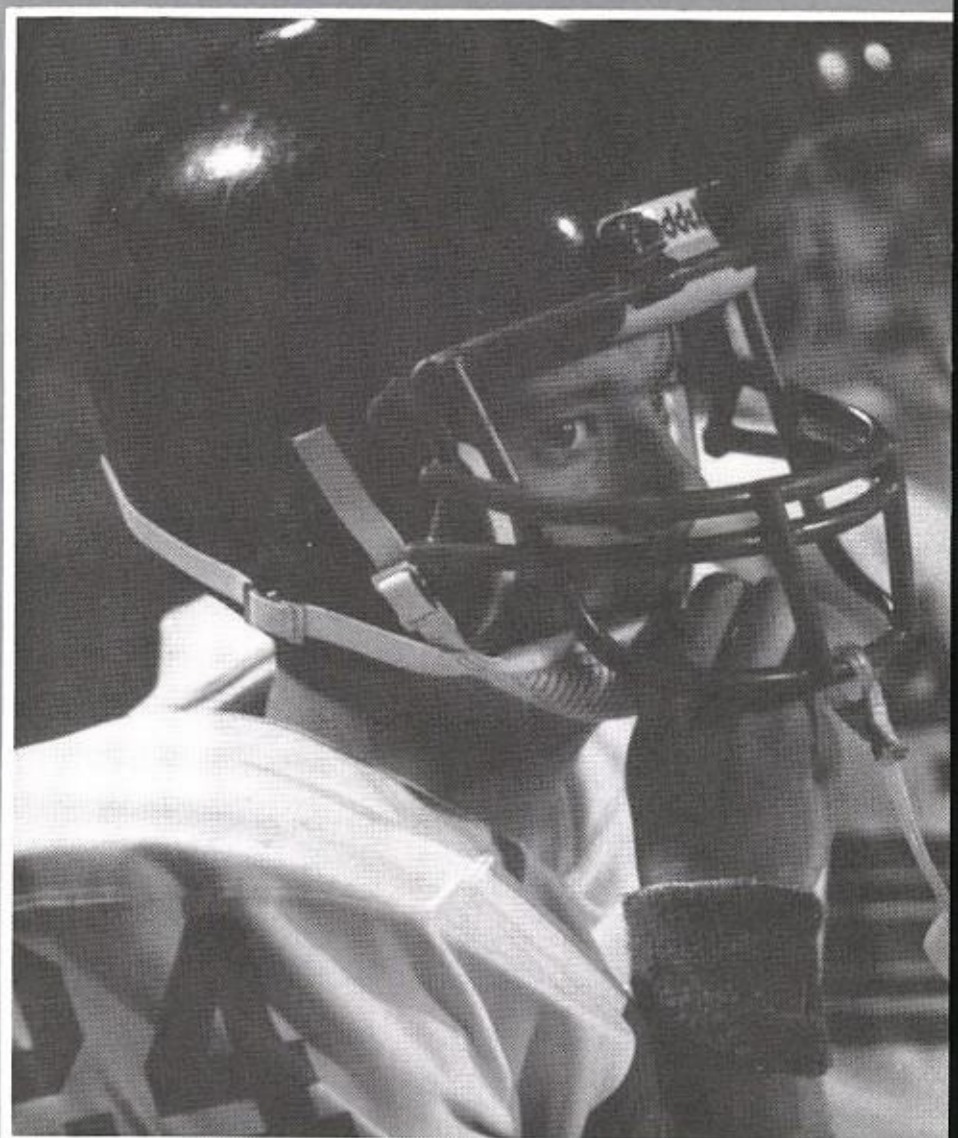


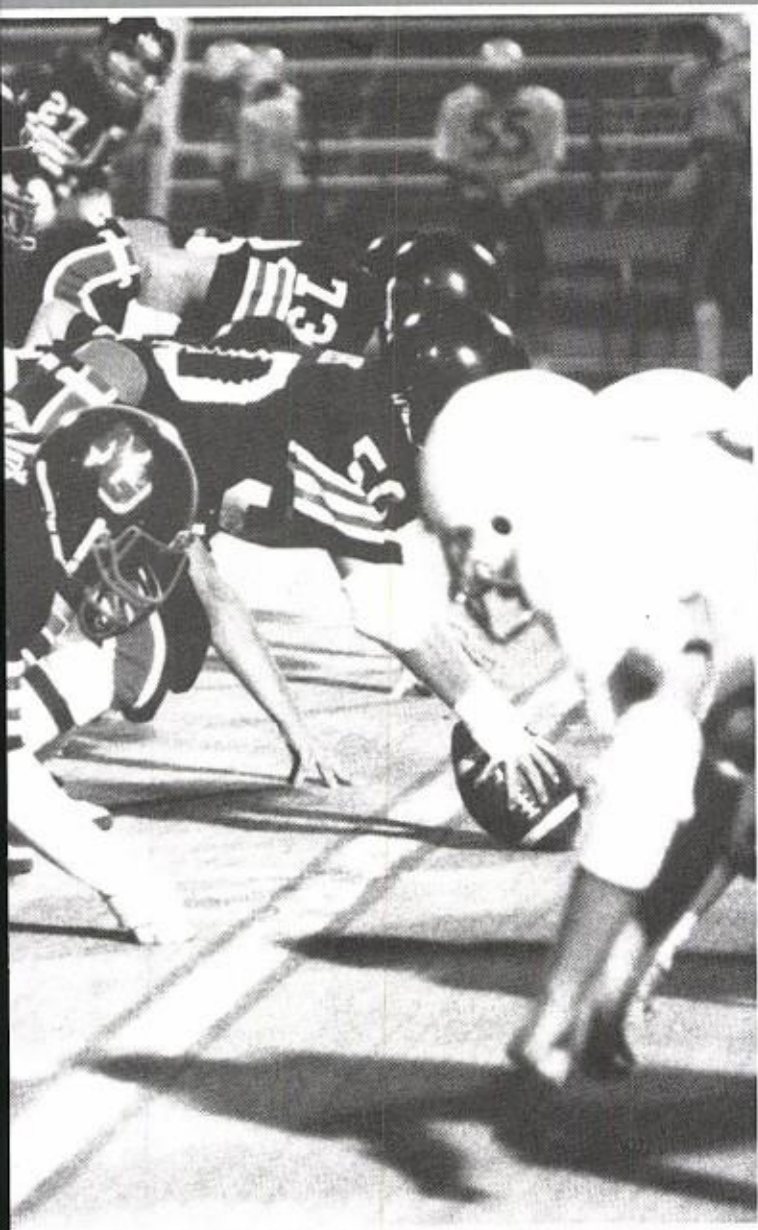
COMING AROUND THE SIDE, Sophomore Tommy Cox gets a tight hold on Joey Krimm, a sophomore, to knock him out of bounds, during summer practice.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

AS THE TIME on the clock runs out, Sophomore Tommy Adams thinks about the next game.

Photo by Bob Dugbar





LOOKING ORGANIZED in their game plan, the JV offensive line starts the game against Garland.

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RUNNING to pick up extra yardage, Red Milton, sophomore, is stopped in his tracks.

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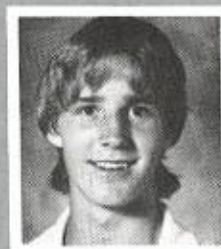


JV FOOTBALL

8 wins, 2 losses

District 9-A-A-A-A-A

Plano East	8-12
Skyline	21-22
Hillcrest	20- 7
Lakeview	18- 8
South Garland	13- 7
Mesquite	15-14
Wilmer-Hutchins	34-20
Garland	35- 7
North Mesquite	16- 7
Highland Park	28-20

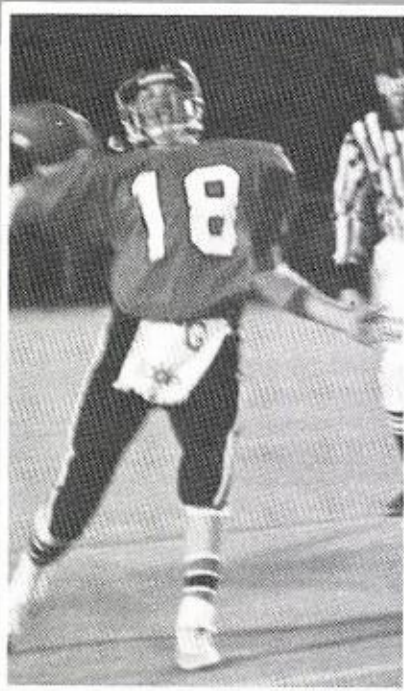


"Hard work and taking the wins and the losses makes a team better improve itself mentally and physically."

Sean Brannon

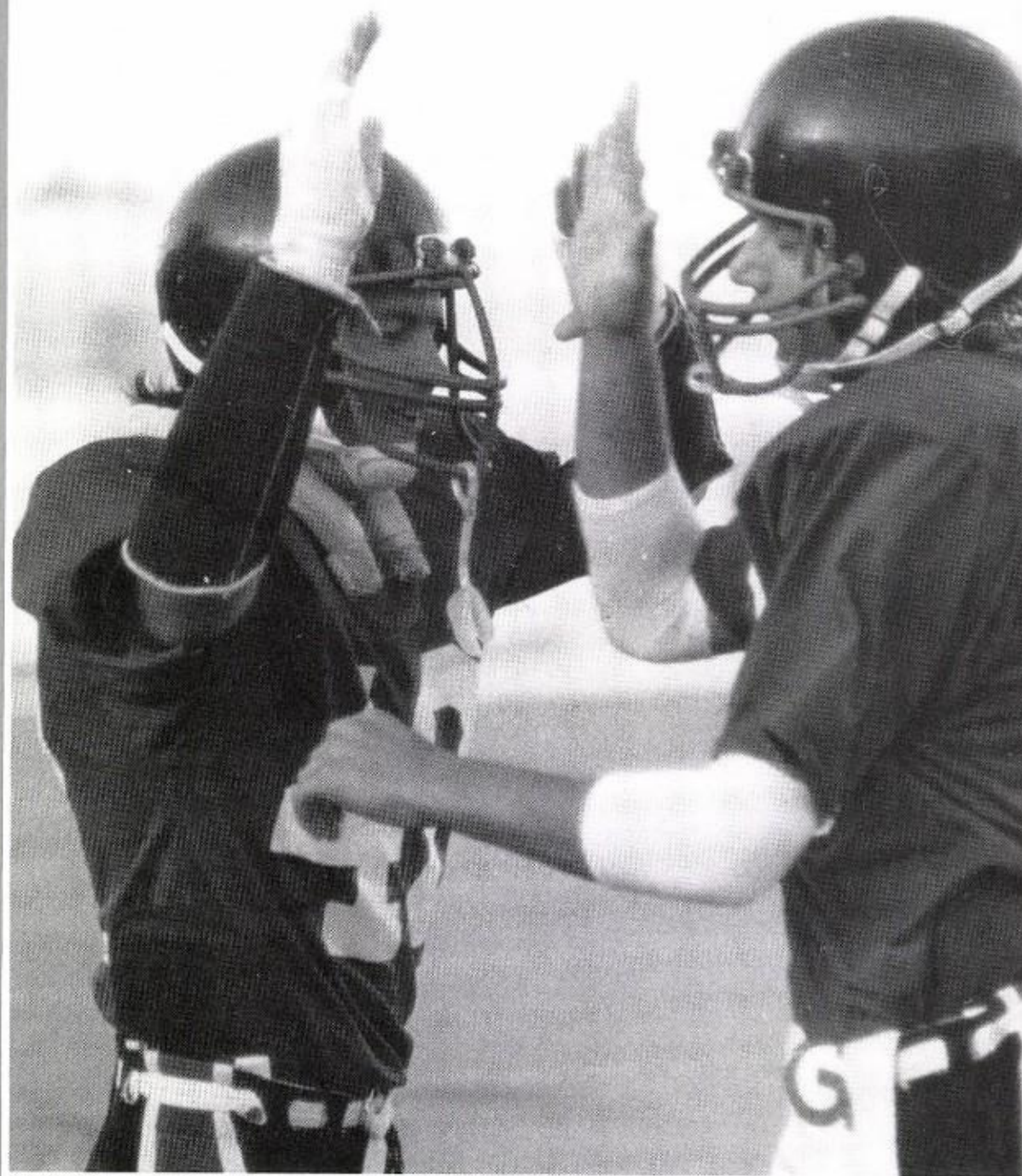


AT A SUMMER PRACTICE, quarterback Nat Martin prepares to pass while a determined offensive line blocks that pass rush on a defensive attack.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



FINDING AN OPENING, Sophomore Cliff Thornton begins to pass the ball before being "sacked" by the other team.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

COACH LEMASTER gives Sophomore Sean Murphy advice on the next play as he sees the end result of one.
Photo by Craig Turner

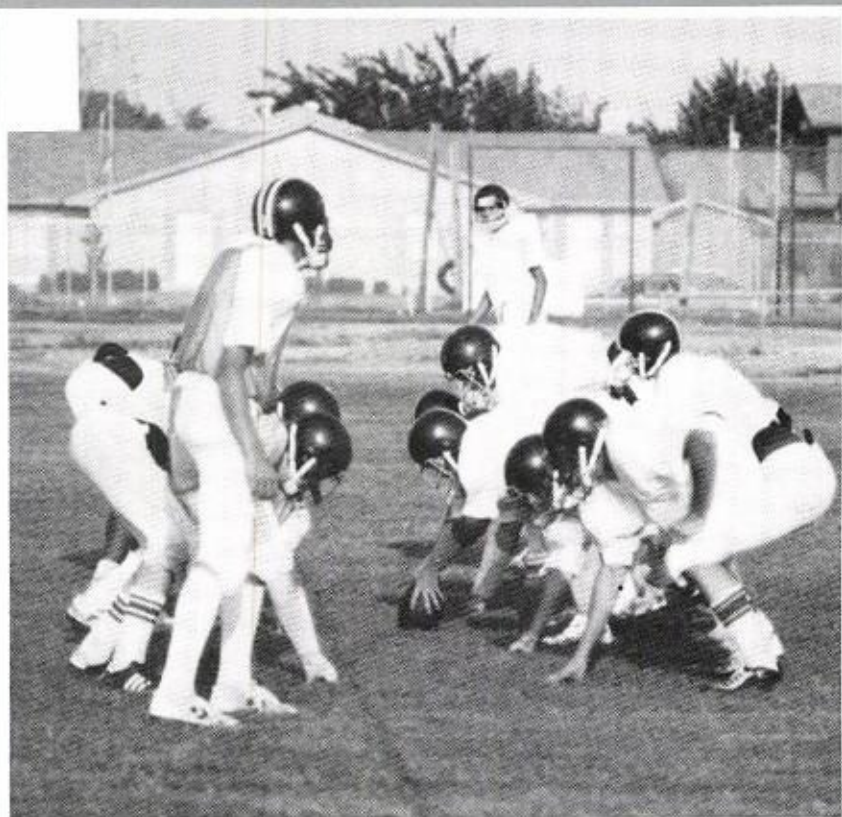


SHOWING POSITIVE TEAMMATE STRENGTH, Sophomore Tommy Cox and Sophomore Cliff Thornton exchange high 5.

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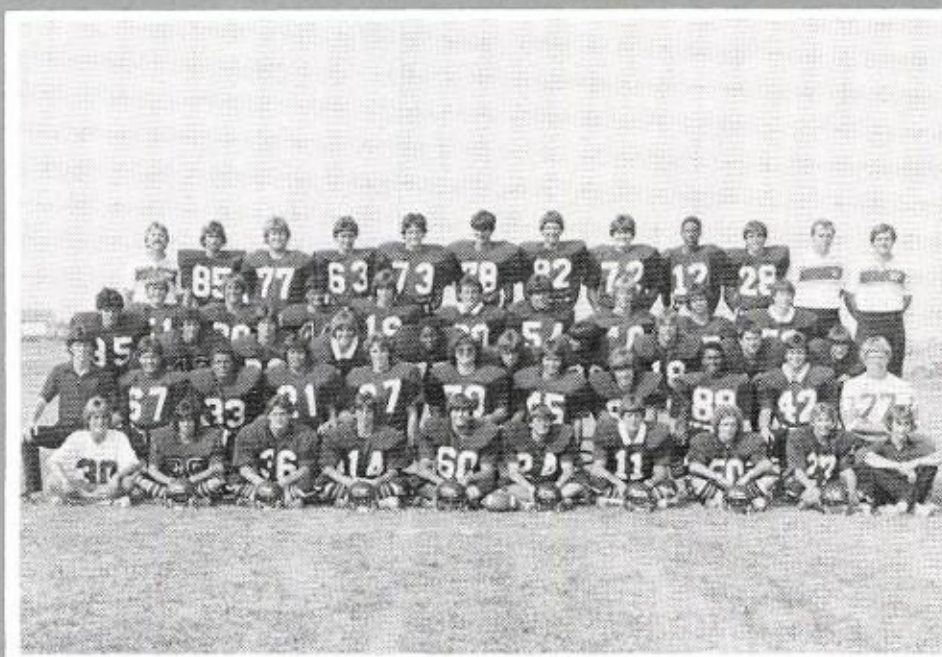
"IT TAKES TEAM WORK" and this team practices scrimmages to find their weak points.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



JV FOOTBALL — **BOTTOM ROW:** Joey Krimm, Joe Soliz, Kenneth Faulkner, Todd Lumkes, Keith Pennington, Tommy Adams, James Nix, Todd Pardue, Rodney Skelton, Bryce Boyd, Tr. **SECOND ROW:** Darrel Ganus, Tr., Robby Roden, Red Milton, Jimmy Rushton, Sean Murphy, Scott Donley, Scott Arthur, Mike Foster, John Jackson, Tommy Cox, James Cartwright. **THIRD ROW:** Larry Ramirez, Mike Precktl, Kenny Boren, Sean Brannon, Erick Rosenburgh, Brian

Worsham, Steven Lee, Cliff Thornton, Vince Lincks, Michael James. **FOURTH ROW:** Sean Husson, Craig Horton, Richard Scrivano, Aaron Pippen, Scott Roy, Glenn Box, John Newton, Brad Wilson, Mike Doty. **TOP ROW:** Coach Mike Horton, Kenny Shuler, Richard Hudson, Alex Budman, Ean Parsons, Robert May, Jason Jessup, Mike Denton, Nat Martin, Richard Clark, Coach Charles LeMaster, Coach David Greer.



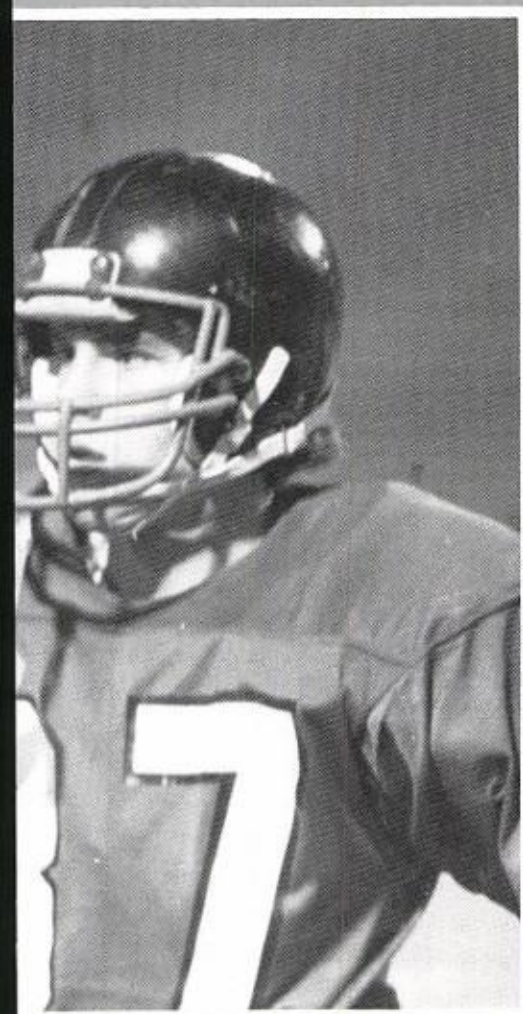
JV takes championship

The offense triumphed with a powerful sophomore, Red Milton, who added a 1,296 total yards-rushing to his record. He said the cause of JV victories was "Our team wanted to win every game more than any other team in the district, and with the coaches pushing us, we did it with teamwork."

Ean Parsons, also a sophomore, added, "We

worked extremely hard both mentally and physically, such as watching films three days a week, having chalk talks after practice and working in the cage everyday."

Sophomore Craig Horton planned for the future when he said, "A better attitude and hard work on the off season will help our team better itself."



*Through trial and little error,
the Black team became*

District champs

The Freshman Black paved their way to become district champs with an unmarred district record and only one upset in the entire season.

The preseason began with a victory over Irving, but success was followed with failure in their only loss of the year to non-conference Irving Nimitz. The A team's preseason ended, though, with a shutout over Hillcrest.

"The district opener was the most exciting game of the year," said Kahn Le, a defensive back. "The first is always the best," agreed Mike Freeman, a guard.

In just the beginning of the undefeated season came a triumph over Lakeview, followed by defeats of South Garland, Mesquite, Wilmer-Hutchins, Garland and North Mesquite.

The Raiders, being co-champions with South Garland prior to the last

game, gained the title with a final win over the Highland Park Scots. This determiner for the championship was a Nov. 3, Thursday night thriller.

The first half ended with the Scots ahead 7-0, but in the third quarter John Van Orden, the quarterback, ran in for an 82-yard touchdown and tied the game. Shawn Hicks kicked the field goal.

In the fourth quarter, Van Orden combined with Hicks for another 7 points to put the game at 14-7. Then with 4:30 left in the game, the Scots came back making the score 14-13. When they attempted the two-point conversion, guard Bernard Cernosek blocked the pass to stop the scoring.

Predicting the possibilities of the coming years, Van Orden said that the Raiders planned "to stay together, work harder and stay on top."

FRESHMAN BLACK

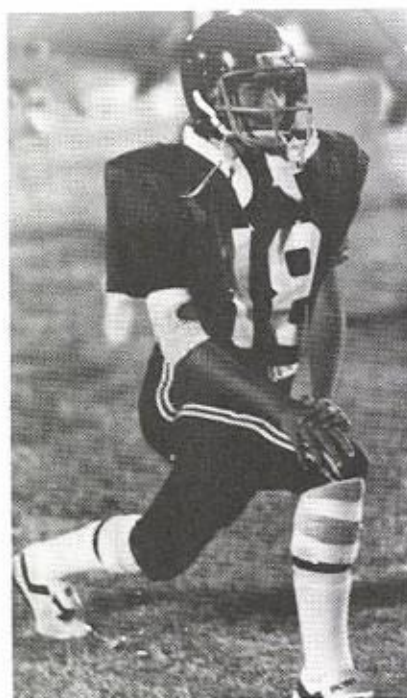
9 wins, 1 loss

9-A-A-A-A-A

Irving	14-0
Irving Nimitz	6-7
Hillcrest	14-0
Lakeview	16-6
South Garland	41-9
Mesquite	20-13
Wilmer-Hutchins	34-6
Garland	21-0
North Mesquite	20-7
Highland Park	14-13

"We could all help our team by being more dedicated, self-disciplined and always giving our best."

John VanOrden



KAHN LE, a defensive back, does one of the many warmup exercises before the game, this one against Highland Park.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





SHAWN HICKS, kicker, attempts a field goal against Highland Park at Williams Stadium on Nov. 3.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



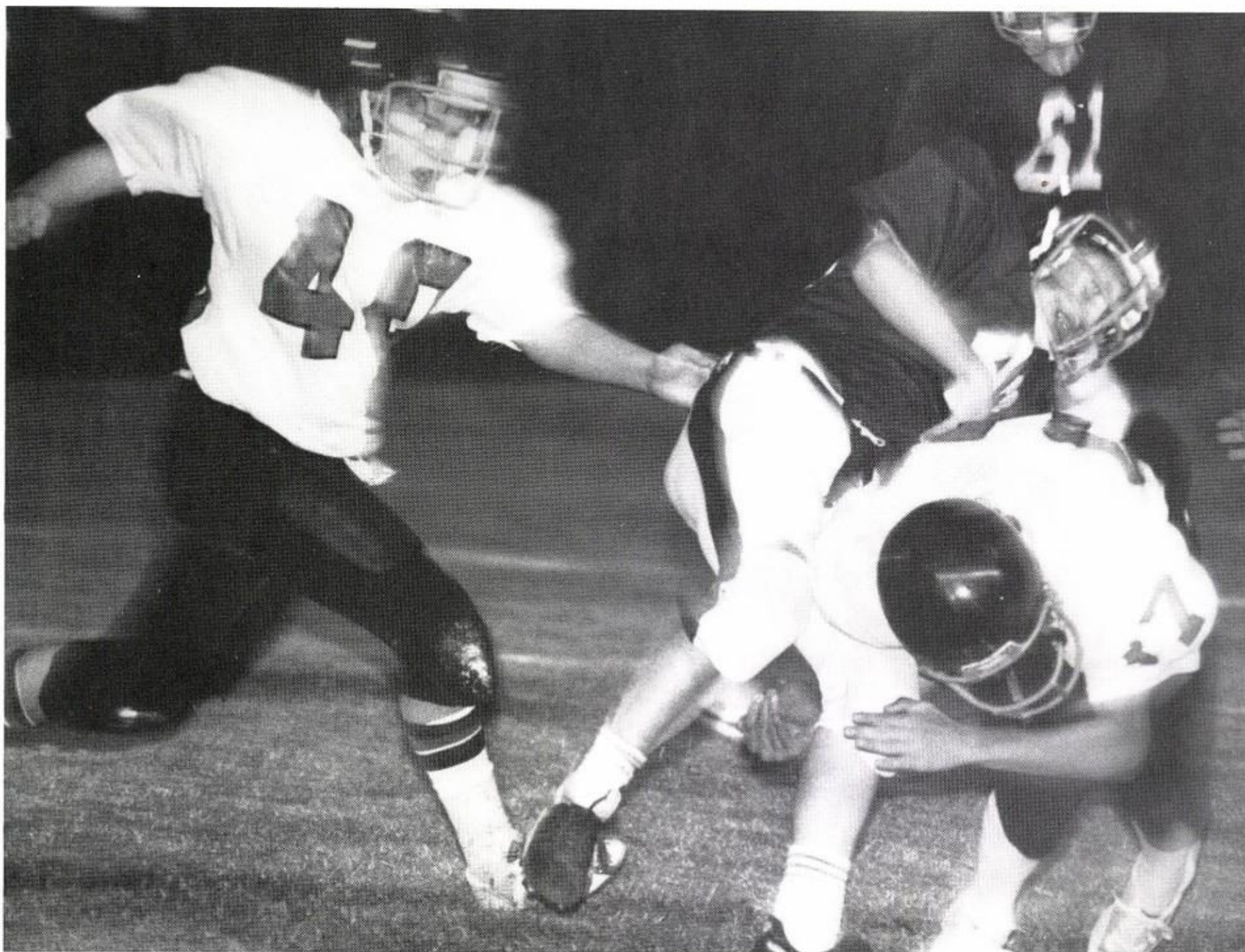
FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM — FIRST ROW: Jason Young, Jeff Desario, Dennard Farmer, Khan Le, Vince Mead, Joe Castillo, Hans Smith, Eric Atchley, James McKellum. **SECOND ROW:** Maurice Brown, Phil Donahoo, Mike Freeman, Joel Garcia, Kenny Skinner, Steve Armstrong,

Shawn Hicks, Paul Phillips, Jason Shanks. **THIRD ROW:** Mike Webb, Brian Parton, Eric Zender, Ray House, Bernard Cernosek, John VanOrden, Kevin Skinner, Mike Broberg, Chuck Wolken. **FOURTH ROW:** Lance Hyder, Scott Jesmer, Larry McCoy, Mike Peek, Roger Steltzer, David Volz,

Vince Mead. **TOP ROW:** Coach Ed Berry, Rodney Furry, Michael Sawyer, Jeff Corlett, Eric Dacon, Paul Ridenhour, Derrie Montgomery, Coach Larry Kuenzi, Coach Joe Stone.

GUARD Kenny Skinner reflects upon the first half of a rough game, as he watches from the sidelines at the North Garland Field.

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FRESHMAN ROBBIE GRAVES leaps in to help Mike Ray, also a freshman, make a tackle.

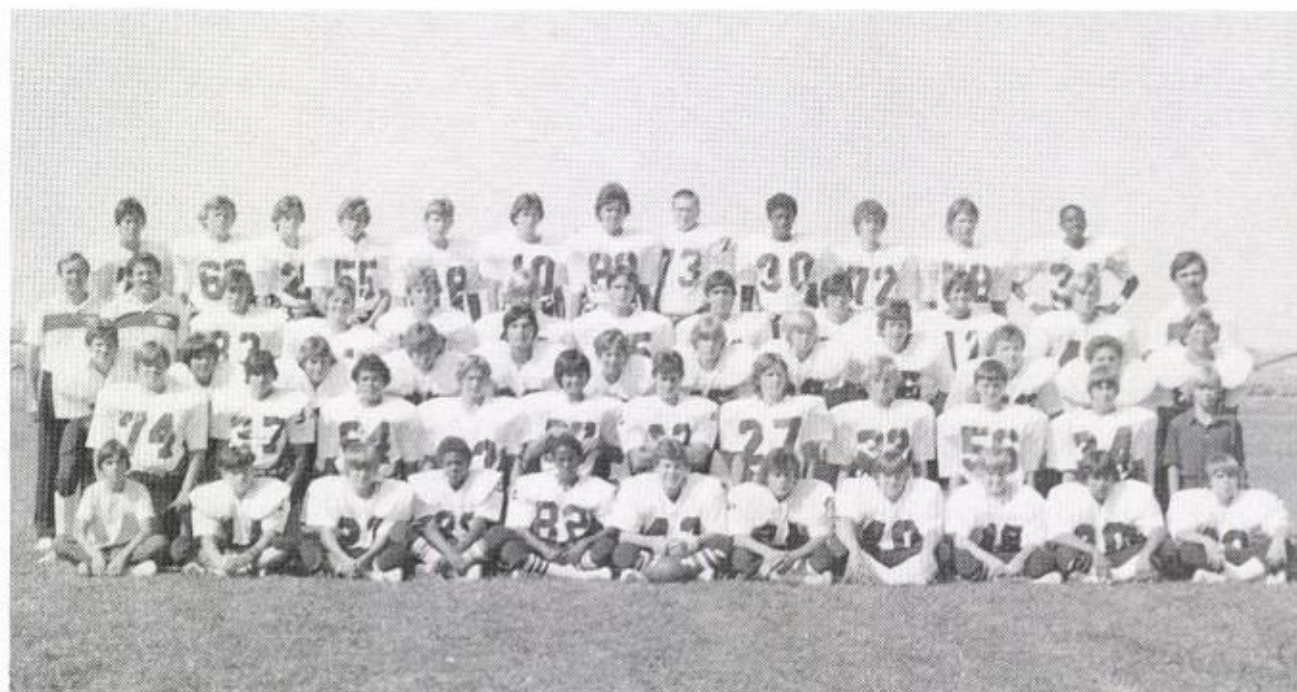
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FRESHMAN RED FOOTBALL -

BOTTOM ROW: Jason Young, Matt Davis, Stacy Nash, Cliff Littleton, Pete Loriz, Keith Hoffman, Robbie Graves, Philip Gregory, Domingo Alaniz, Correy Anderson.

SECOND ROW: Travis Gregory, Mike Ray, Joe Barrientos, Tim McCoy, Eddy Vasquez, Brian Adams, Bob Johnson, Andy Lowery, Brian Thomason, John Terrell, Steve Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Rusty Hoffman, Mike Lochabay, Bill Brazil, Jeff Lowe, Charlie Sammons, Terry Jenkins, Brian Worley, John T. Shaddox, Robbie Dudley, Corey Nipper, Jeff Cope, Chris Ewing.

FOURTH ROW: Brett Houcek, Kenny Anderson, Larry Judd, Chase Rouse, Tom Klem, John Outenreath, Mike Butler, Stefan Duncan, Dusty Rhodes. **TOP ROW:** Mike Klapp, Jessey Jewell, Kevin McGrath, Darrell Tinglov, Jeff Land, Joey Golden, Kevin Bennett, Chris Burns, Melvin Bennett, David Dusek, Eric Johns, Kevin Jones



**Red team believes
today's seconds are**

Tomorrow's firsts

"Because of long hard training and extensive workouts," said Brian Adams, the Red team was successful in placing second in their district.

Finding the right combinations in preseason, the team won over Irving and Irving Nimitz but lost to Hillcrest.

The season opener with Lakeview was disappointing, but victory was regained with a 3-0 win over South Garland.

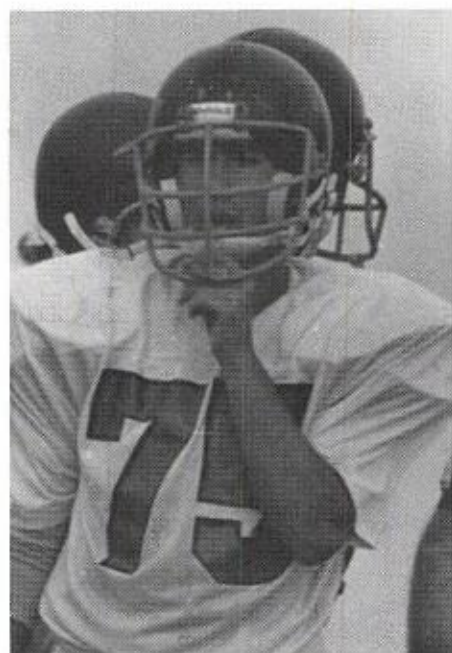
The Red team's only other loss of the year was to Mesquite by a narrow margin, two points.

The next game was the team's best of the season with a 31-0 shutout over

the Garland Owls. The Raiders easily dominated the time of play. The coaches cited Bill Brazil, Kevin Bennet and John Outenreath as outstanding players.

The Raiders then tied North Mesquite 7-7. Their last game of the year was a triumph over the Highland Park Scots, with a dominating score of 26-8.

The year ended with an overall record of 6-3-1. "We could have placed first if it wasn't for careless mistakes like jumping offsides or too many people on the field," said Adams.



SUITED UP and ready to play, Freshman Darrell Tinglou, Jeff Lowe, Trevor Wiley, Chase Rouse and Mike Lochabay charge onto the field.

Photo by Craig Turner

MIKE KLAPP, freshman, watches from the sidelines as the Red team plays Highland Park on Thurs., Nov. 3.

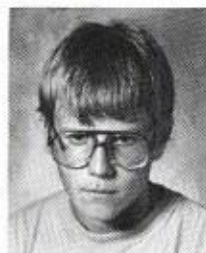
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FRESHMAN RED

5 wins, 3 losses, 1 tie

9-A-A-A-A-A

Irving	7-0
Irving Nimitz	17-0
Hillcrest	0-16
Lakeview	6-7
South Garland	3-0
Mesquite	10-12
Garland	31-0
North Mesquite	7-7
Highland Park	26-8



"I can't wait to get out there next year. I know we'll be district champs."

Jeff Land

**Despite predictions,
Varsity boys' basketball**

Escapes hopes

The predictions were good, the spirit better and the talent was higher still.

The Varsity basketball team started the season with hopes of finishing high in the district race. Local publications and critics predicted that the Raiders would be top contenders.

The weakness for the team was cited as speed, but predictions of excellent shooters would hope to more than make up for any weakness.

The team consisted of 12 seniors, seven of which

were returners.

The players cited as outstanding were Troy Worman, the leading scorer; Walter Moore, the leading rebounder; with Chuck Bell given recognition as the leading free-throw shooter, who averaged 70 percent.

Rodney Anderson was described by Coach Ray Harton as "... probably the best all-around player. He worked hard all the time and never complained."

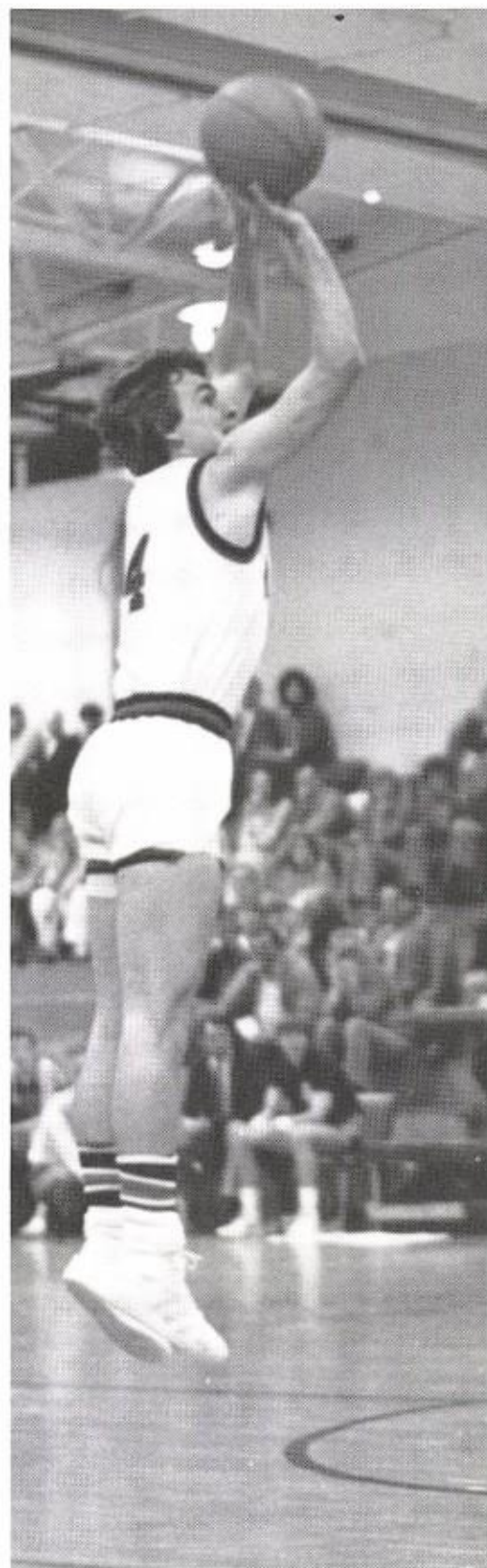
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IN THE SECOND GAME against Highland Park, Guard Chuck Bell attempts an outside jumper.

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ON A JUMP BALL, Walter Moore, playing post position, obtains possession from a North Mesquite player.

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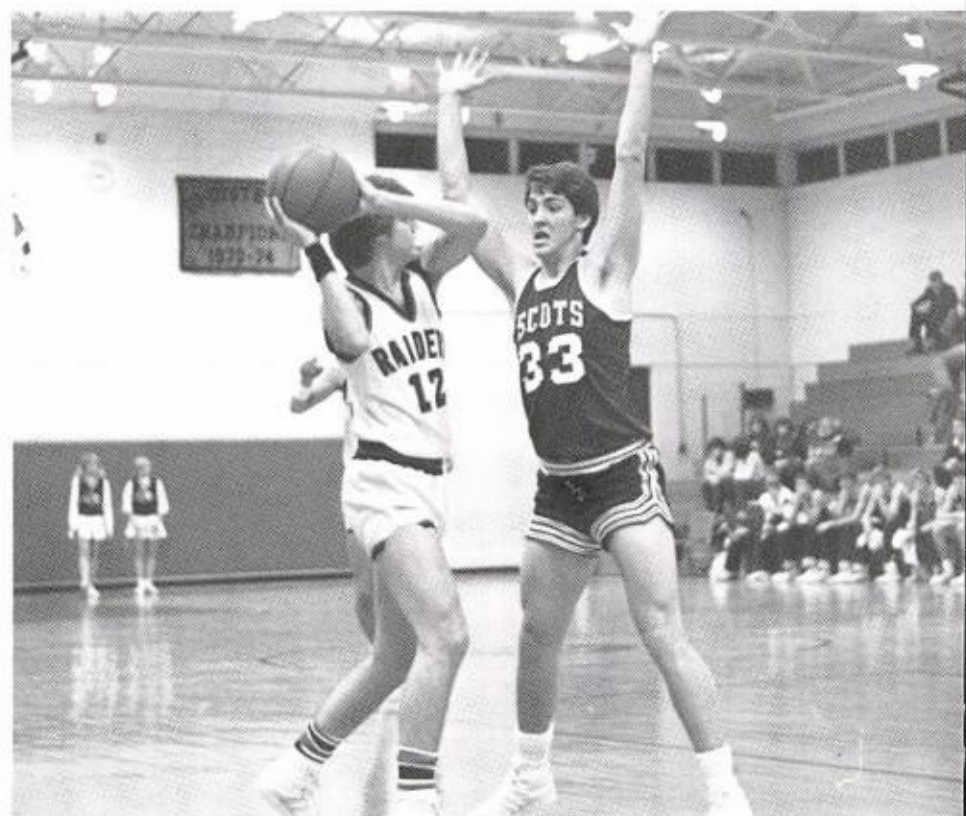


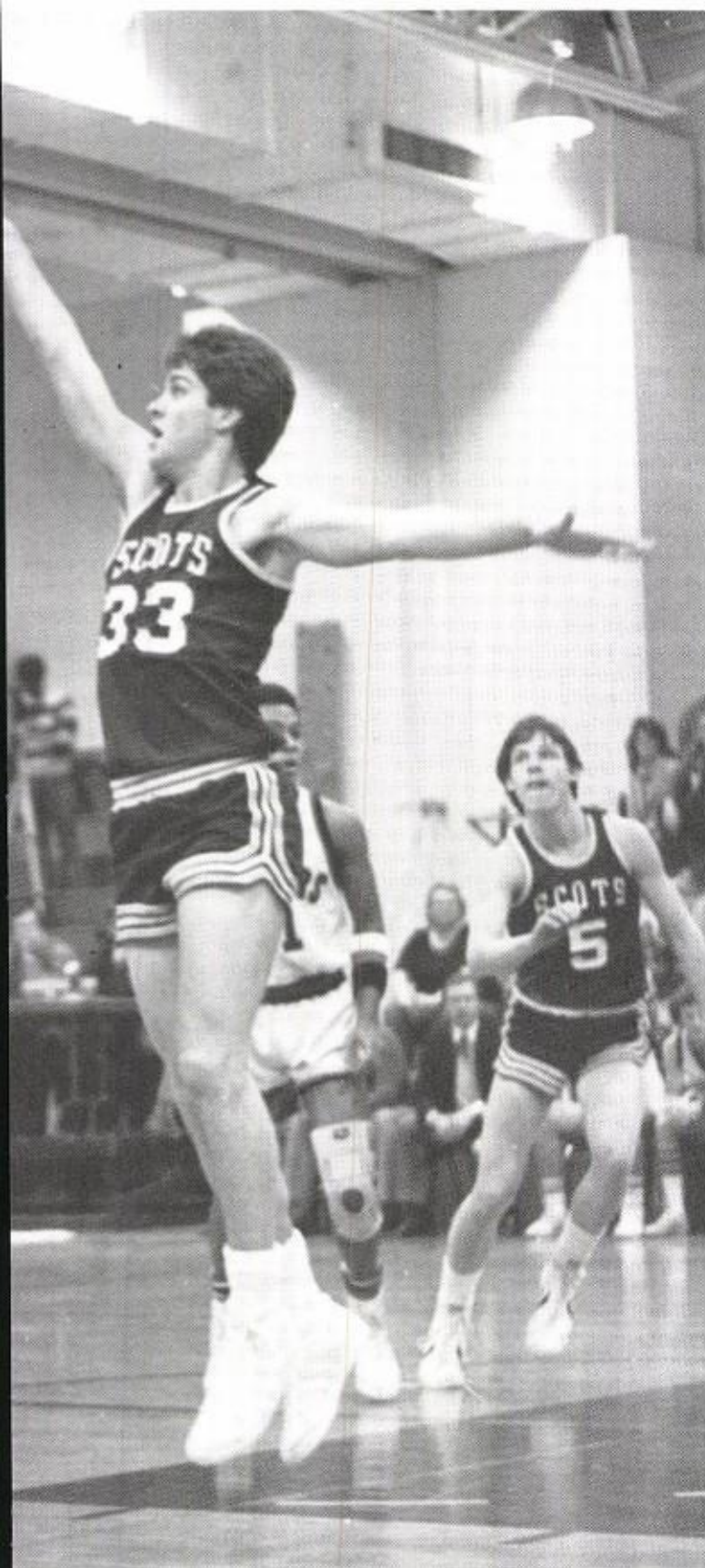
AS RODNEY ANDERSON (25) stays alert, Troy Worman (5) leaps for the jump ball during the third quarter.

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HAVING RECEIVED A PASS, Kyle Hughes looks for an open player.

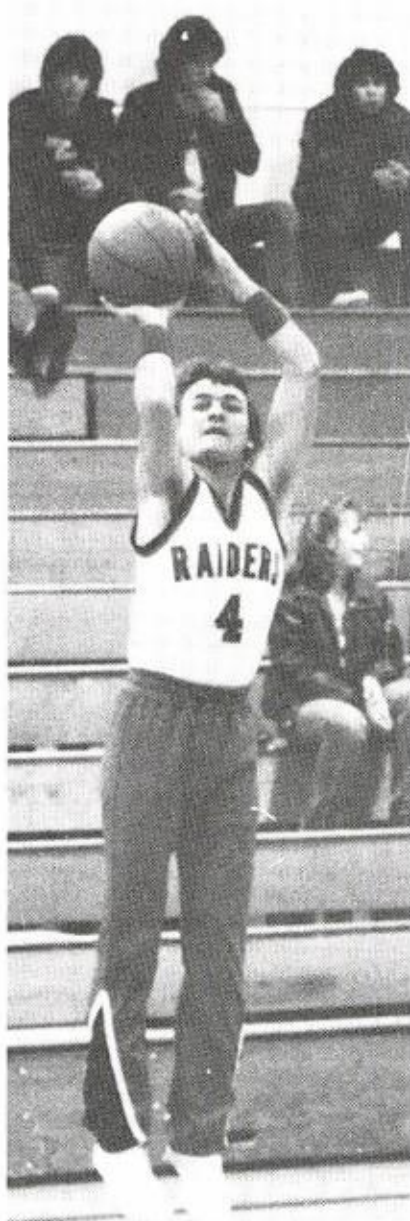
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IN A WARMUP SESSION, Chuck Bell takes a shot from the outside.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Walter Moore, Bob Doan, Troy Worman, Coach Ray Harton, Mike Marcus, Chuck Bell, John Taylor. TOP ROW:

Randy Sykes (trainer), Mike Taylor (manager), Tod Lewis, Mark Lee, Rodney Anderson, John Chance, Kyle Hughes, Tim Walters (manager), Bob Jenkins (manager).

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

9 wins, 12 losses

Pre-season

Denison	79-61
W.T. White	70-66
Sherman	69-60
West Mesquite	75-77
Turner	57-58
Lake Highlands	61-66
Grand Prairie	53-59



"In my experience as manager, it has been great having a second family for four years."

Drew McDow
Head Manager

District

Wilmer-Hutchins	64-73
Highland Park	49-54
South Garland	50-52
Mesquite	48-47
North Mesquite	48-43
Garland	62-59
Lakeview	63-54
Wilmer-Hutchins	71-90
Highland Park	55-59
South Garland	50-70
Mesquite	38-39
North Mesquite	48-75
Garland	61-60
Lakeview	62-64

Varsity seeks unity

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The Varsity played well when they played, but a lack of enthusiasm caused by disunity was a problem.

"We were good when we played together, but when we became individuals rather than a team, we lost enthusiasm for the group effort," said Bob Doan, a guard.

The Raiders came close to winning in many of their games, with 5 of 11

losses coming by a margin of five points or less.

Coach Harton offered an explanation as "We failed to come through in the critical moments. At the end of the second quarter, beginning of the third and during the fourth quarter, we seemed to become erratic and throw away the ball, losing all type of organization that we had."

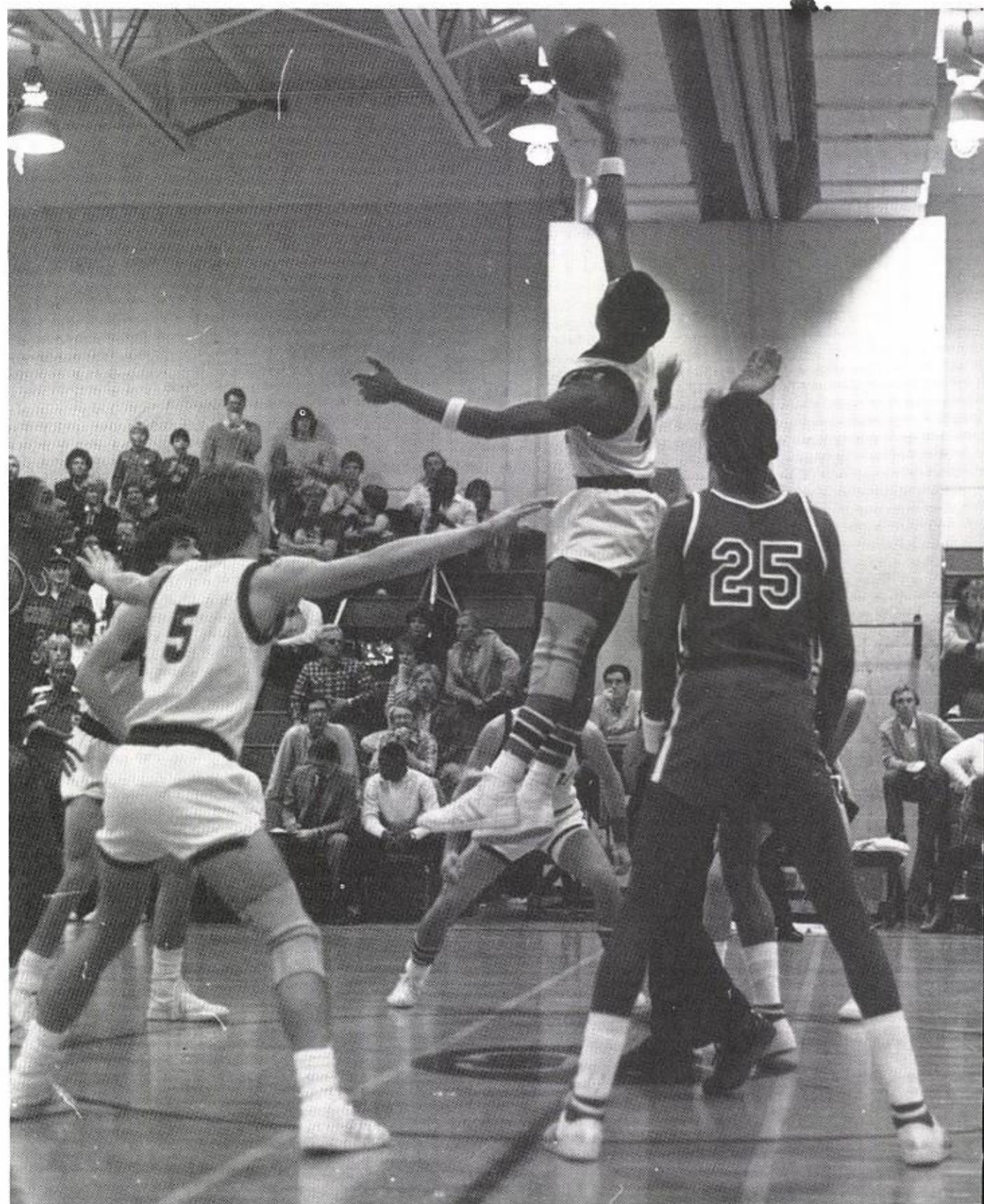
AS TROY WORMAN REGAINS HIS FOOTING, he looks up to see Mike Marcus (11) on defense and Mark Lee going after the ball against the Scots.

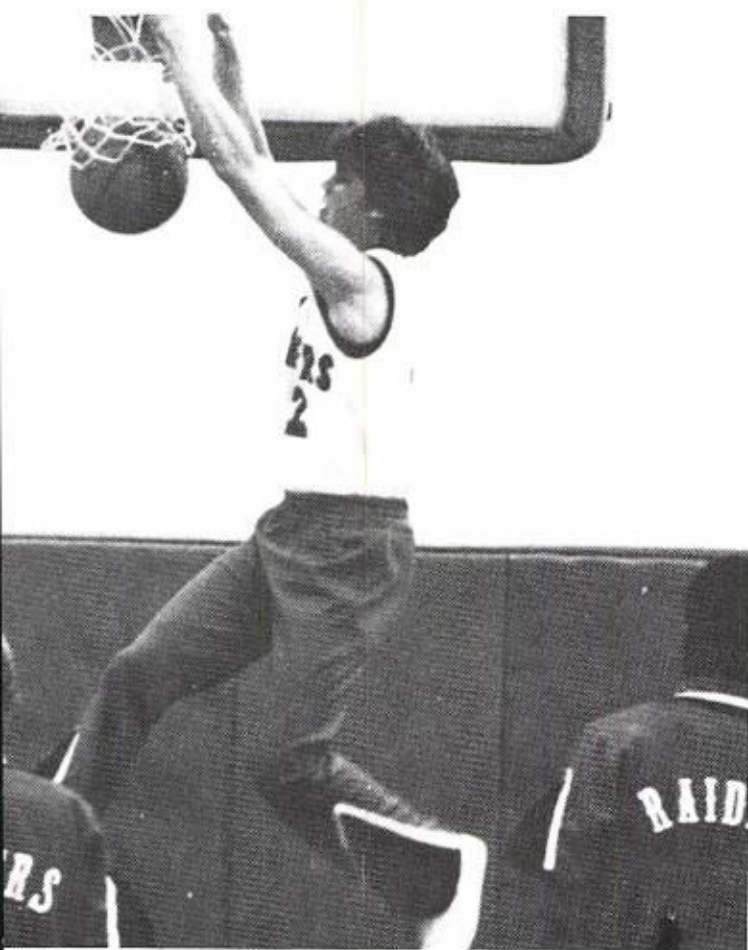


ON HIS SHOT ATTEMPT, Mark Lee is pushed and fouled by a Highland Park player.

BOUNCE THREE OR FOUR FEET from the floor, Walter Moore, playing post position, out-jumps any of his opponents from South Garland.

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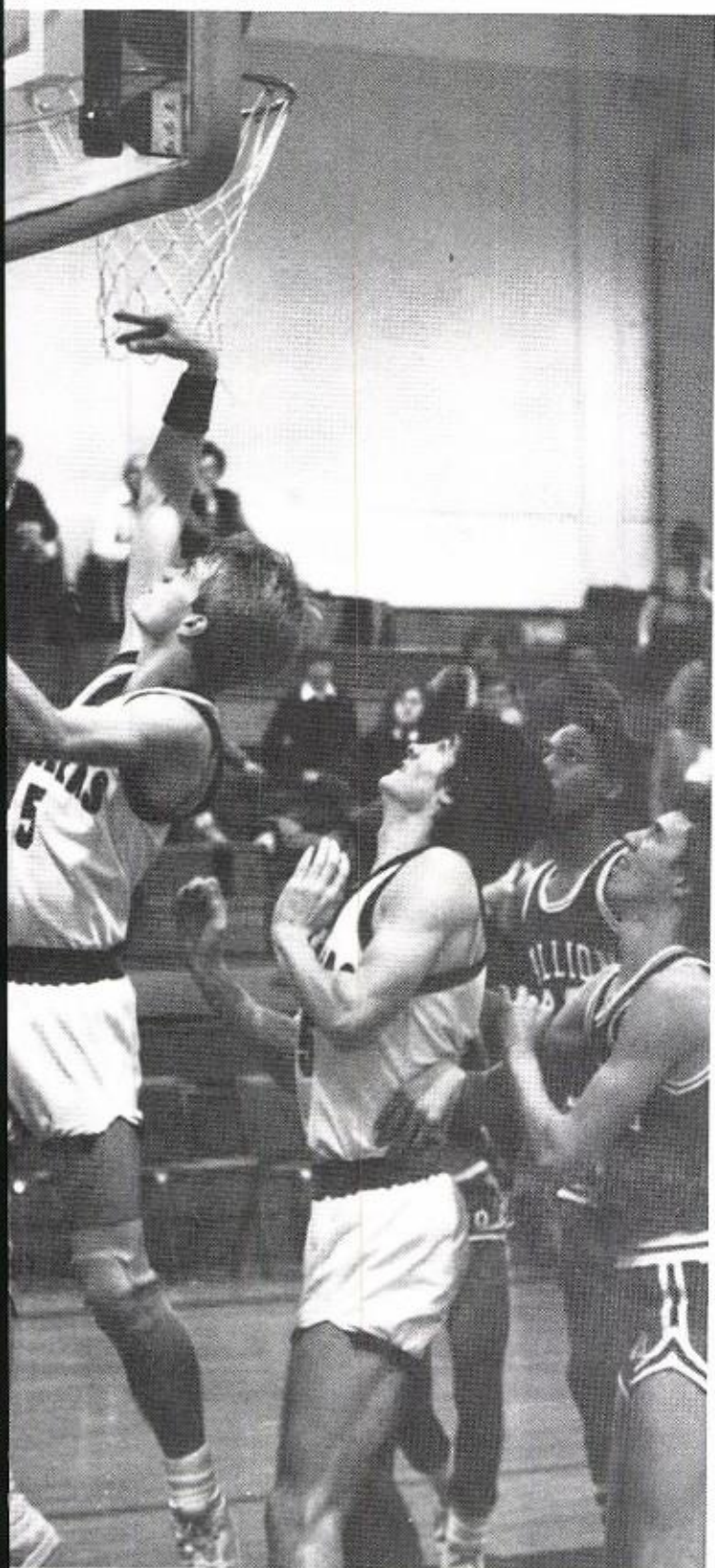
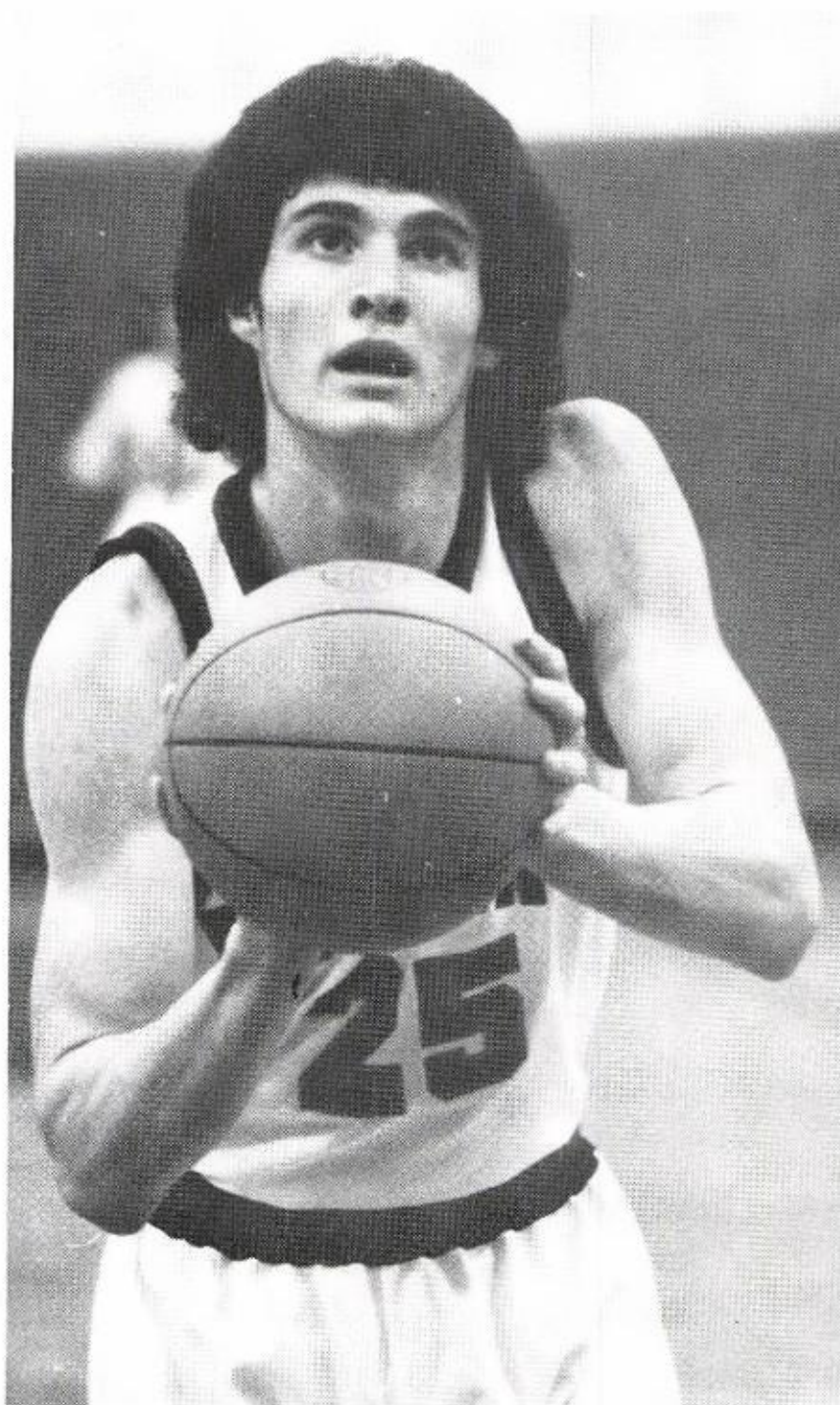


FOREWARD KYLE HUGHES stuffs the ball during a practice before facing the crosstown rival South Garland Colonels.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

AT THE FREE THROW LINE, Rodney Anderson sets up his shot.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



WITH THE BALL at the rim, Troy Worman and Rodney Anderson anticipate the drop of the ball.

WITH FIVE SECONDS REMAINING in the North Mesquite game, Doc Montgomery and Randy Sykes, trainer, attend to Mike Marcus.

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

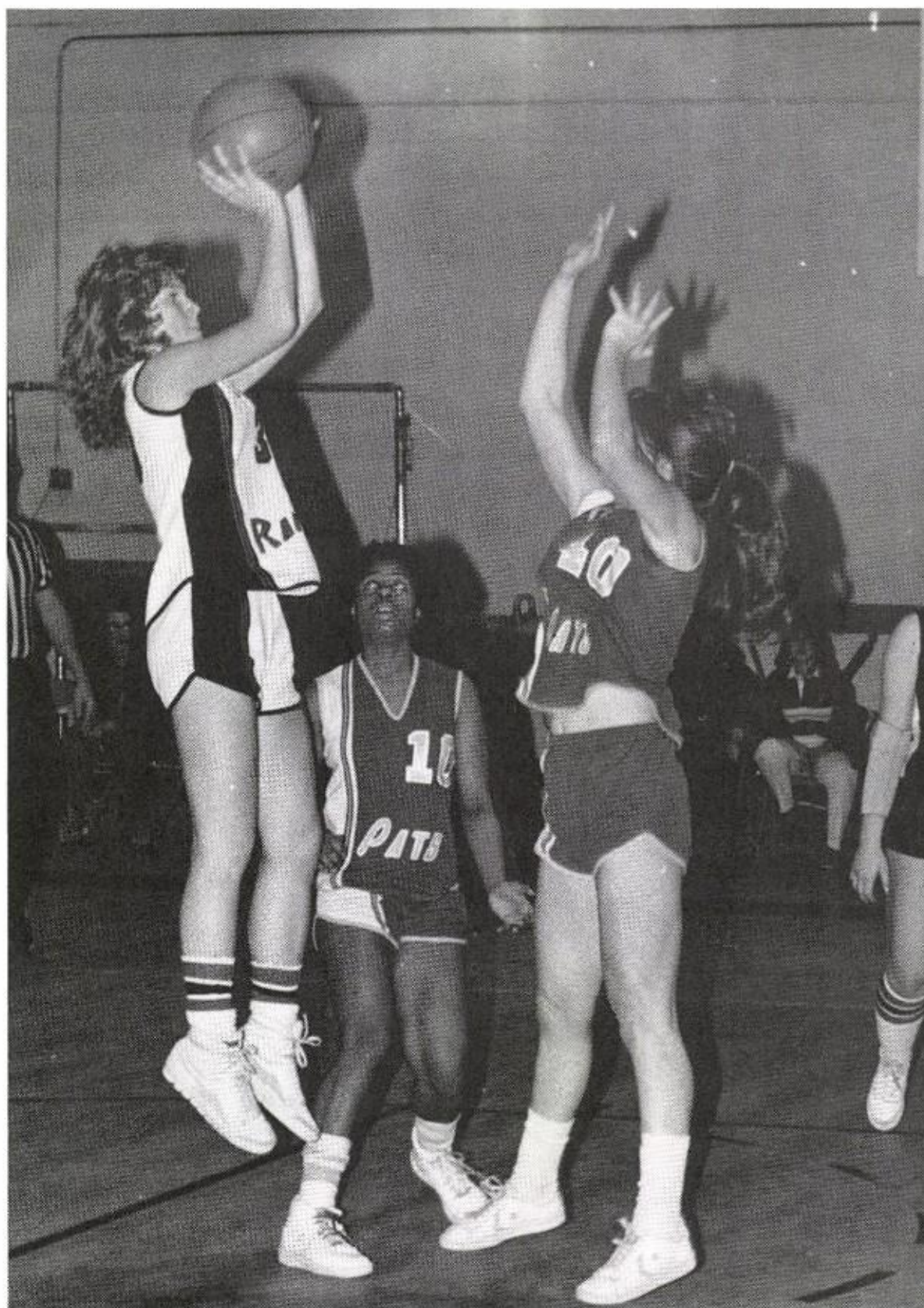
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4 wins, 12 losses

R.L. Turner	29-30
Quinlan	43-57
Garland	39-58
Grand Prairie	41-37
Wilmer-Hutchins	38-60
West Mesquite	66-47
Mesquite	42-57
Lakeview	48-56
South Garland	49-69
North Mesquite	36-40
Garland	37-42
Wilmer-Hutchins	55-92
Mesquite	48-46
Lakeview	39-40
South Garland	32-67
North Mesquite	50-34

"The experience we've
gained this year will show
in our performance next
year."

Teresa Perez

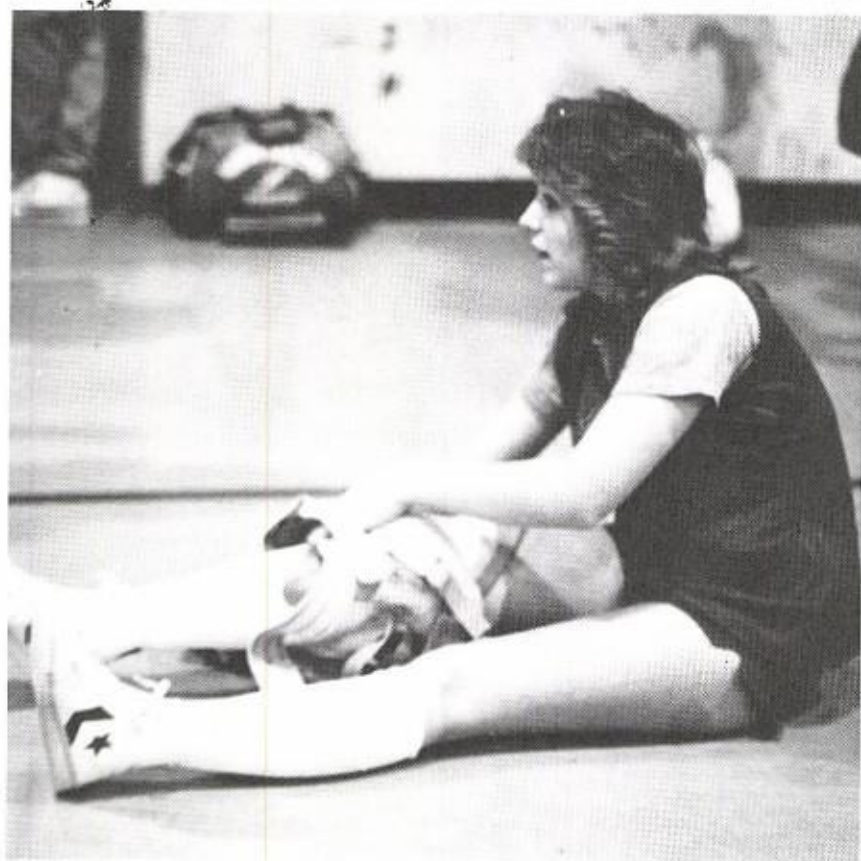


**GIRLS' VARSITY
BASKETBALL — FIRST ROW:**
Coach Kathy Norsworthy,
Virginia Hayes, Teresa Perez,
Janet Gibbons, Tracy Lumkes.

SECOND ROW: Teresa Twiss,
Johnna King, Renee Norton,
Beverly Lay. **TOP ROW:** Lori
Bowman (trainer), Amy Gilder,
Renee Kelly, Karen Howard.

FROM INSIDE THE KEY, Tracey Lumkes, a sophomore, takes a jump shot over a Patriot.

Photo by Lisa Wacker



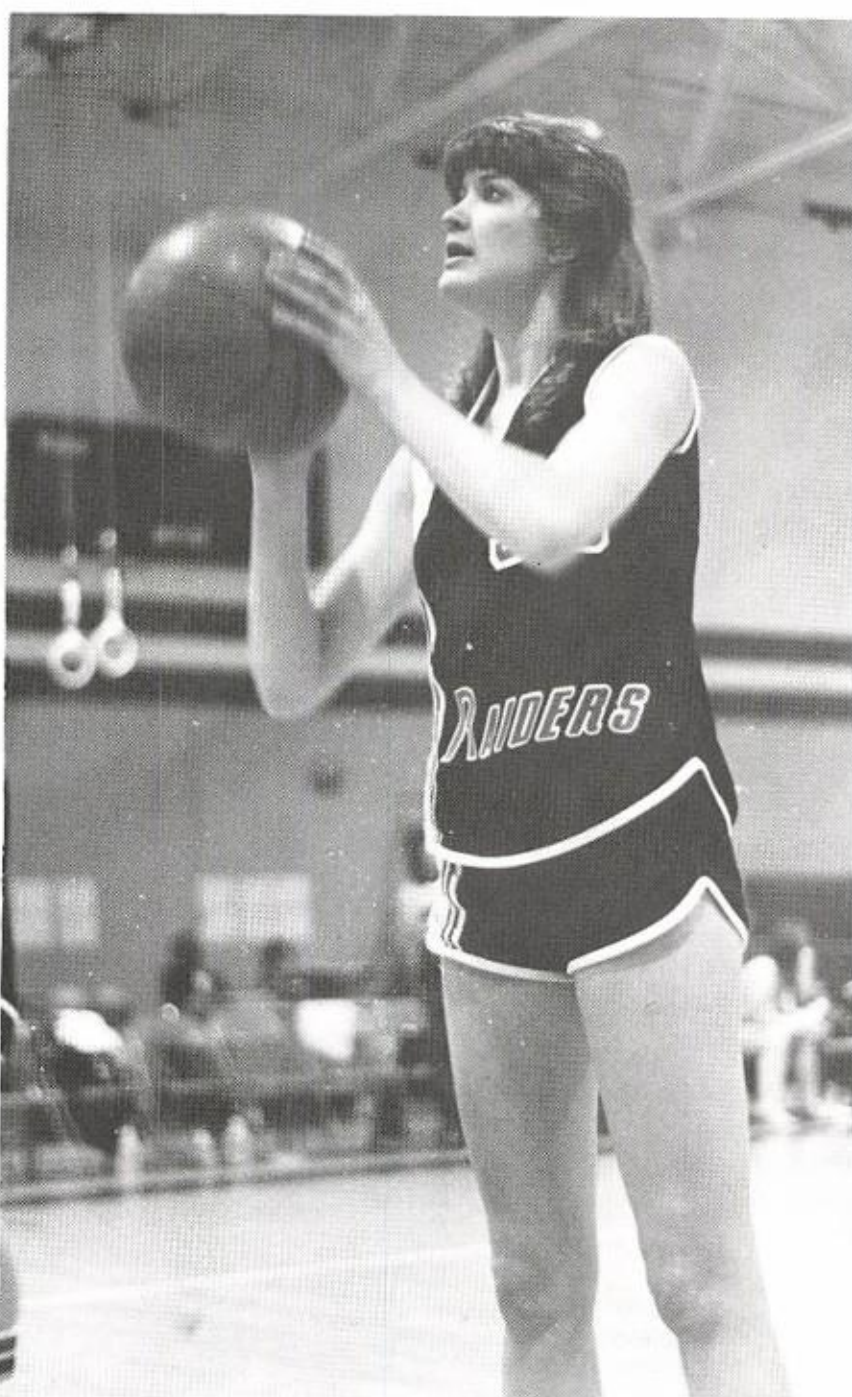
PUTTING A KNEE BRACE ON is one of Renee Norton's daily routines before working out.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

DURING A WILMER-HUTCHINS GAME, Amy Gilder prepares herself for an

important free throw.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Girls' Varsity's goal to rebuild ends

in experience

The Varsity girls' basketball team began the season with the intention of rebuilding their team. "We had a very young team with little Varsity experience," commented Sophomore Virginia Hayes.

The team consisted of ten members, only one being a senior, while two of the ten players were returning starters.

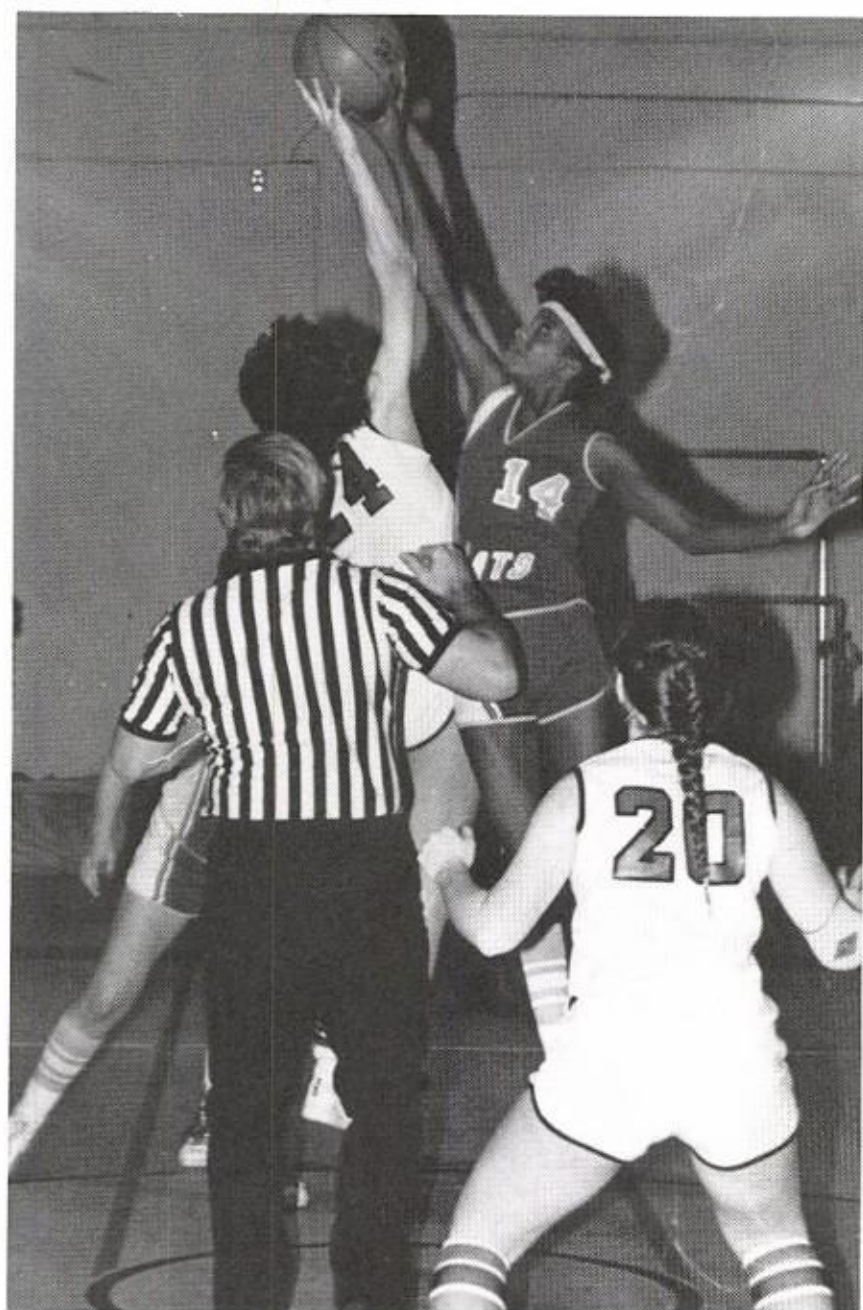
Besides being young, the team was also plagued with several injuries. Juniors Janet Gibbons and Johnna King both were

out with torn ligaments. Renee Norton, also a junior, was bothered throughout the season with a recurring knee injury.

Sophomore Virginia Hayes broke her arm during a sixth period practice when she tripped over a track player while she was trying to run her workout.

As Amy Gilder said, "We can't say the injuries were our only problem, but they certainly could not have helped."

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GETTING A JUMP BALL away from a Lakeview player, Renee Kelly tries to pass the ball

to a teammate.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

FOREWARD Virginia Hayes blocks a pass from a South Garland opponent.

A SOUTH GARLAND PLAYER tries to block Renee Kelly's shot in the game that results in a loss.



Youth sparks team

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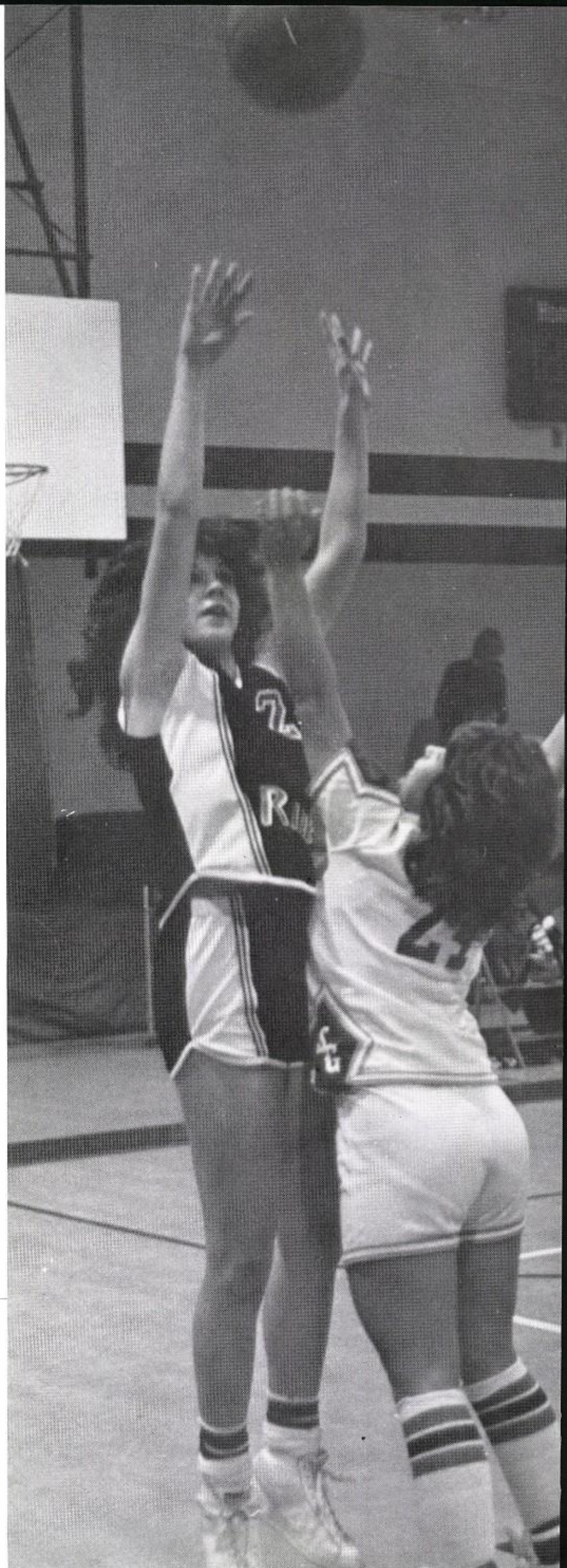
One of the pluses of the season was Coach Kathy Norsworthy, junior varsity coach last year. Renee Norton said that "Playing for Coach Norsworthy last year helped us work better for her," which perhaps explains her being elected district coach of the year.

Sophomore forward, Tracy Lumkes, who averaged 13.3 points per game, was named to first team all-district and voted outstanding sophomore. Amy Gilder, who averaged 9.9 points and 10.7

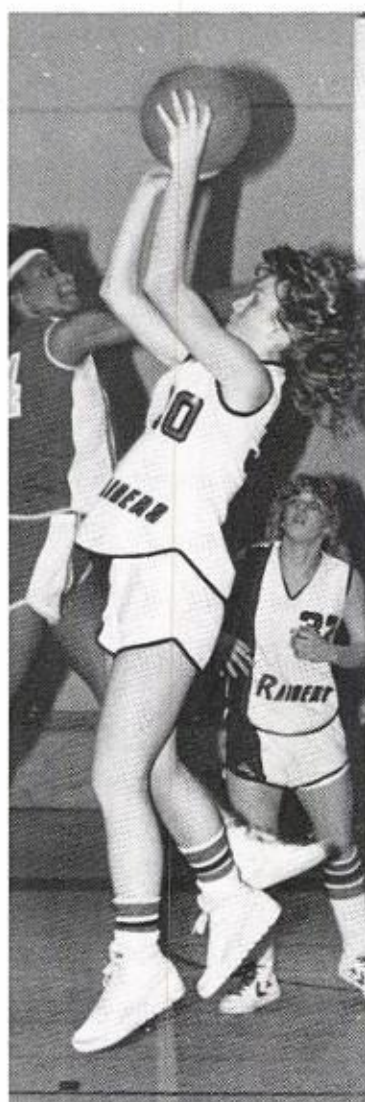
rebounds per game, received an all-district honorable mention.

Since all the girls, with the exception of one, will be eligible to return next year, the team will be able to continue their ideal of rebuilding and growing together as a team.

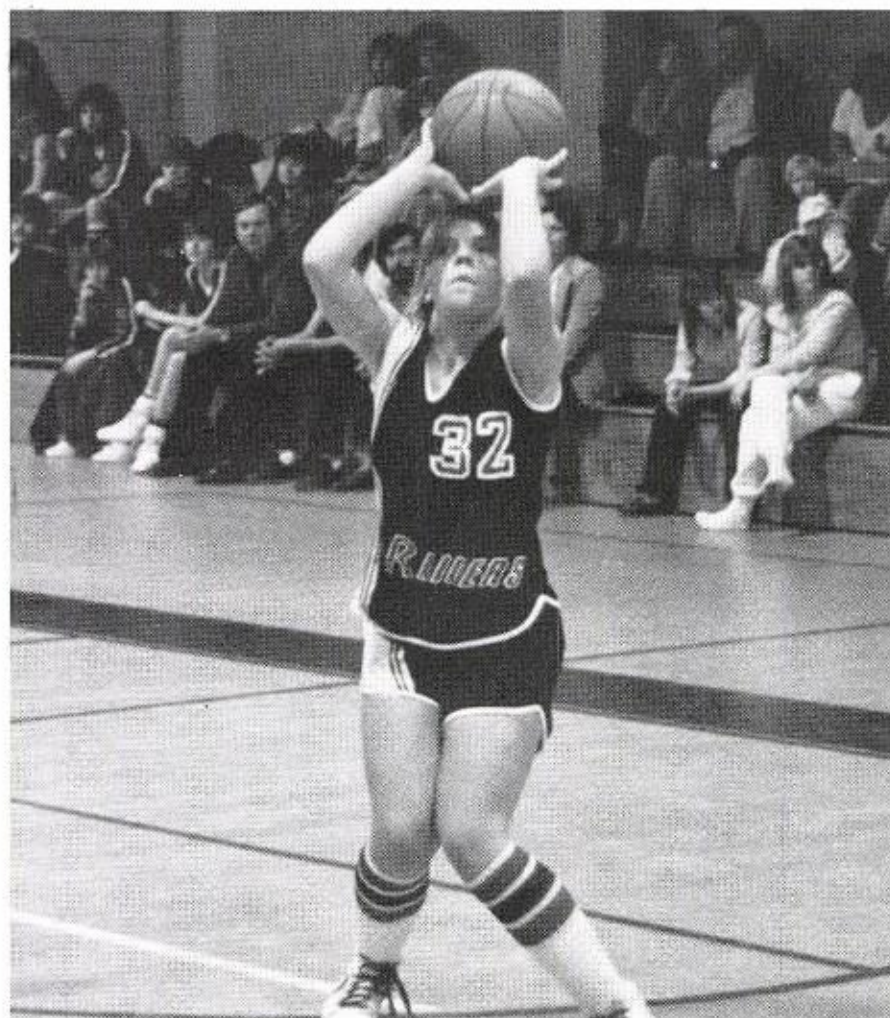
Coach Norsworthy is excited about the seasons to come." She said, "The team is young and will be able to be together for two years. They have a great deal of potential and I know they will work hard to improve."



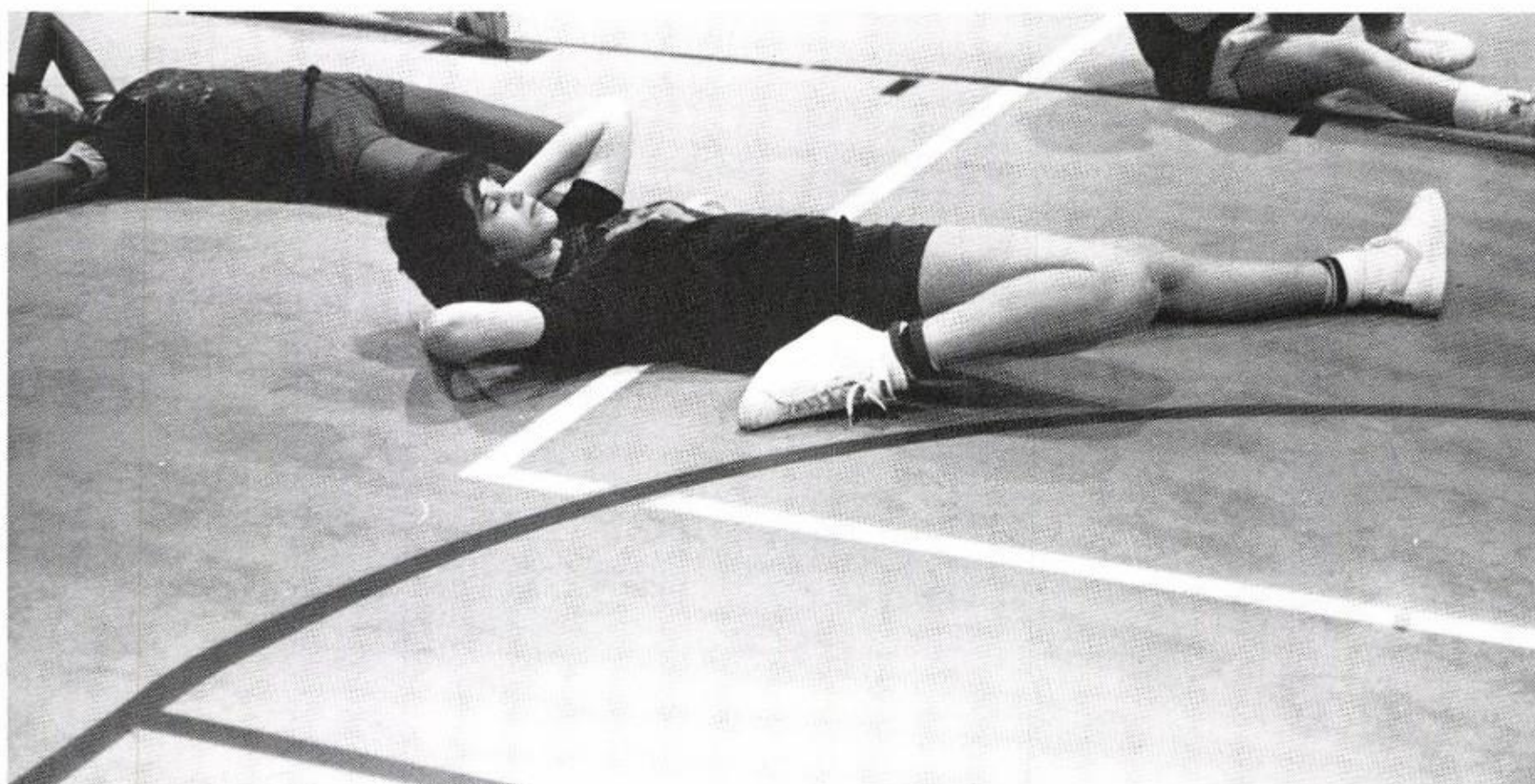
AGAINST THE LAKEVIEW PATRIOTS, Tracy Lumkes puts a jump shot in the air.



DURING THE COLONEL GAME, Janet Gibbons attempts an outside shot.



EVERYONE MUST STRETCH OUT before workouts to insure fewer injuries as do Renee Kelly, Tonya Jenkins and Beverly Lay.

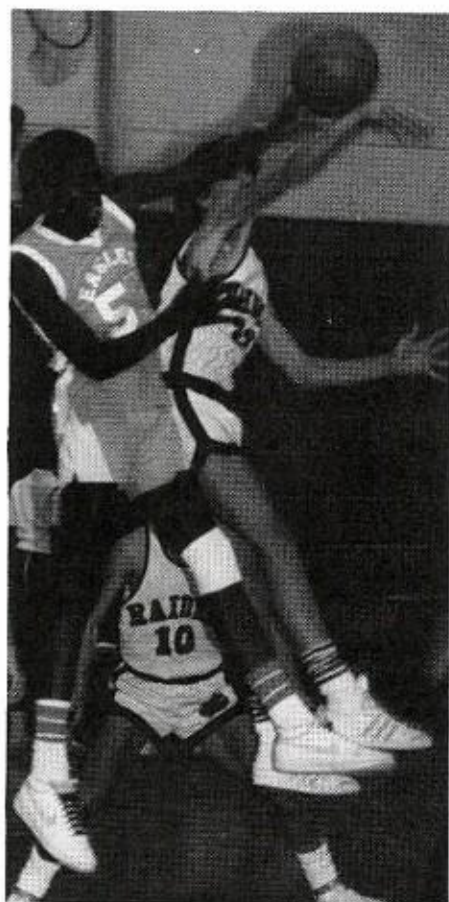


**Long practices, hard work,
good coaching pace JV**

to district second place

WITH LANCE JELLISON (10) watching from behind, Tony Valle controls the tip in a jump ball with a Wilmer-Hutchins Eagle.

Photo by Craig Turner



Attentiveness at practices and an equally talented team contributed to a successful Junior Varsity season, making Coach Bill Epperson "enjoy coaching" this year.

Sophomore Lance Jellison agreed, saying, "We had a great year because of hard work and long practices."

Every player played in at least eight games. "The attitude of the team," Jim Beavers, a sophomore, said, "was really great

whether we played (much) or not."

Including four sophomores, the team, which suffered no major injuries, had strong bench support which came from improved rebounding and defensive drills.

Their winning record was highlighted by performances from Jay Worman, the leading scorer, and Tony Valle, the top rebounder.

Coach Epperson believed the players

moving up to Varsity will need practice in the off-season to stay strong in the harder competition. "The scoreboard is not always a fair judge," he said. "To be successful, players must work hard to do their best."

JV BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Eric Boston, Dara Crawford, Jay Worman, Coach Bill Epperson, Danny Rodriguez, Bryan Tucker, Darryl Dickerson. TOP ROW: Trainer Darrell Ganus, Nat Martin, Jimmy Beavers, Gary Brackenridge, Jeff Matlock, Tony Valle, Tim House, Bob Brennan, Scott Stovall, Lance Jellison, Manager Bobby Jenkins.

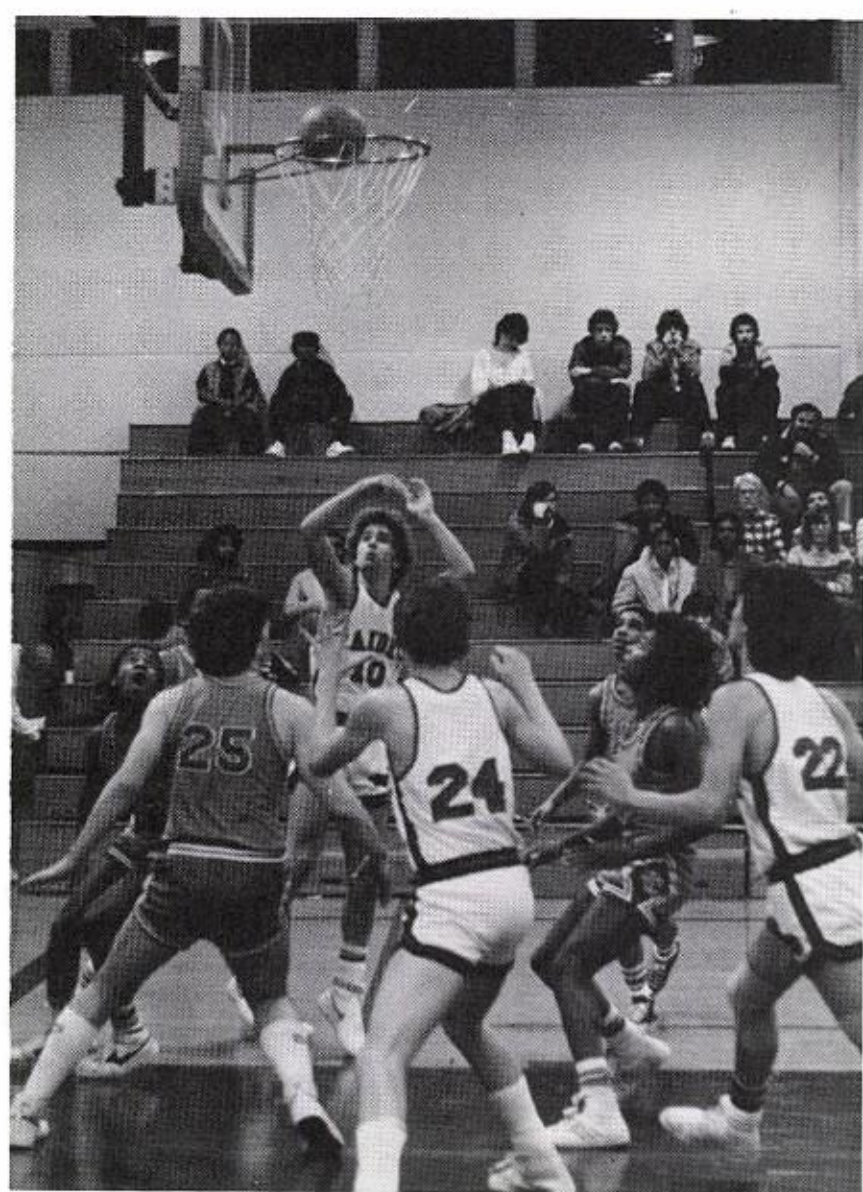


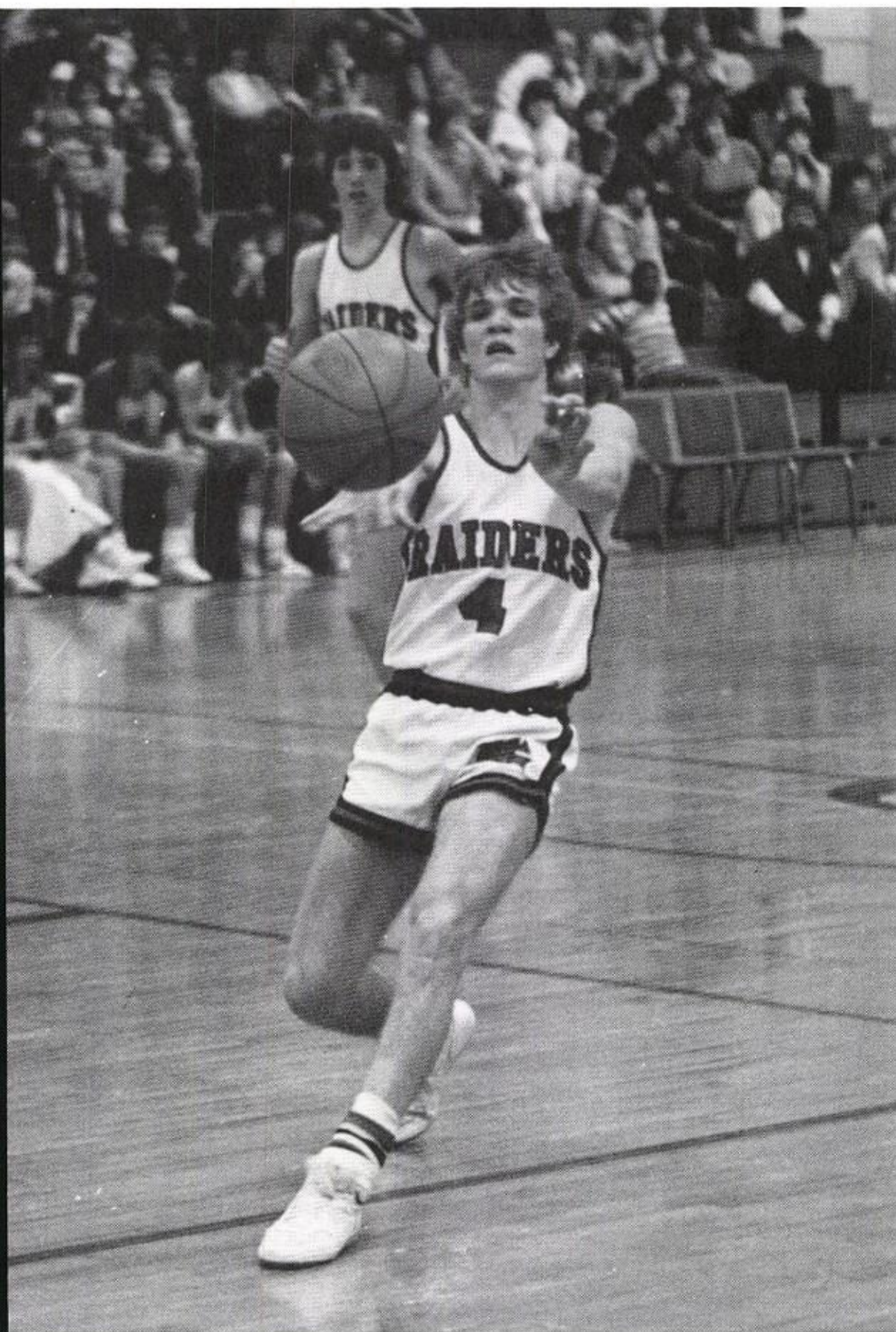
AS TONY VALLE AND LANCE JELLISON anticipate the outcome, Jay Worman goes up for a jump ball in the game against Mesquite.

Photo by Craig Turner

LANCE JELLISON TAKES A SHOT as Jeff Matlock (24) and Tony Valle (22) get into position for a possible rebound.

Photo by Craig Turner



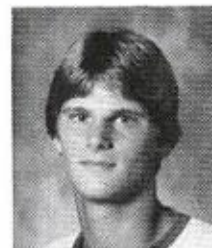


BOYS' JV BASKETBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

21 wins, 6 losses

Denison	89-51
W.T. White	57-49
Sherman	42-47
W.T. White	63-42
Spruce	82-60
Berkner	69-77
West Mesquite	66-26
R.L. Turner	57-31
Lake Highlands	55-50
West Mesquite	65-42
Hillcrest	57-49
Berkner	42-41
Grand Prairie	62-47
Wilmer-Hutchins	50-40
Highland Park	51-48
South Garland	54-60
Mesquite	55-35
North Mesquite	63-51
Garland	56-59
Lakeview	64-62
Wilmer-Hutchins	52-67
Highland Park	59-42
South Garland	65-62
Mesquite	51-43
North Mesquite	51-35
Garland	70-67
Lakeview	59-68



"We had a good year because we didn't worry about winning. We executed and performed our best."

Tim House



AT THE TOP OF THE FREE THROW CIRCLE Jay Worman makes a pass off a fast break. Jeff Matlock trails the action.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

DURING A TIME OUT, Coach Epperson gathers the bench together to plan the next strategy.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

**For winning season
JV girls attack**

With energy

Tall people come to mind when someone thinks of what kind of athletes would make the best basketball players.

In fact, there were several tall girls on the junior varsity girls' team this year, but this did not account for the season record of 11-9.

Hard work and strategy brought about their hard-fought wins. "At the beginning of the year, we took some chances, but we tightened down and began to square up our shots," said Sophomore Marsha Lambert.

To achieve goals for the year, Freshman Kristi Collins advised, "Basketball makes me feel

important, so that makes a player do her best for her team."

Coach Sandra Godwin sometimes observed, "They have no real strategy but they play to win. They're often a 'blow and go' team."

Overall, the team dispelled the theory that height makes a winning season. The girls proved to be just daring enough and dedicated, too, to become winners, especially taking delight in the victory over Wilmer-Hutchins.

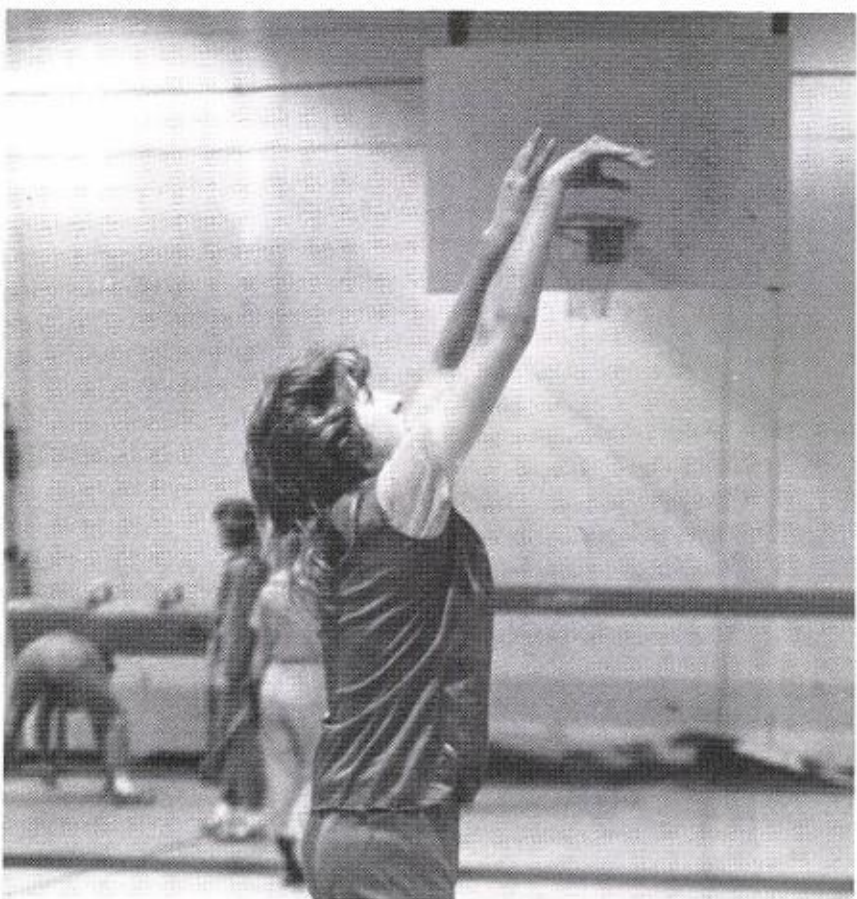
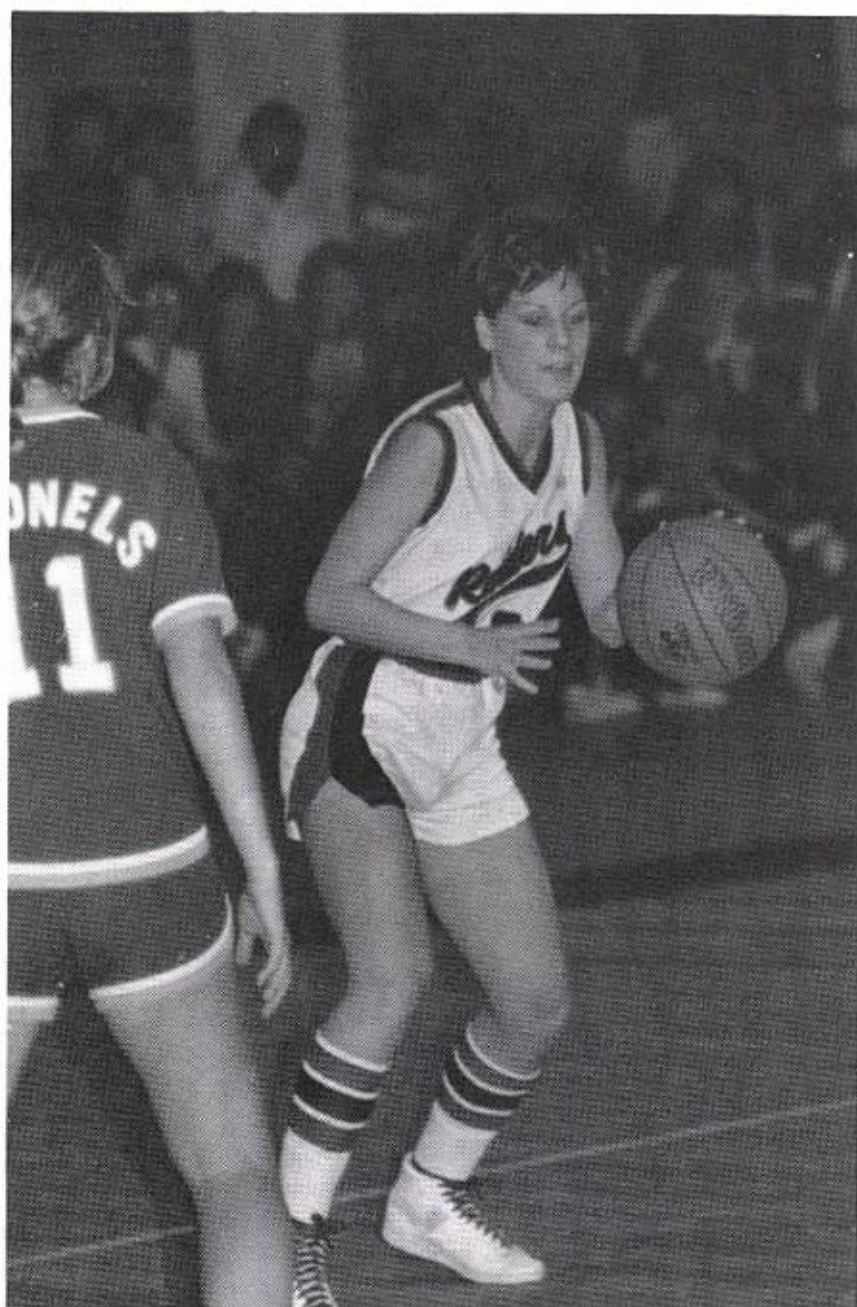
LOOKING AROUND to find an opening against a Lady Colonel, Sophomore Shelly Morseson dribbles the ball closer to the basket.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



JV GIRLS' BASKETBALL — **FRONT ROW:** Coach Sandra Godwin, Cathy Laundo, Abby Hutchins, Christy Shaffer, Charlene Horton. **SECOND ROW:** Be-

verly Clemmons, Shelly Morseson, Tonya Jenkins, Kristi Collins. **TOP ROW:** Becky Hopkins, Wendy Hopkins, Marsha Lambert, Lisa Workman.



TO PERFECT THE PRACTICE on her shooting, Sophomore Marsha Lambert keeps her eye on the basket while she maneuvers in for the shot.

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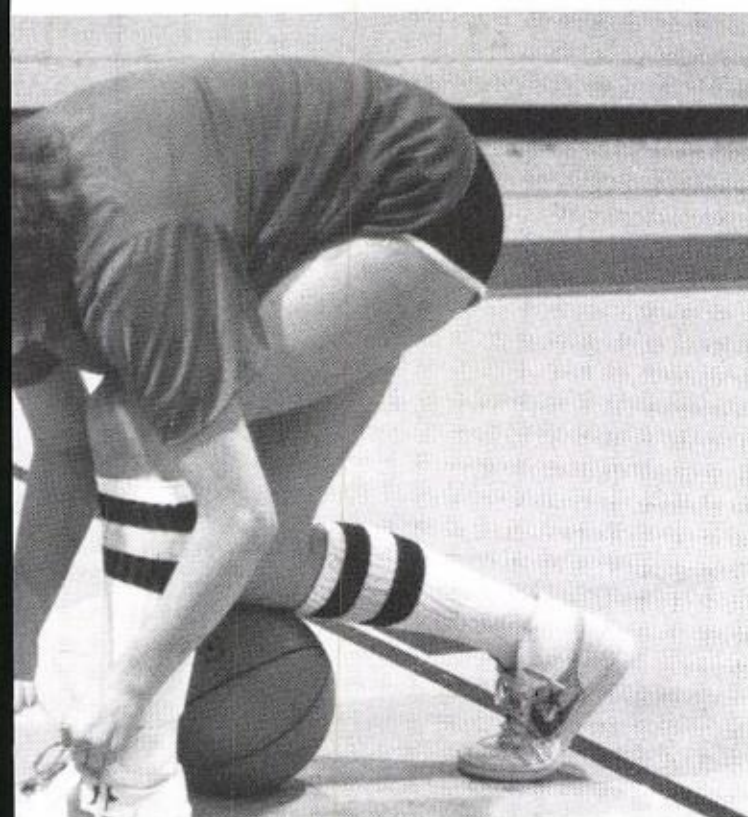
**GIRLS' JV
BASKETBALL**
9-A-A-A-A-A
11 wins, 9 losses

R.L. Turner	35-20
Quinlan	41-39
West Mesquite	36- 5
Garland	41-36
Grandview	39-28
Mansfield	29-61
Midland	50-62
Wilmer-Hutchins	41-47
Desoto	29-50
South Grand Prairie	38-41
Garland	22-25
Mesquite	26-37
Lakeview	43-23
South Garland	51-30
North Mesquite	29-52
Garland	42-40
Wilmer-Hutcons	51-47
Lakeview	28-47
South Garland	42-26
North Mesquite	26-19



"We had a good season. We beat Wilmer and won city. We hope to do better next year."

Cathy Laundo



AHEAD OF SOUTH GARLAND, Freshman Kristi Collins shoots for the extra two points, while Sophomore Tonya Jenkins waits to rebound.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

WITH THE DANGER OF FALLING needlessly, Kristi Collins stops to tie her shoe before an afternnon practice session.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

**Improvements pave way
to victories for**

Red, black

The freshman teams posted identical records for the first 17 games, both suffering 6 losses. The difference was the Black team had 3 district losses, while the Red had 2.

Red team coach Larry Kuenzi attributed his team's success to "good defense and hustle. They never gave up."

The formula was good enough for their second place finish in the A Team's district race.

Losing three of its first five games, the Black team then recovered. Eric Dacon, starting center,

explained, in his assessment, "Overconfidence was our problem. We lost two games by taking our opponents too lightly."

The first game against Garland gave the team an opportunity to come together. They then started a 9-game win streak.

Coach Ed Barry said, "We were very fortunate to have so many good players. The entire team progressed measurably. In the 'B' division, the Blacks were district champs, clearly a superior team."

FRESHMAN BLACK TEAM -
FRONT ROW: Eric Johns (manager), John Shaddox, Barry Cook, James McKellum, Jason Shanks, Kevin McGrath, Mike

Webb (trainer). **TOP ROW:** Kevin Skinner, Lewis Hood, Bernard Cernosek, Kevin Bennett, Eric Dacon, Joel Garcia, Kenny Skinner, Coach Ed Barry.

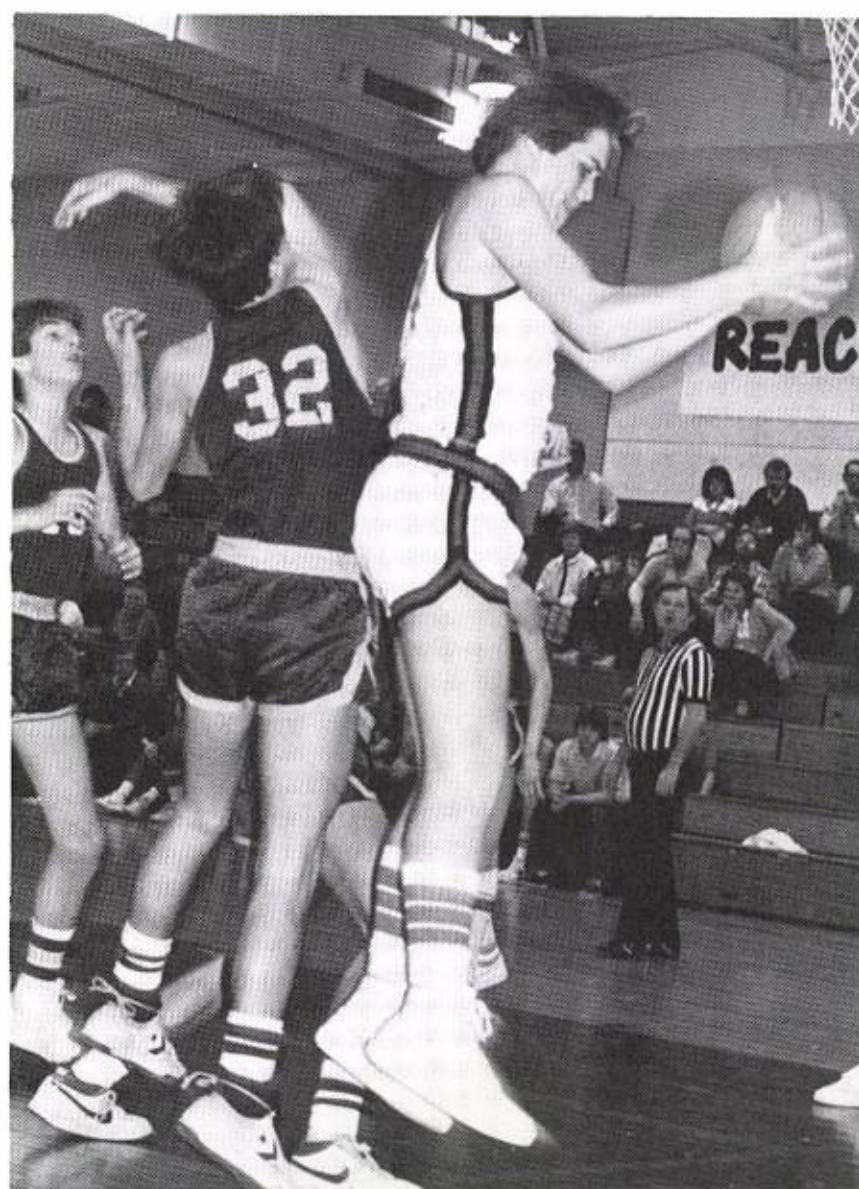


FRESHMAN RED TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Eric Johns (manager), David Dawson, Karl Ethridge, Jeff Brownell, Kenny Nall, Joe Castillo, Steve Johnson (trainer). **TOP ROW:** Chuck

Wolken, John Van Orden, Mike Peek, Greg Fryman, Coach Larry Kuenzi, Eric Yohe, Derrick Montgomery, Scott Jesmer, Randy Dumas.

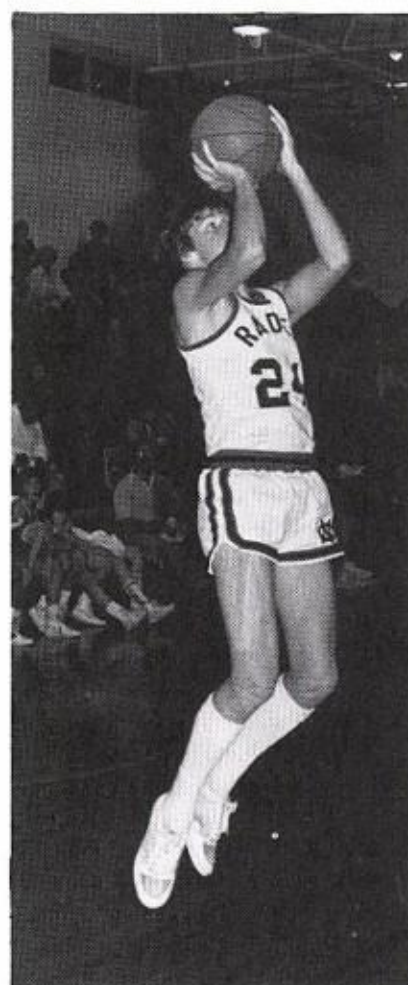
IN THE GAME against Highland Park Red team forward Randy Dumus grabs a rebound.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



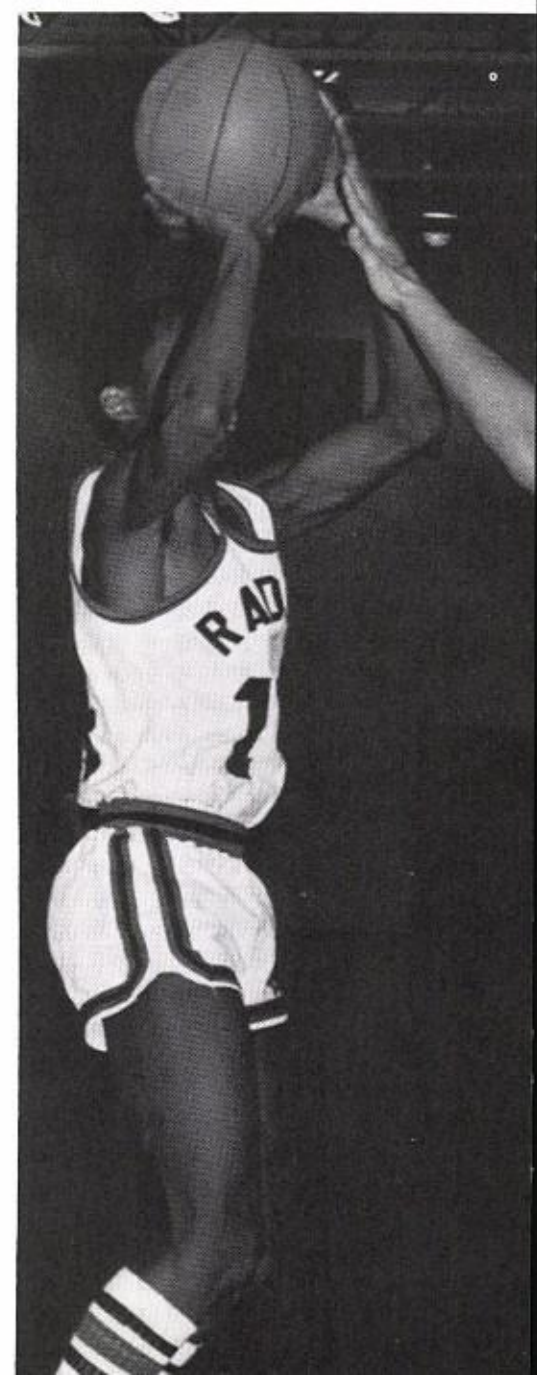
ONE-ON-ONE, Joel Garcia drives to the goal for a score for the Black team.

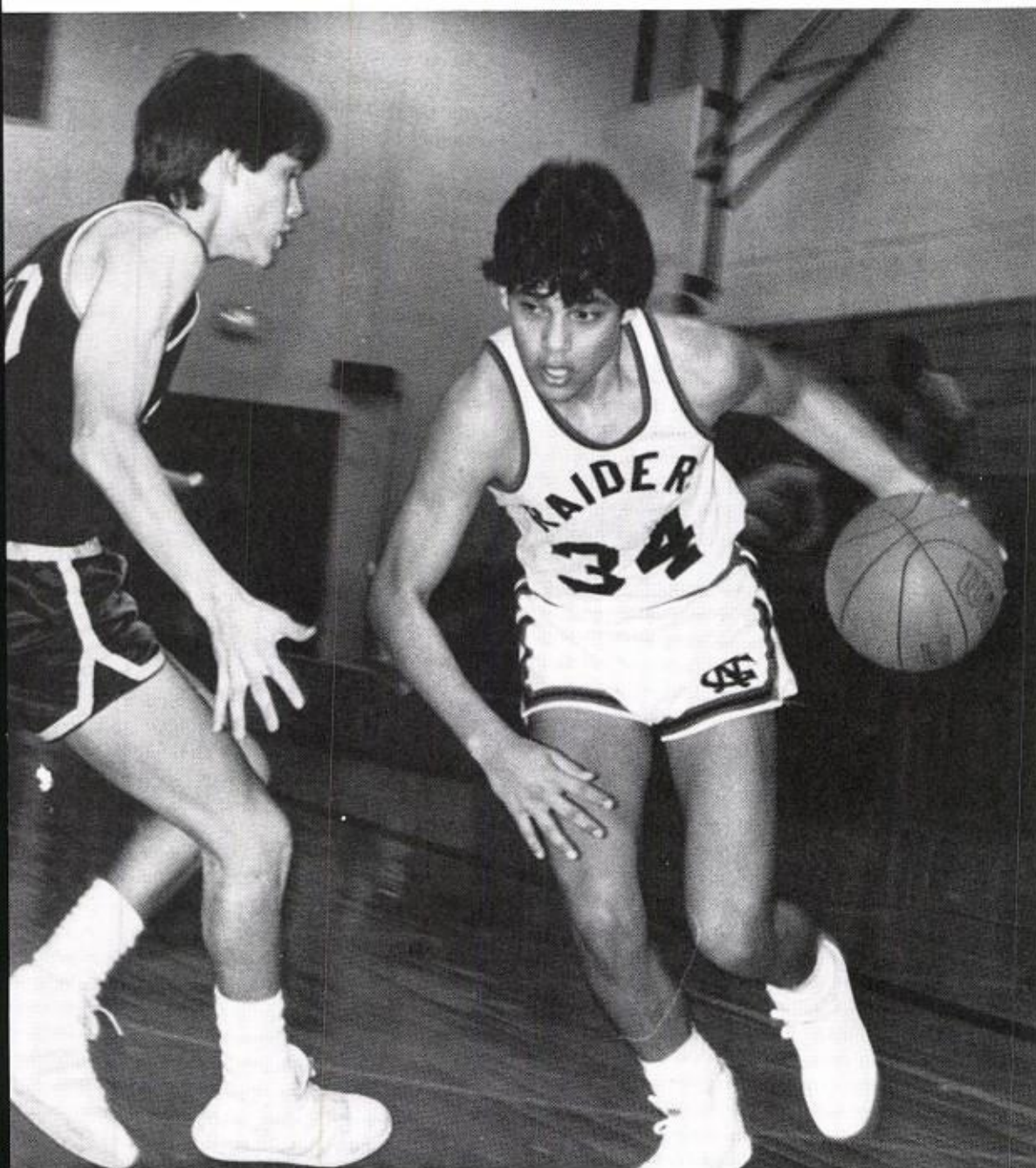
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WATCHED BY THE MESQUITE BENCH Kevin McGrath attempts 2 for the scoreboard.

Photo by Craig Turner





BOYS' FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

11 wins, 3 losses

Mesquite	46-17
Lakeview	31-35
South Garland	58-27
Highland Park	37-38
North Mesquite	31-33
Garland	55-26
Wilmer-Hutchins	59-53
Mesquite	53-28
Lakeview	52-38
South Garland	58-26
Highland Park	51-44
North Mesquite	48-32
Garland	37-18
Wilmer-Hutchins	56-39



"High school competition is tougher which has made me a better player."

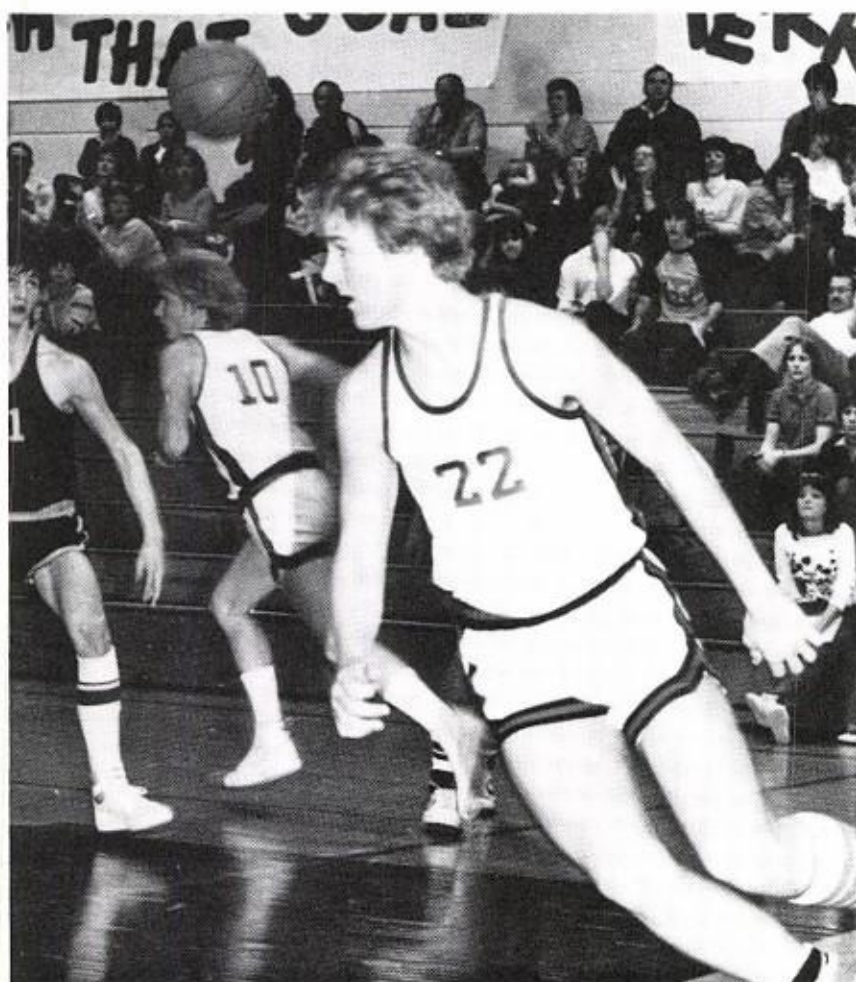
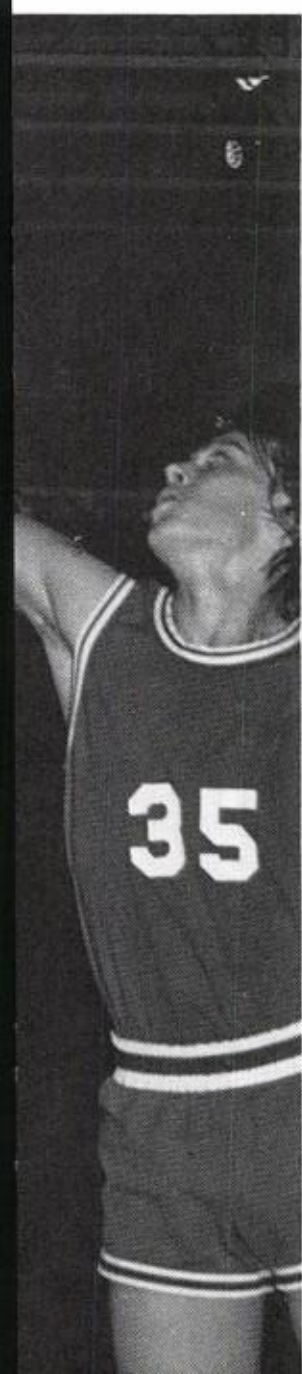
David Dawson

BOYS' FRESHMAN RED BASKETBALL

9-A-A-A-A-A

10 wins, 4 losses

Mesquite	53-31
Lakeview	52-49
South Garland	51-39
Highland Park	63-52
North Mesquite	44-34
Garland	63-61
Wilmer-Hutchins	66-69
Mesquite	61-32
Lakeview	58-72
South Garland	50-40
Highland Park	51-50
North Mesquite	56-36
Garland	55-57
Wilmer-Hutchins	43-49



DRIVING INTO THE LANE, Guard James McKellum shoots over the opponent's reach.

Photo by Craig Turner

HAVING MADE THE BUCKET, John Van Orden (10) and Scott Jesmer (22) head back to their defensive positions as the Highland Park ball is thrown in bounds.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

**FRESHMAN GIRLS'
BASKETBALL**
9-A-A-A-A-A
12 wins, 7 losses

Grand Prairie	25-24
Quinland	17-42
Garland	33-20
Garland	38-22
Grand Prairie	32-31
Lakeview	27-12
South Garland	24-53
Castleberry	35-59
Wilmer-Hutchins	12-28
South Garland	16-15
Mesquite	44-42
North Mesquite	31-29
Garland	27-26
Lakeview	36-31
Wilmer-Hutchins	29-44
Highland Park	39-18
South Garland	34-40
Mesquite	28-33
North Mesquite	34-33

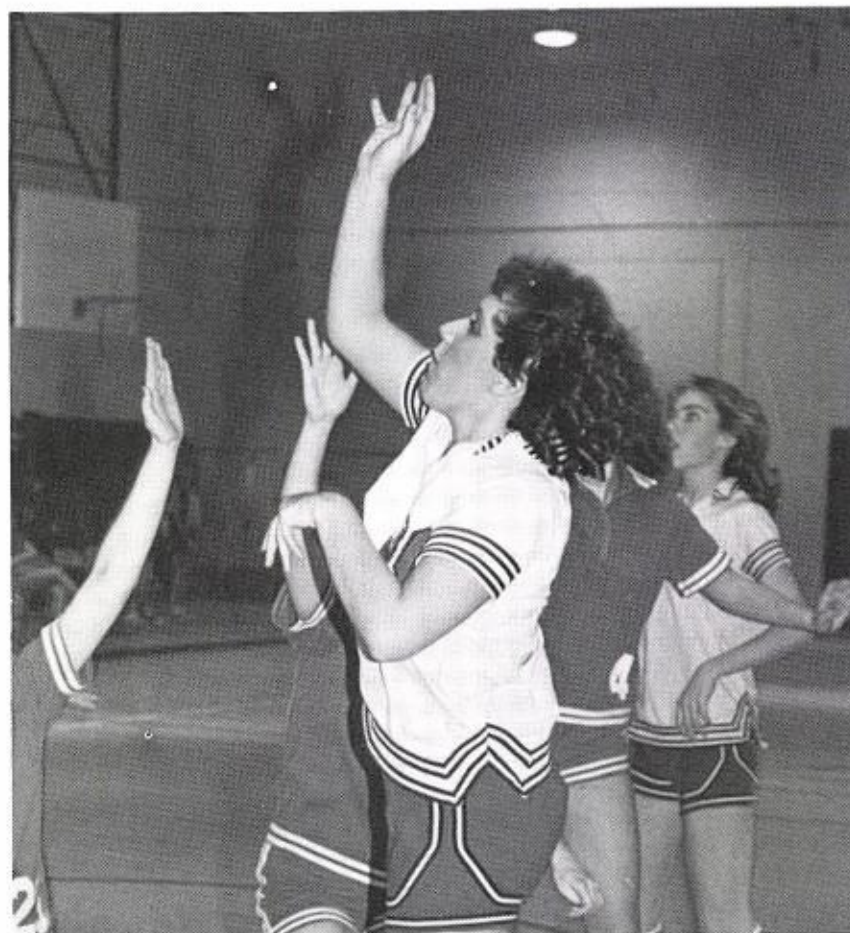
"We had spirit in our games, and we're looking forward to next year on JV."

Beth Lang



WAITING TO SEE IF HER SHOT WENT IN, Teresa Shaddox waits with Stephanie Lind for the rebound.

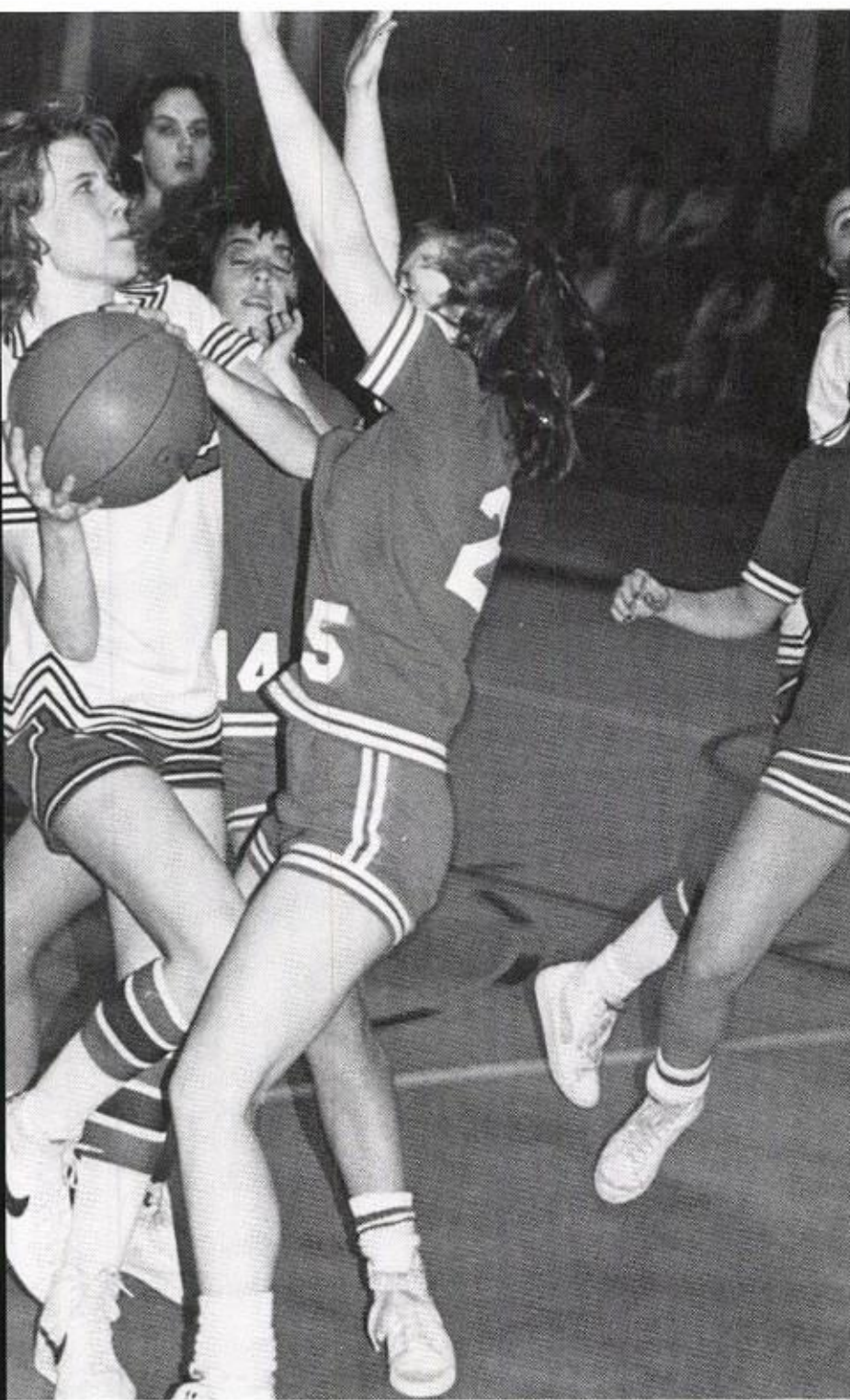
Photo by Bob Dunbar



STUCK IN A BIND of opposing players, Beth Lang tries to make her basket for the score in the fourth quarter.

Photo by Bob Dunbar





**Meeting as strangers,
Freshmen girls unite to**

Seize victories

Because North Garland freshman athletes have come from as many as five or six middle schools, they may begin high school team play with total strangers.

Any shyness, commonly associated with freshman girls, must be overcome quickly when they play on a team with people they hardly know.

This year's freshman girls' basketball team proved they could pull together to make their season a winning one.

Freshman Wendy

Edwards observed, "It's been one of our strongest points that we pull together and work."

If anything, the team tried. "They played with energy. Their defense was good and they were great at rebounding," said Coach Denise Jacobsen.

Finding satisfaction in her first season as a Raider, Stephanie Lind said, "The team helps me by always being there. It helped my attitudes and made me be a better player."



FRESHMAN GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM —
FRONT ROW: Beth Lang (co-captain), Teresa Shaddox, Camille Herron, Vanessa Wade (co-captain), Alison Thompson, Betsy Wilkins. **SECOND ROW:** Tracy Owen, Stephanie Lind,

Paulett Smith, Laura Coleman, Wendy Edwards. **THIRD ROW:** Ami Willis (manager), Lisa McDow (trainer), Michelle Britton (manager), Colleen Vincelle (manager). **TOP ROW:** Coach Denise Jacobsen.



AS TEAMMATE Stephanie Lind runs to rebound, Alison Thompson runs ahead to set up a shot.

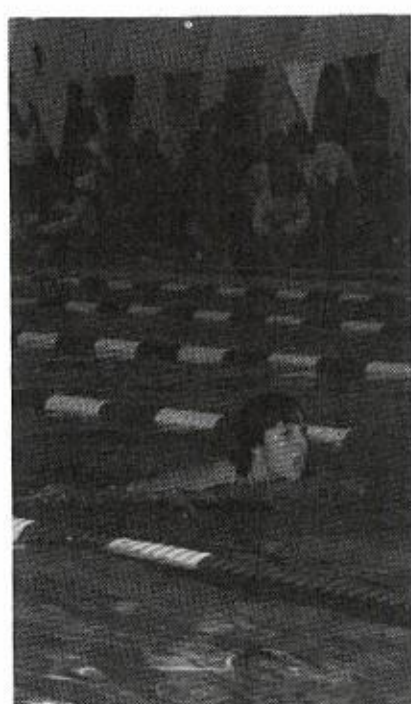
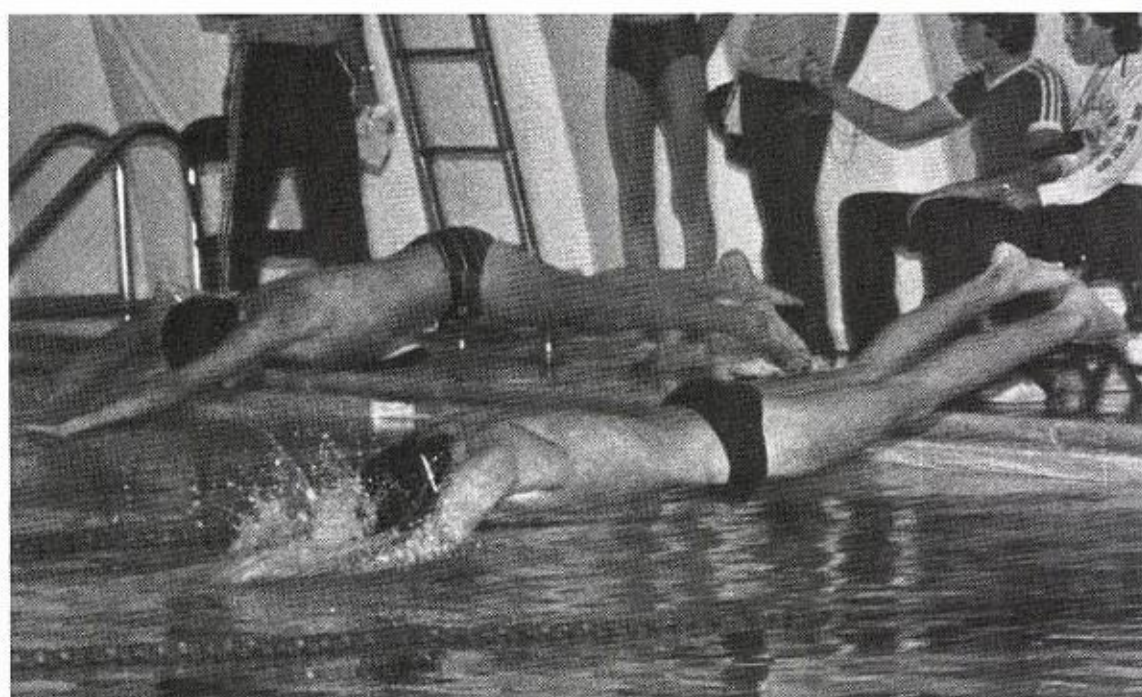
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WATCHING HER OPPONENT, Alison Thompson tries to dribble past her South Garland guard.

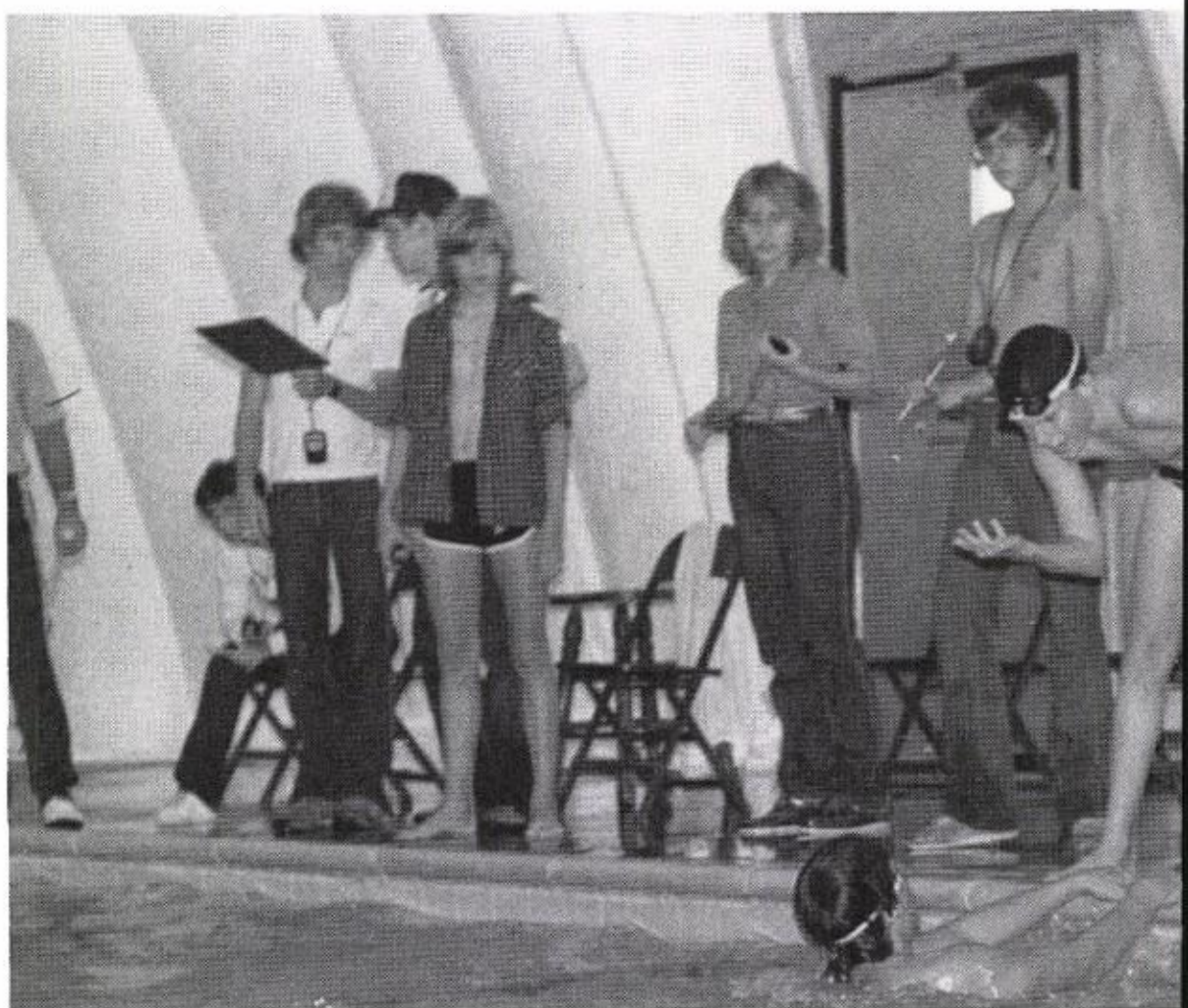
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TAKING A RUNNING START,
Darren Doherty, a freshman, starts
his morning laps at the Holford pool.
Photo by Mike Wilkins

IN THE MEET WITH SOUTH
GARLAND, Sophomore James
Clark swims against the clock and
his opponent.
Photo by Mike Wilkins



WITH A DEEP BREATH,
Freshman Cynthia Shamblin
works on her speed and distance.





**Energy, strokes and speed
all considerations for**

Swimming well

At the age of seven, most kids learn to swim. Some are good, but some don't even try, having heard so many times "Sink or swim; it's up to you."

Raider swimmers obviously have easily mastered the basics. To be good at swimming, the team practiced to strengthen their strokes. They tried to find the way that uses the least amount of energy with the greatest amount of speed.

"As a competitive swimmer, I swim not only against other people but also against the clock," said Junior Mary Nusz.

Competition required each swimmer to master a

variety of strokes, all of which are hard in different ways. "Many find the breaststroke to be hardest," Sophomore James Clark explained, "but I think it is trying to get the team to work harder."

"Hard work and high goals make a swim team good and strong in efforts and achievement," added Allyson Adair, a freshman.

The swim team this year may have feared sinking, but they're swimming now, especially since the bubble was added to the Holford pool to make swimming practices and meets there a reality.

SWIM TEAM — IN THE WATER: Mary Nusz, James Seaberry, James Clark, Kim Strope, Sharlene Horton, Beth Wilson, Cari Collins, Kelly Preston. **BACK ROW:**

Michelle Levinson, Allyson Adair, Cynthia Shamblin, David Dobson, Curtis Wilson.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



STRETCHING OUT for a good stroke, Kelly Preston, a freshman, uses all her might to capture fifth place in the 500 freestyle race.
Photo by Mike Wilkins

WITH ENCOURAGEMENT from his teammate Sonny Ross, a freshman, Sophomore James Clark swims against the clock.
Photo by Mike Wilkins



Individuals improve abilities with sense

Of achievement

Playing tennis well means that the individual must have the ability to utilize his talents. The players that are willing to work are more likely to improve their abilities.

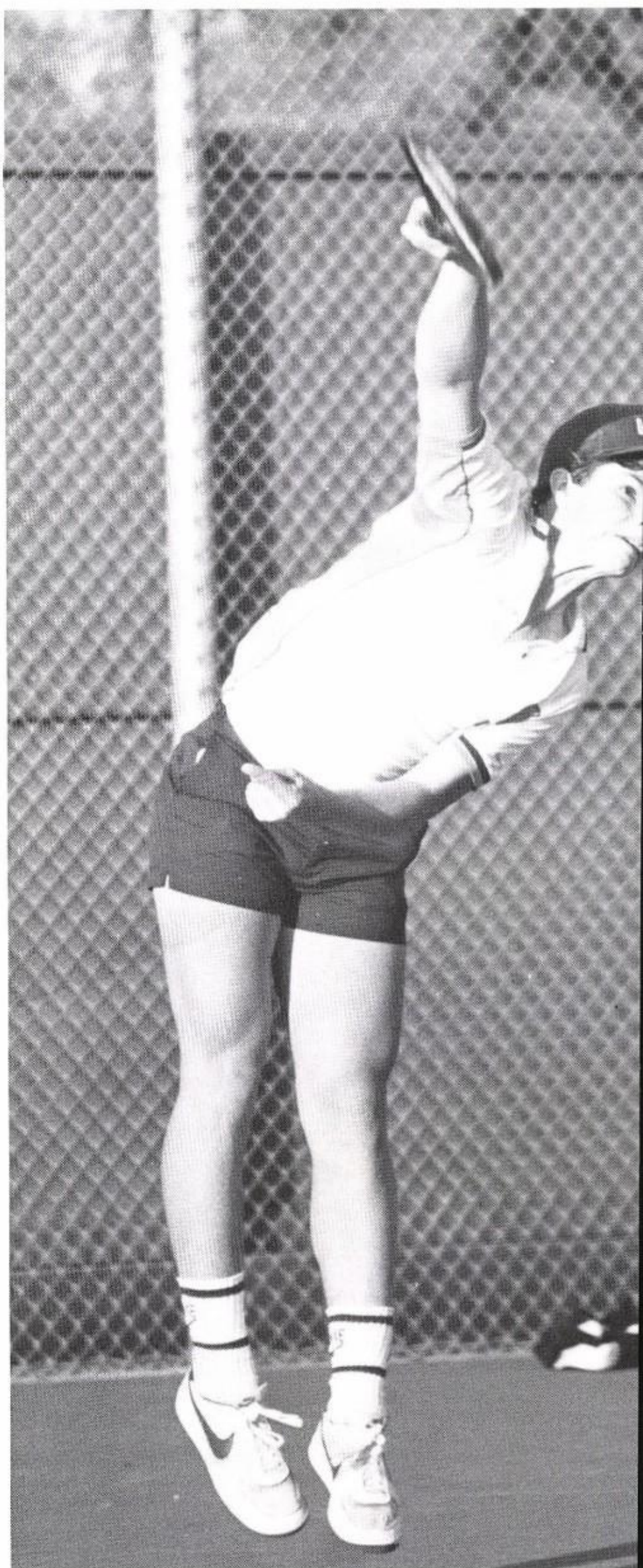
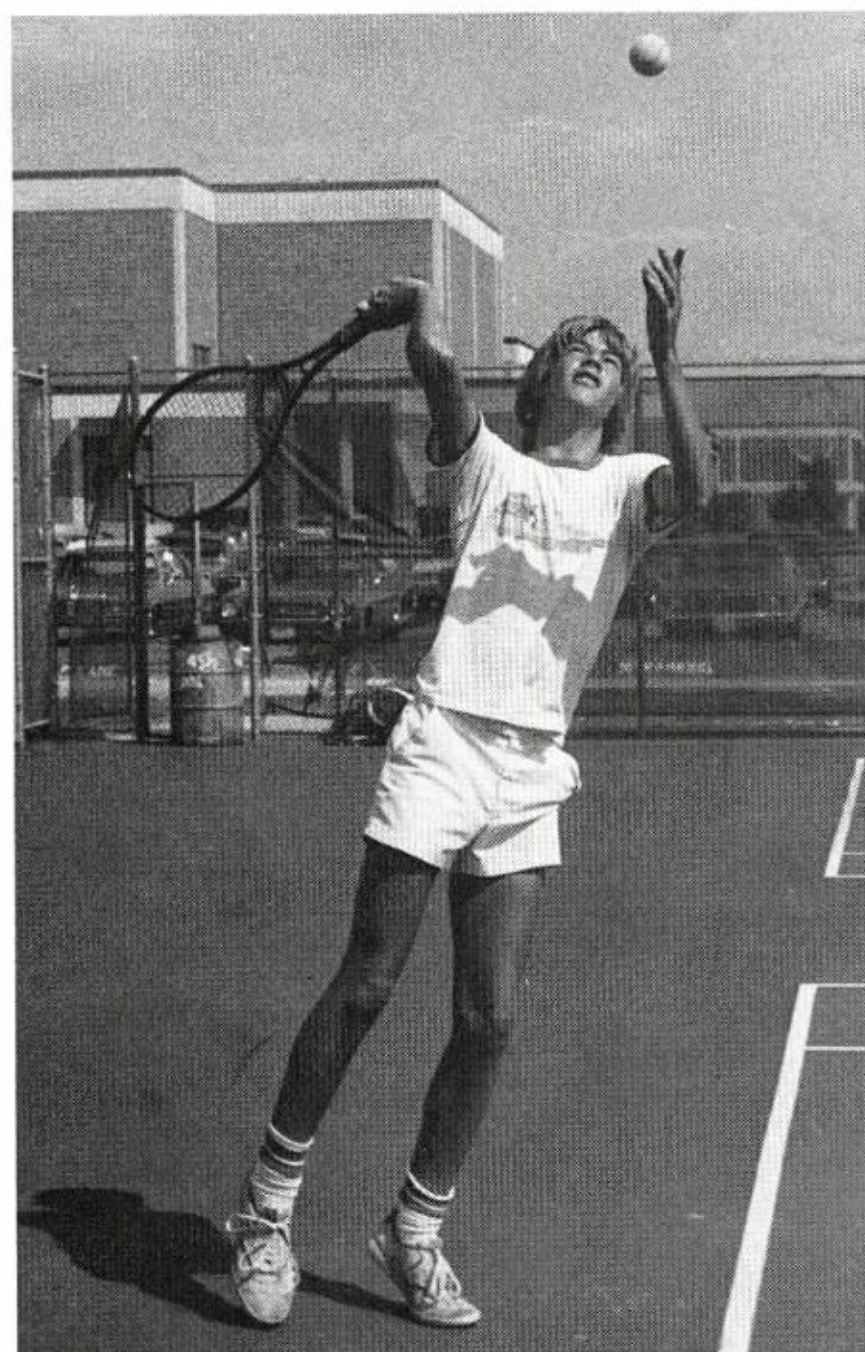
"Tennis is an individual sport and, as such, requires a tremendous amount of self-discipline," commented Coach Stan McMillan.

Some players used their self-discipline to improve their skills. Junior Chris McNeill, former team manager, spent hours of hard work improving himself, which led to his acquiring the top seeded spot on the Varsity team at the end of the fall season.

Sophomore John Donaghey also worked hard at improving his stroke, but Junior Lee Ann Glasscock and Senior Lan Anh Tran both posed problems for their opposition with their strong competitive spirit.

The teams played their best in the Corsicana Tournament when they won six of the eight events and were awarded a team trophy. They consistently achieved their open-ended goal of playing better team tennis with good sportsmanship.

This goal, along with the team's youth and desire to win, proved to be their best asset.

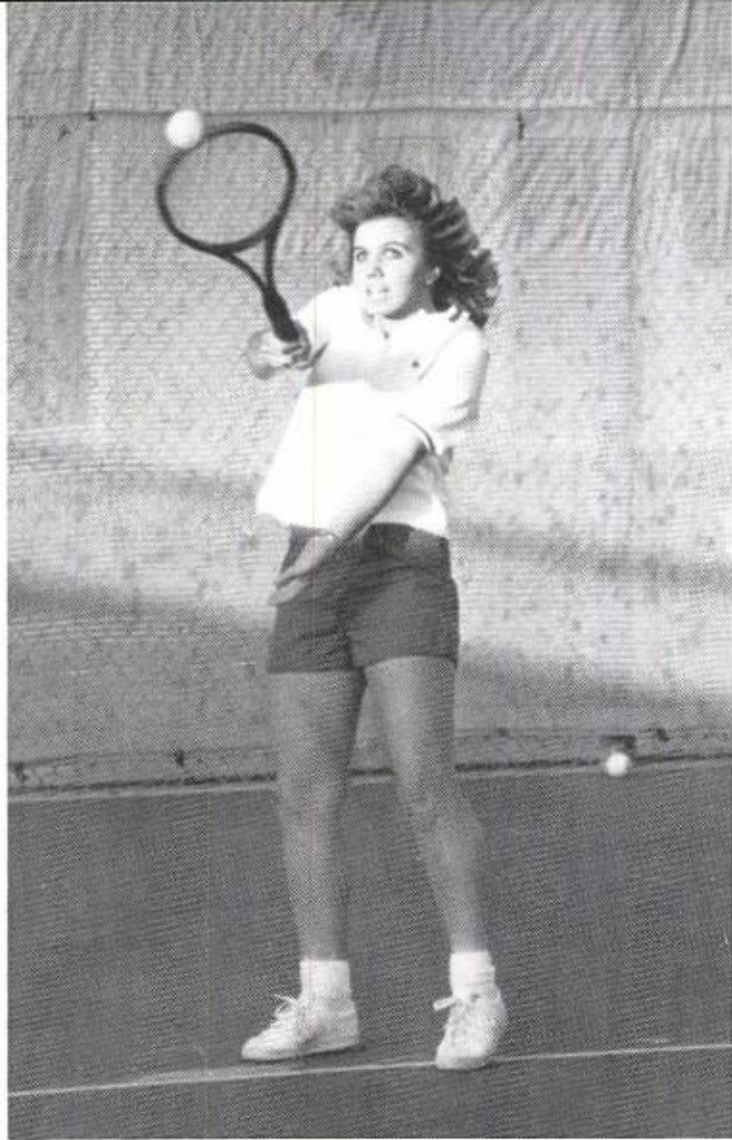


SOPHOMORE Bryan Presley serves to a teammate during a sixth period workout.

Photo by Lisa Wacker

JOHN DONAGHEY, sophomore, follows through on a big serve to an opposing South Garland player.

Photo by Craig Turner



WITH EXCELLENT EYE CONTACT, Freshman Suzzane Thomas hits a high forehand to her opponent.

Photo by Craig Turner

GIRLS TENNIS TEAM — FROM BOTTOM LEFT: Stan McMillan (coach), Lee Ann Glasscock, Lan Anh Tran, Allison Heo, Suzzane Thomas, Dana Robles, Jenn Lin, Morena Allemard, Tracy Pace (manager), Laura Killian (manager).



BOYS TENNIS TEAM — FRONT ROW: Mark Grygiel, John Donaghey, Luong Luong, Carl Roberts, Mark Flowers.
SECOND ROW: Eric Zahn, Bryan Presley,

Brent Tillotson, Bill Cosgray, Markus Frante, Stan McMillan (coach). **THIRD ROW:** Robert Tigges, Danny Peabody, Lance Ledbetter, Chris McNeill, Mike Pak.

FALL TENNIS 9-A-A-A-A-A

11 wins, 5 losses, 1 tie

Corsicana	12- 6
Mesquite	12- 4
Highland Park	4-14
Garland	18- 0
Plano Sr. High	8-12
Mesquite	12- 6
South Garland	12- 4
Lakeview	21- 0
North Mesquite	8-10
Wilmer- Hutchins	18- 0
Berkner	4-12
J.J. Pierce	3- 5
Garland	9- 1
Lakeview	6- 4
Corsicana	4- 4
Lakeview	10- 0
Garland	7- 1



"Tennis is a sense of accomplishment. It is a battle in yourself to achieve. Increasing your abilities gives you a sense of achievement."

Chris McNeill

Girls' team rejoins boys' in soccer preparation for

UIL competition

Beginners, as well as experienced players, started the boys' Varsity and Junior Varsity season off well.

"I don't think we have any best players. They are all important and necessary to the team's chances for success," said boys' coach Charles LeMaster.

With the continuation of the two boys' teams, the Raiders saw the initiation of a new girls' team. The team had previously been canceled during the last

two years because of season time and UIL rulings.

Girls' coach Peggy McCarty said, "I love to teach the girls and they do a good job of learning on their own."

All teams practiced on the average of four times a week. The girls' late organization, though, meant that all meetings would be after school, with no sixth period athletics class.

"With a lot of practice," Steve Young, a halfback,

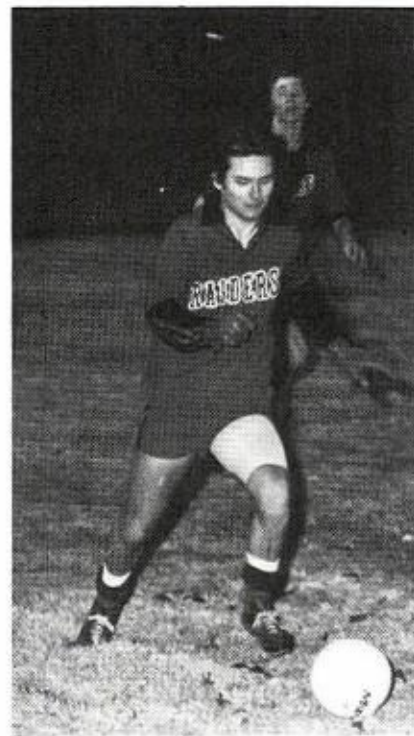
said, "we try to be one of the best teams around."

Many of the players don't just play soccer for the school. Most expand their talents to clubs or association soccer prior to or after the school season, while others play in indoor soccer leagues.

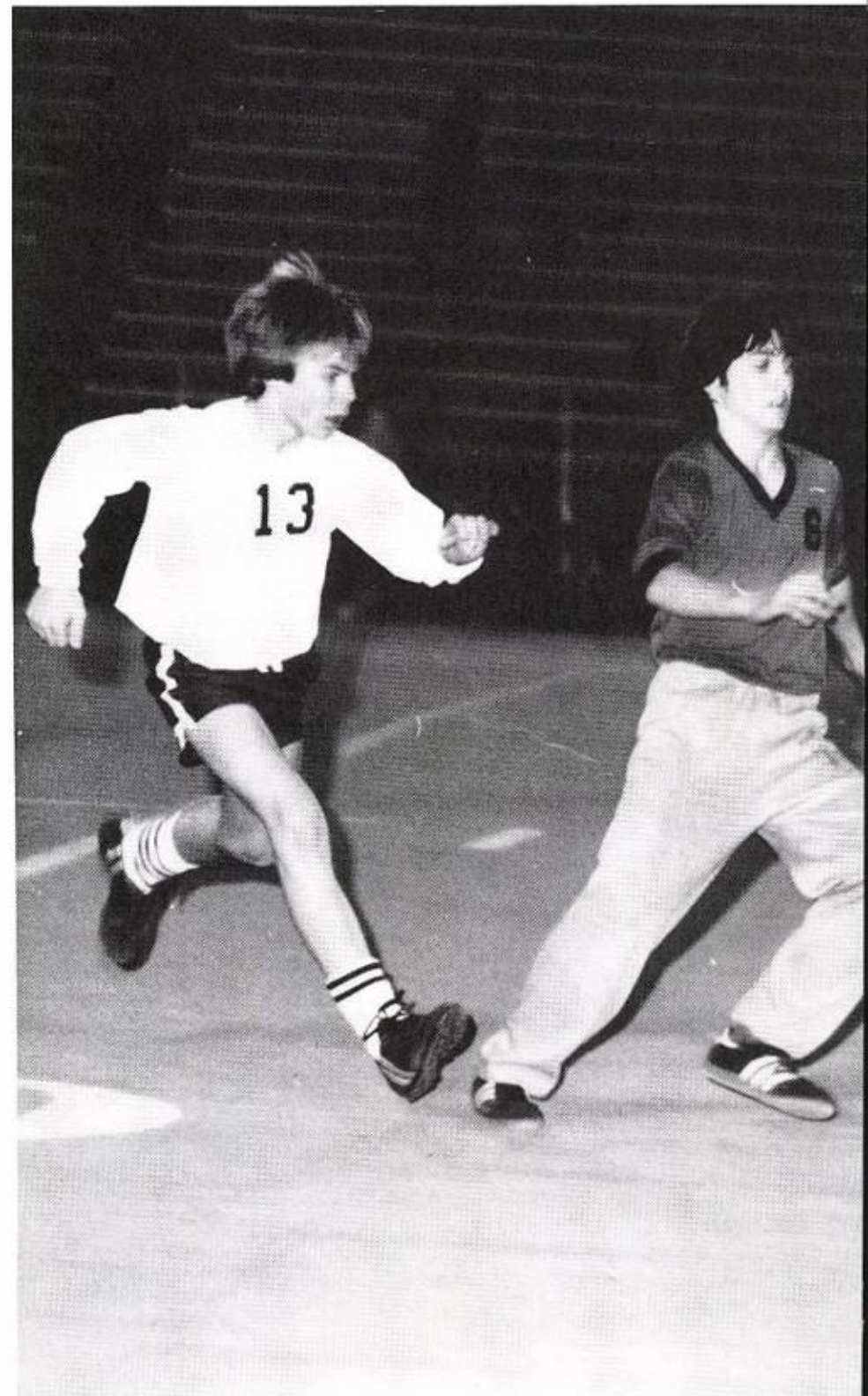
"I think it's good for the players to expand their talents. It teaches them to get along with others and to appreciate other individual's efforts," commented Coach LeMaster.



BOYS' JV SOCCER — FRONT ROW: Joe Barrintos, Richard Glasscock, Steve Armstrong, Steve Turquette, Wayne Ballin. **SECOND ROW:** Bill Brazil, Jimmy Johnson, Adam Curry, Mike Muller, Donnie Jacobs, Kevin Cook, Steve Young, David Barnett, Chris Defoor. **TOP ROW:** Danny Holloway (manager), Steve Cox, Brian Partin, Brian Volz, Coach Charles LeMaster, Charlie Flanigan, Rod Hadder, Brandon Weaver, Sean Husson, Shawn McGee (manager).



TRAILED BY Steve Elliot, fullback Shaun Butterworth follows the path of the ball. *Photo by Bob Dunbar*

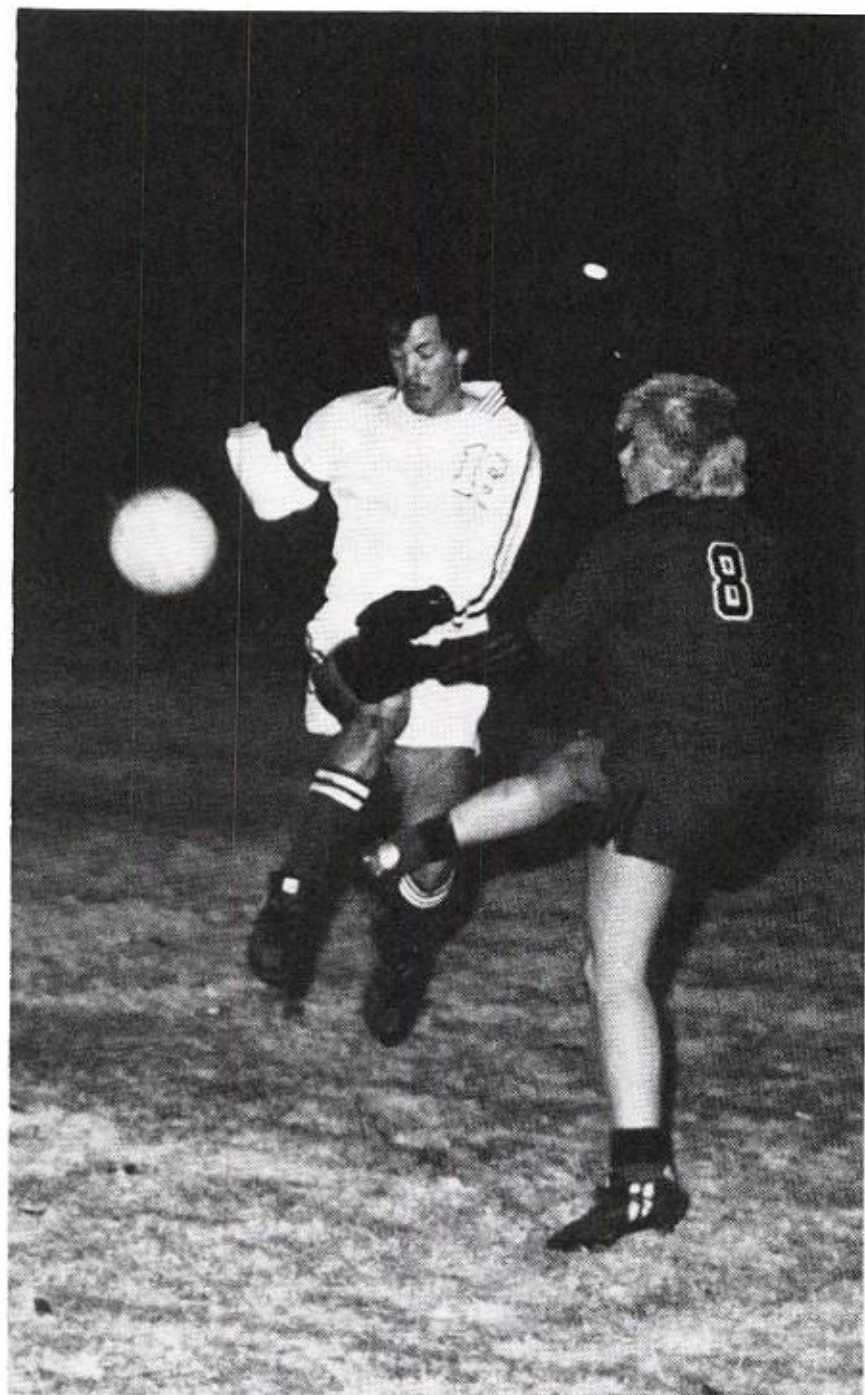




OUTSIDE THE SCHOOL doing a drill, Halfback Estella Escavez practices juggling the soccer ball with her foot maneuvers.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

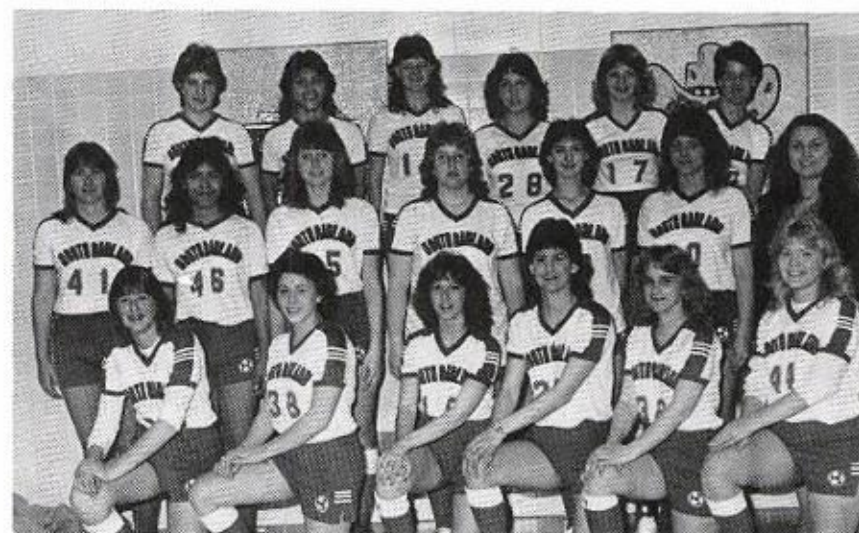


BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER TEAM
— **FRONT ROW:** Steve Sutton, Cliff Maisberger, Ilya Voskoboynik, Mickey Price, Todd Davis, Mike Bodensteiner, Mike Pak, Shaun Butterworth, Bobby Thomason, John Sefcik. **SECOND ROW:** Ron Weber, Steve Elliott, Jeff Baker, Coach Charles LeMaster, Bill Smith, Paul Young.

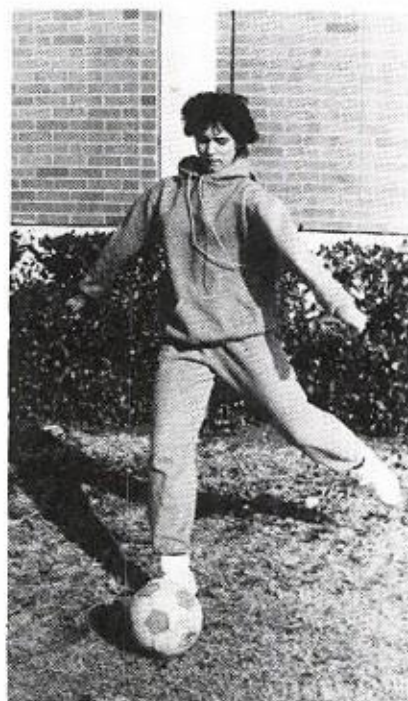


TRYING TO GAIN POSSESSION of the ball, Fullback Steve Cox, a freshman, tries to overcome his opponent's determination.
Photo by Bob Dunbar

HALFBACK JOHN SEFCIK, a junior, kicks the ball out of reach of an opposing team member from Berkner.
Photo by Bob Dunbar



GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM — **FRONT ROW:** Lisa Armstrong, Kim Strobe, Shannon Dall, Tracy Jacobs, Susan Connelly, Paige Hendon. **SECOND ROW:** Janet Jacobs, Estella Esquivel, Tracy Lumkes, Kris Cobern, Kim Hardy, Dana Goodman, Coach Peggy McCarty. **TOP ROW:** Nikki Weber, Elvira Esquivel, Dawn Cornelius, Lisa Slowinski, Donna Goodnight, Jacqueline Proffer. Not pictured: Julie DiBiase and Jenny Sampsel.



FORWARD KIM HARDY prepares to follow through with a practice shot during practice after school. The girls' soccer team reformed this year after a two year lapse.
Photo by Lisa Wacker

E xtra Edge

As mentioned before, you probably looked upon us as one mass of students. Hopefully, the contrary has been proven, that we are all separate individuals . . . people who have different ways of life and thought, but have one focal point — to learn and grow within N.G.

The effect of each person's inner depth on others broadens the personality of each. These individuals are what add the extra edge, making our school different from any other.

Let's take a look at a small sample of these people who continuously contribute to themselves and our school *Dimensions*.

Our People . . . They're deeper than you think.

During a break from playing at the 1983 graduation, Junior Martha Kirkly turns on her diversion from the ceremony.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



"I feel the people at our school are like one big family that make all the difference in the world."

Krista Helleson



On Dec. 2, 1983, seniors Keith Tillman, Scott Dorrell, David Taylor and friends whoop it up at the Western Assembly featuring "The Lonesome Outlaw Band."
Photo by Denise Wilson



A MENU FOR PROM was a topic of discussion one afternoon during an officers' visit to the Great Hall of the Apparel Mart.

Photo by Kevin McSpadden

"OUT THE DOOR in '84" say Senior Class Officers — clockwise from top left — Tami Jellison, president; Sherri White, secretary; Linda Bonatti, reporter; Debbie Hesse, vice president; Ms. Peggy McCarty, sponsor; Diane Prewitt, treasurer.



Seniors reach set goals



"Being our senior year, more people got involved in class activities; this brought us all closer for a year we'll never forget."
Linda Bonatti

The Senior Class, under the leadership of the officers and the Parents Club made over \$10,000. Contrary to popular belief, the Class of '84 is no longer penniless.

Projects for making money have included helping with inventories over the summer, selling senior t-shirts, candy and spirit t-shirt sales, working

Jaycee Jubilee booths, sponsoring the Powder Puff game, and the Haunted House.

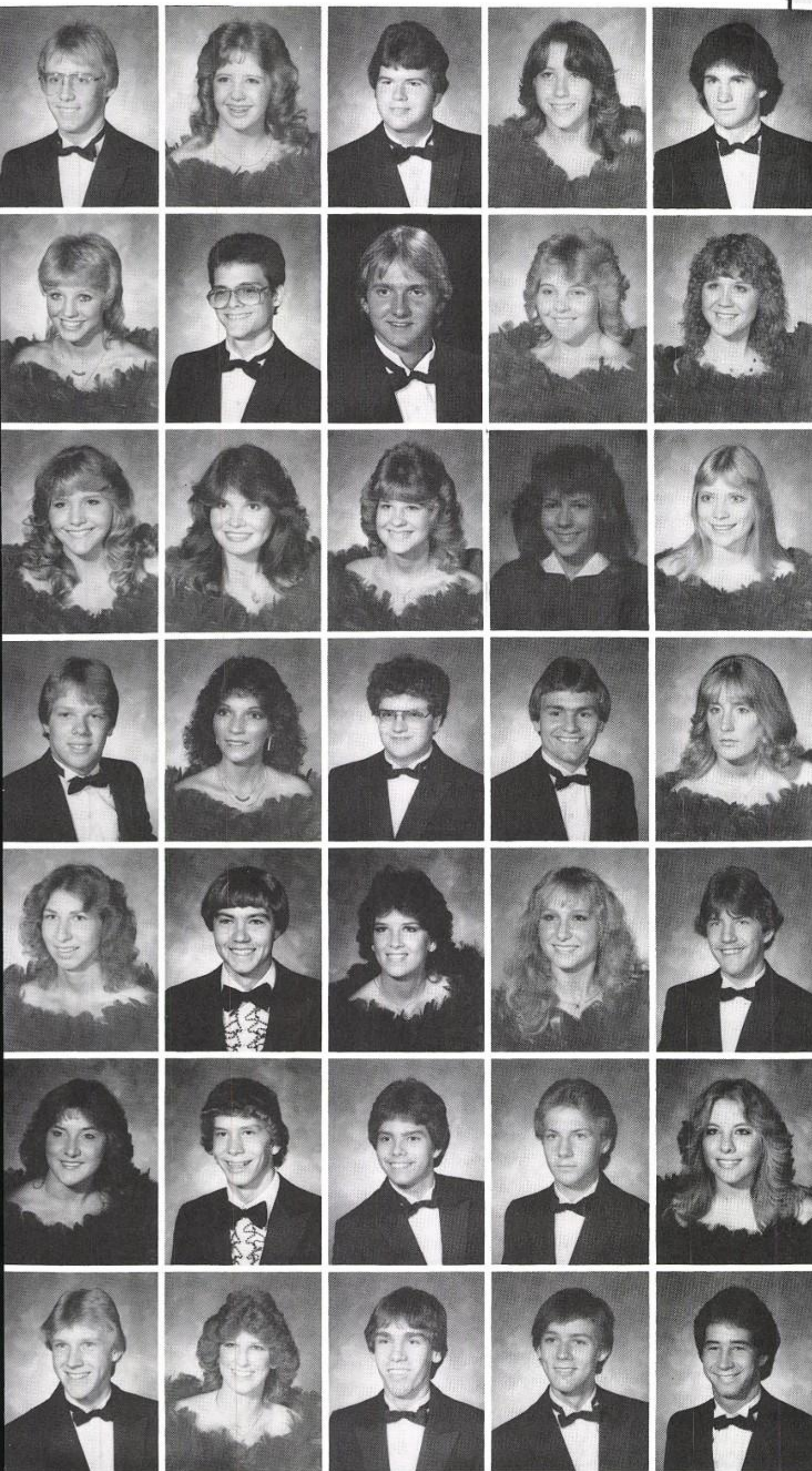
The Senior Class officers were also faced with the task of choosing a location for prom and once that was decided, the work had just begun. Each officer headed a committee which made most of the major decisions concerning the dance.

In addition to fund raising and prom planning, the officers also had the responsibility of picking out graduation invitations. This entailed choosing from over a thousand combinations of invitations to finally settle on a three-fold, red announcement.

LISTENING INTENTLY to a representative from Balfour, the officers ponder various graduation announcements before deciding on a red, three-fold invitation.

Photo by Bryan Cumby





Ake - Briggs

Stephen Ake

Jill Albertson: FCA; La Petites; Acapella Choir (Librarian); Beginnings; FBLA; Gymnastics Team; Mam'selles

John Allen

Kristen Anderson

Rodney Anderson: Basketball; Track; I.C.T.

Tina Anderson: Student Council; Raider Echo Staff (Editor); Mam'selles (Jr. Representative and Sr. President); Scribbler's Club; Who's Who; Frosh. Class Reporter

David Armstrong: Symphonic Band (Section Leader); Marching Band (Squad Leader) National Beta Club

Timothy Armstrong

Pamela Ash

Kim Austin: La Petites; FHA; H.E.C.E.

Julie Autrey

Susana Bacigalupe

Pamela Barnes: O.E.A.; Soccer

Patricia Barnes

Michelle Barz: Band

James Baumann: H.E.C.E. (President)

JoAnn Beam: H.E.C.E.

Frank Bean: Band

Chuck Bell: Football; Basketball; Close-up

Rhonda Bell: Cross Country and Track; FHA; P.E.L.E.

Vicki Bennett

Preston Berg

Traci Bicknell: Basketball; Volleyball D.E.C.E.; Young Life; Marauder Staff

Tammy Bilbrey

Michael Bodensteiner

Linda Bonatti

Michael Bonner

Edward Borsella

Wyndham Boulter

Nora Bowers: V.O.E.

Kevin Bowling: NHS; French Club; Band; FBLA; Marauder Staff

Debbie Boyce: Student Council; French Club; FHA; Beta Club

John Boyd

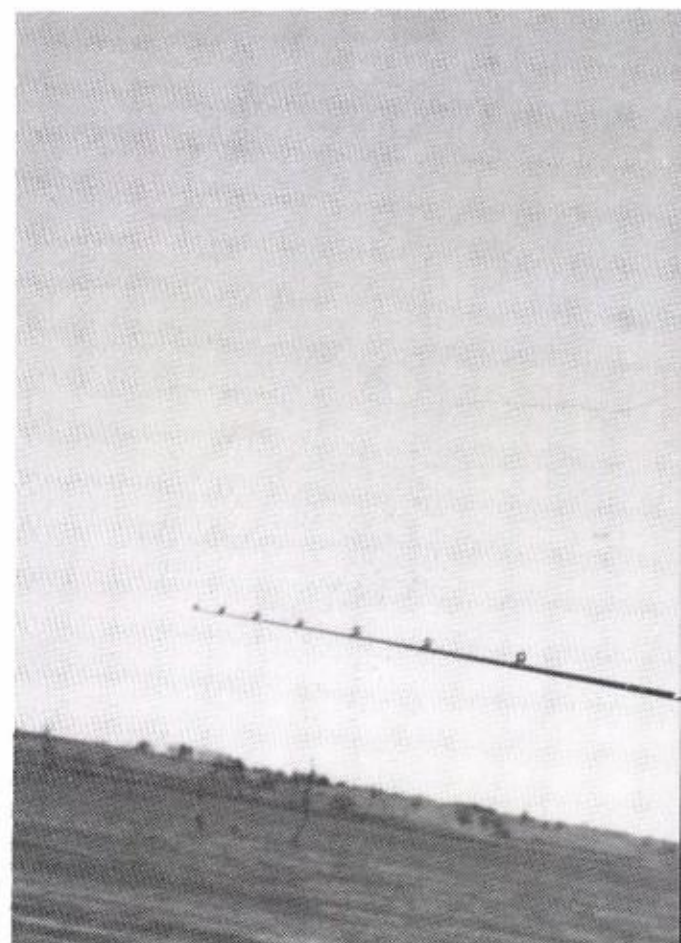
Jimmy Brannon: Key Club; Mu Alpha Theta; NHS; Who's Who; FSA

Richard Briggs: Football; FBLA; FHA



IN A PLACE as busy as the GISD PRINT SHOP, Kevin Greve always has plenty to do. Kevin left school after third period to work there as part of the ICT program.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



Cathy Brown: H.E.C.E. (Parliamentarian), LaPPetites, FHA.

Jeanette Brown: Key Club (President), NHS, FSA, Honor Roll, Spanish Club, La Petites.

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Suzanne Burch

Jeff Butler: Football, FCA.

Shaun Butterworth: Varsity Soccer, Young Life.

Andrew Cail: M&DE.

Debra Cail

Hilda Cajina

Jose Cajina

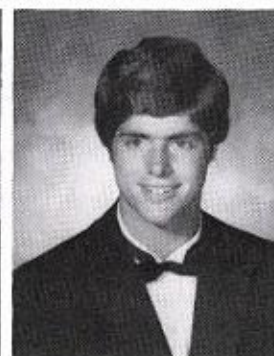
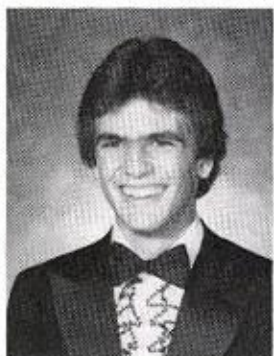
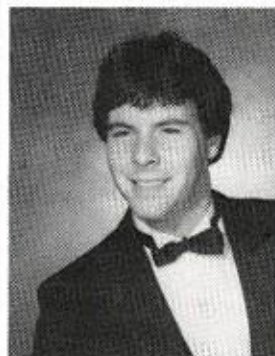
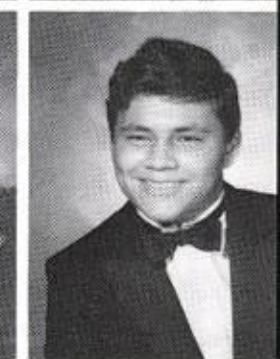
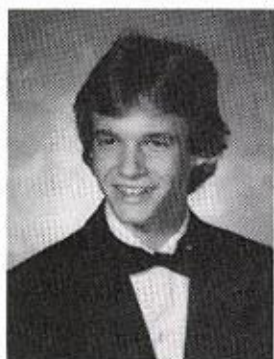
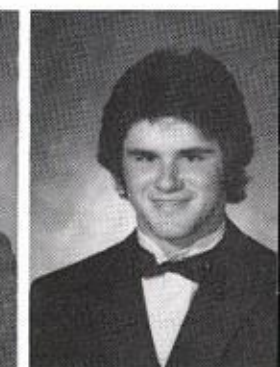
Scott Campbell

Kenneth Canovali

Karen Carpenter: FHA, OEA.

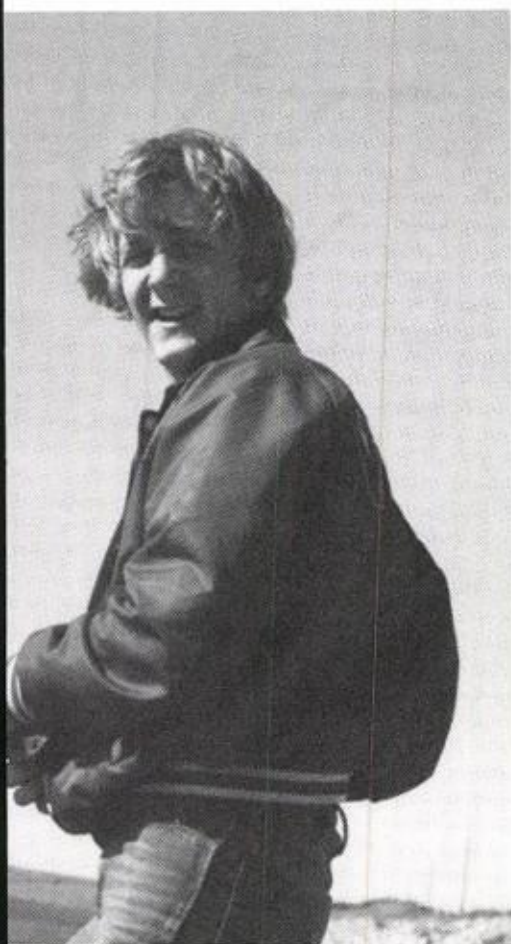
Richard Carroll: Band, Rifle, Corps, NHS, Beta Club.

Donna Carson: Band, La Petites.



Big catch in print

WHENEVER HE CAN, Kevin goes fishing at nearby Lake Lavon, where he is successful catching bass.



The lifeblood of Senior Kevin Greve has proven to be printing trades, with fishing his favorite way to relax.

"I've been in printing skills for about three years now," Kevin said. "I think it's a good trade to get in if you want to and a good paying trade at that."

As proof of his skills, Kevin won fourth place in the 1983 national printing trades contest, where he was Texas' representative. He had earned the right to vie for the national title in the eight-hour test by winning district against 45 others and state against 15.

Kevin worked in the GISD Print Shop as part of the ICT vocational program his senior year. "You see all of the failure notices and everything else that is printed before you get them at school," Kevin said about the unusual aspects of working at the shop located at nearby

Bradfield Elementary School.

Kevin also enjoys fishing. "I've been fishing since I was ten years old," he said. "I've managed to catch a lot of fish, including a five-pound bass."

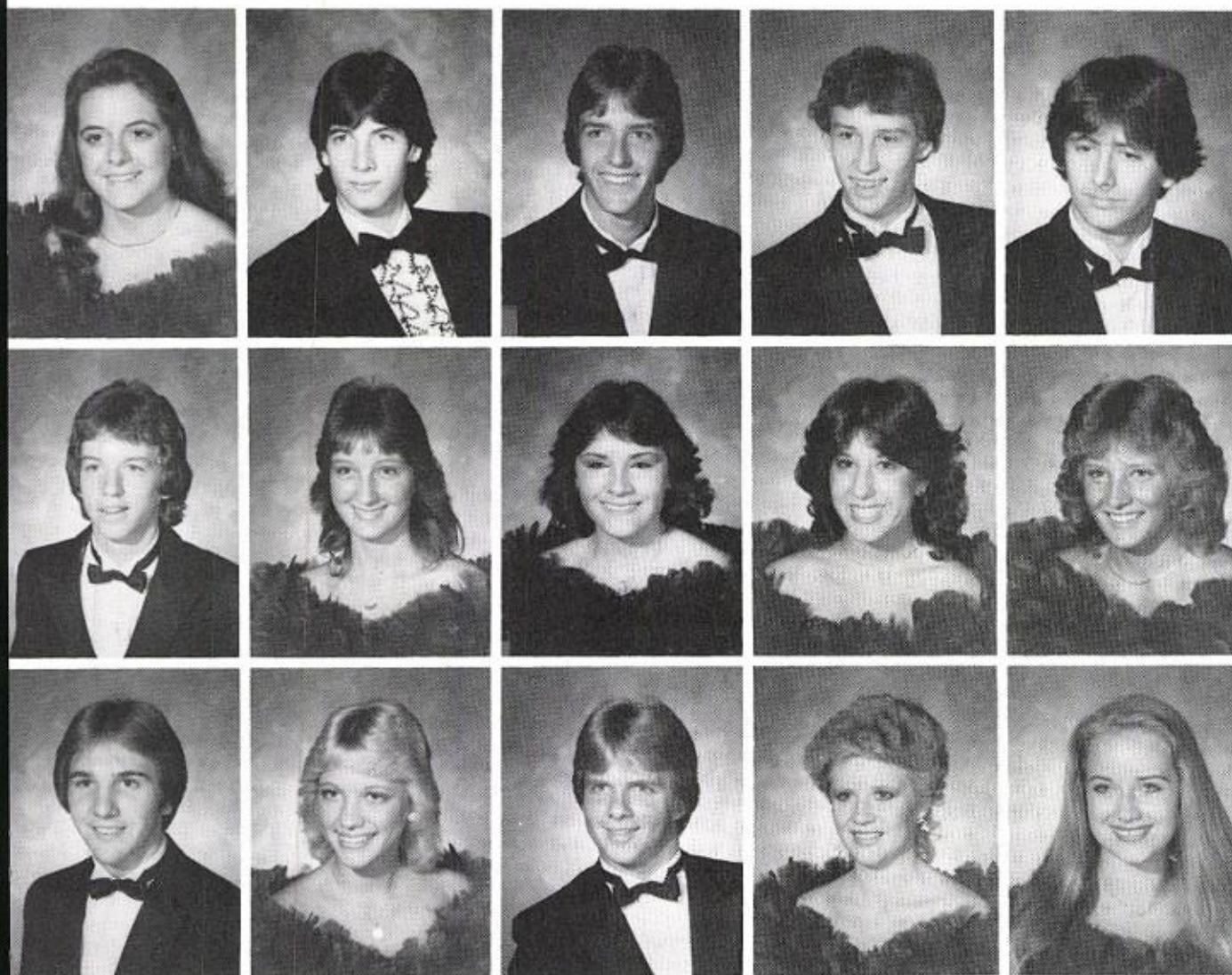
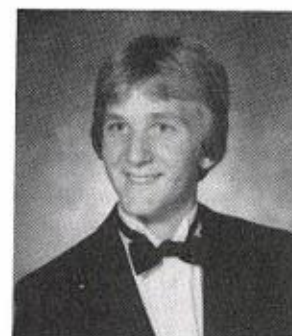
The big catch was made on Lake Lavon late one night. Kevin prefers plastic worms for bait, saying they "look most real." He has his own small water buster so that he can go at his leisure.

Mr. John Morgan, the printing trades teacher, recalled that Kevin loved to talk about his love of fishing. "Mr. Morgan," Kevin remembered, "is a very fine teacher and one of the nicest men I have ever met."

Using his skills learned from printing trades, Kevin excelled in high school, and he hopes to get a managerial position at a print shop while he attends college at East Texas State University.

"In the skills contest at nationals, I had to do every step in the printing process."

Kevin Greve



Jeani Cernosek: Beta Club, Key Club, Student Council (Historian), French Club, FBLA, PTSA, Who's Who.

Eugene Chambers

John Chance: Student Council (Parliamentarian), Latin Club, FHA, Varsity Basketball, Key Club, PTSA.

Larry Chaney: Football

Michael Chapman

Bryant Cheshier

Karen Chesser: FHA (Vice President), Band, O.E.A.

Janet Clark

Rhonda Cochran: La Petites, O.E.A., FBLA, FHA.

Sheri Cockrell: Cross Country Track, Basketball, FHA, PELE.

John Conrad: O.E., Track.

Sharla Cooper

Kenneth Cooper

Stephanie Corder: La Petites, Honor Roll, French Club, Class Officer, Band (Squad Leader).

Carie Cornelius

Covault - Foreman

Debbie Covault: H.E.C.E.

Susan Cox

Kristi Creasy: D.E.; V.O.E.; E.A.

Luis Cristales

Bryan Cumbie: VICA; DECA; Reporter

Stephanie Daniels: Cheerleader-1980; PELE I; PELE II; Who's Who; Powder Puff Football-1983; FHA; Close-up

Monte Dauphin

Glen Dawkins: National Beta Club; Basketball

Victor Dearmond: ICT Work program 1983-84; DECA-1982-83

Kyle Deboer: DECA-V.P.; Who's Who

Laura Deisher

Mariza Delgado

Regina Deuterman

Tri Dinh

Cari Dismore: Who's Who; Key Club; Biology Club; F.H.A.; Mam'selles 82-82-84; French Club; *Marauder Staff*

Bob Doan: Basketball

Brad Dobyns: Wrestling; Freshman Football; B-Team Football, 10th; Choir; Debate; Math team

Joel Donelson: Thespians; French Club; Forensics; Band

Dean Donley: I.C.T.; Electrical Trades II; Young Life; Football; Baseball; Basketball;

Kelly Driskill: V.O.E.; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Track; Student Council; Key Club

Debra Duke

Rhonda Dunford: H.E.C.E.; F.H.A.

Eric Eager

Laura Eaton

Kelly Edwards: NHS; Acappella Choir; Beginnings; La Petites; Who's Who; FCA

Angie Ellis: Mam'selles

Gena Ellis

Darren Emmett

Erin Evans: F.B.L.A.

Patricia Fahnestock

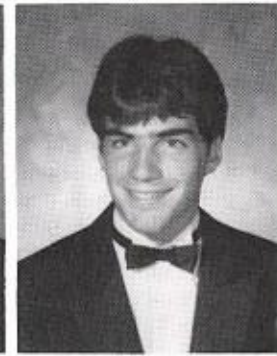
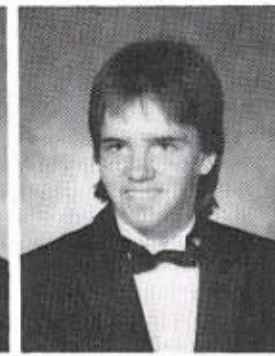
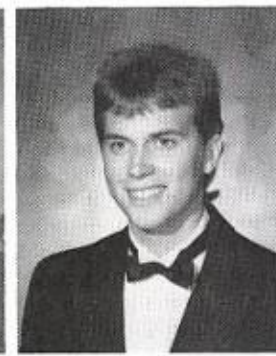
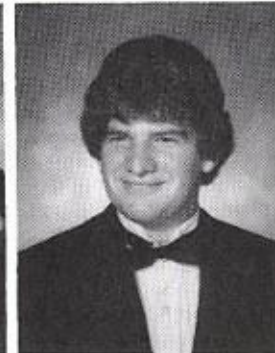
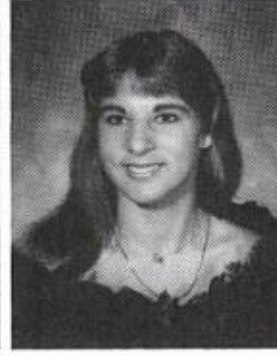
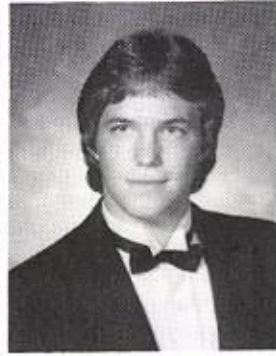
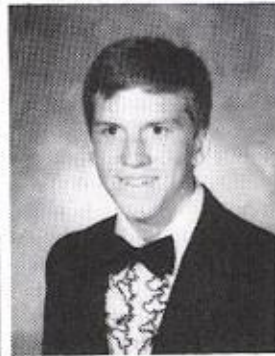
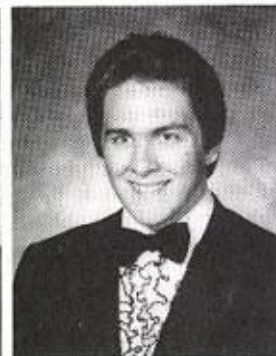
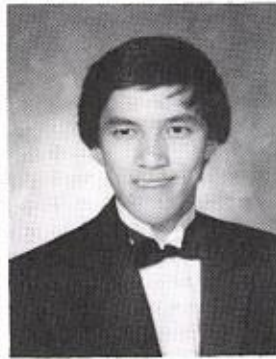
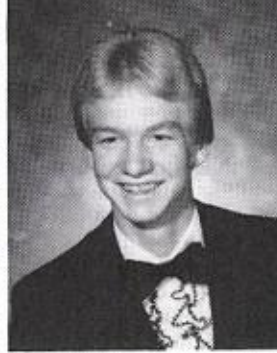
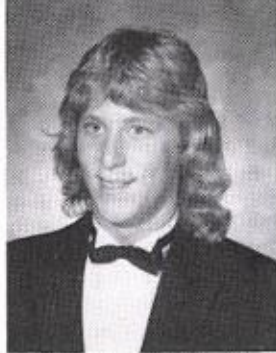
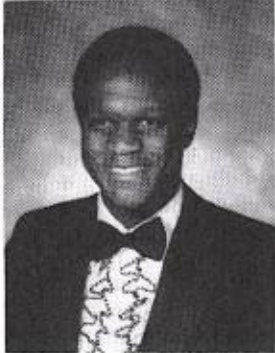
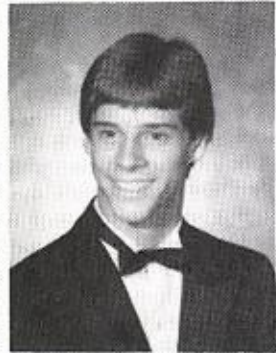
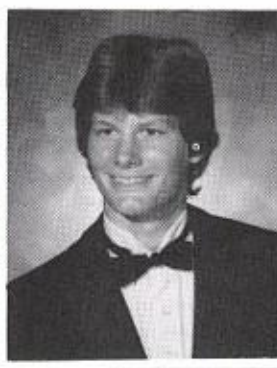
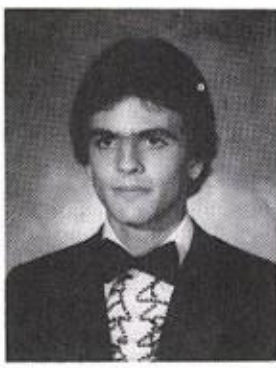
Laura Fant

Michael Ferguson: Symphonic Band, President; N.H.S.; French Club-Reporter; All-State Band; Marching Band-Squad Leader; All-Region Band & Orchestra-Principal; Honor Roll

Chris Ferrie: Band; Electrical Trades

Paul Ford: Football

Byron Foreman



A guy named Larry

Certainly one of the most controversial characters around, this year, was Larry Hinkle. Larry's unusual clothes and unique haircut caused him to be the object of much attention. He explained, "I have no conception of what is normal. Really. Some friends and I were talking about what we wanted to do that night. I said, 'Let's do something normal.' After an uncomfortable pause, someone asked, 'What do normal people do?' I didn't know. Still don't."

Larry reflected back on the summer of '83, during which his hair underwent its turmoil:

"I had just had it cut and it looked pretty normal. Then someone at Ground Zero asked me if I wanted a mohawk. No one there carries scissors, so I said, 'Sure.'"

"The DJ had scissors. Pretty soon everyone there was hacking away at my hair. After I'd evened it out, though, I kinda liked it."

The question was raised more than once as to why Larry tried the crazy things that he did. In reply, he commented, "My goal is to be famous. To be famous, you have to be noticed. I can handle the pointing and

laughing, and having mothers pull their children away from me at the supermarket. That sort of thing doesn't bother me.

"Also, I have a lot of pent-up energy. I get emotional, and when I get emotional, I take it out on my hair."

Larry was not better or worse than most high school students. Just different. So different, in fact, that a social barrier arose around him, into which only the boldest could enter.

Nevertheless, he is an individual. He has many varied tastes. He likes old movies, the classics and sixties sit-coms like *The Dick Van Dyke Show*.

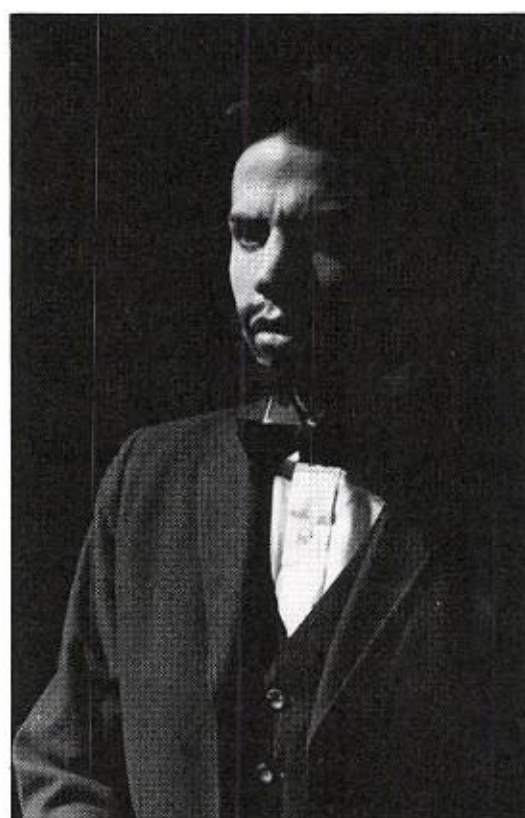
The school administration often frowned on Larry's creative nonconformity. Undaunted, he continued, until he stepped on a rule, at which time he was disciplined like other students.

Larry mentioned of school, "I think it tends to put too

much restriction on self expression. Protecting our morality is fine, but sometimes the boundries of morality are drown right through the center of individuality."

PLAYING THE PART of Dr. Frederick Treves in the play *The Elephant Man*, Larry stands ominously on the stage.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

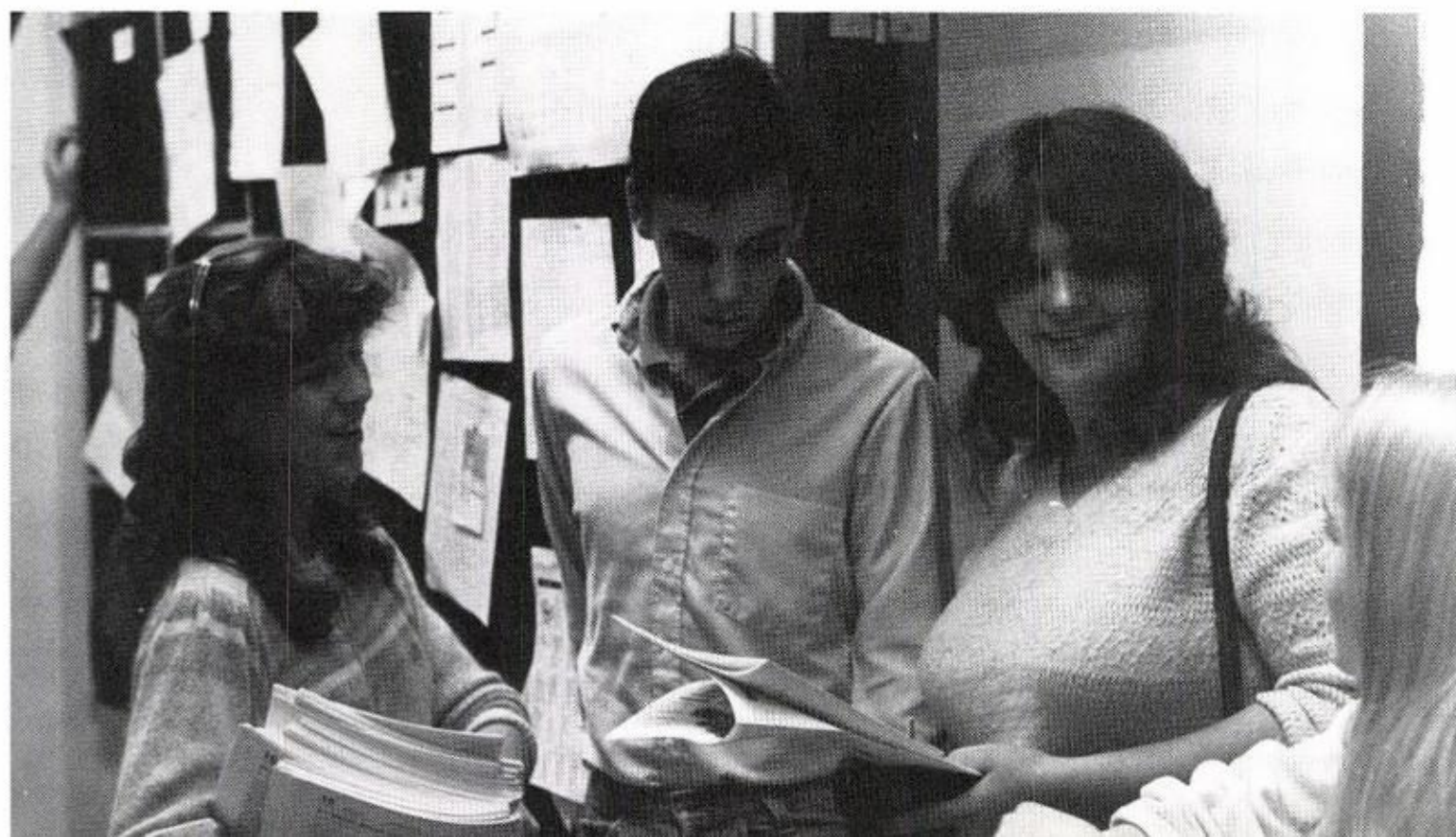


"I know people think of me as some kind of crazed maniac, but do I mind? No."

Larry Hinkle

IN THE JOURNALISM LAB fourth period, Larry talks with Christine Turneabe, Regina Deuterman, and Becky Wells about the November issue of the newspaper.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Ake tests easily



"Standardized tests are simple - just fill in the bubbles. It's the preparation and the results that count."

Steve Ake

If the GISD administrators could take pride in anyone's achievement scores, they certainly needed to consider Steve Ake. His scores on the PSAT and SAT (1390) qualified him to be a candidate for more than one scholarship program.

"My scores really didn't surprise me," he commented. "I would have been disappointed if they had been lower, because I've always done well on tests like that."

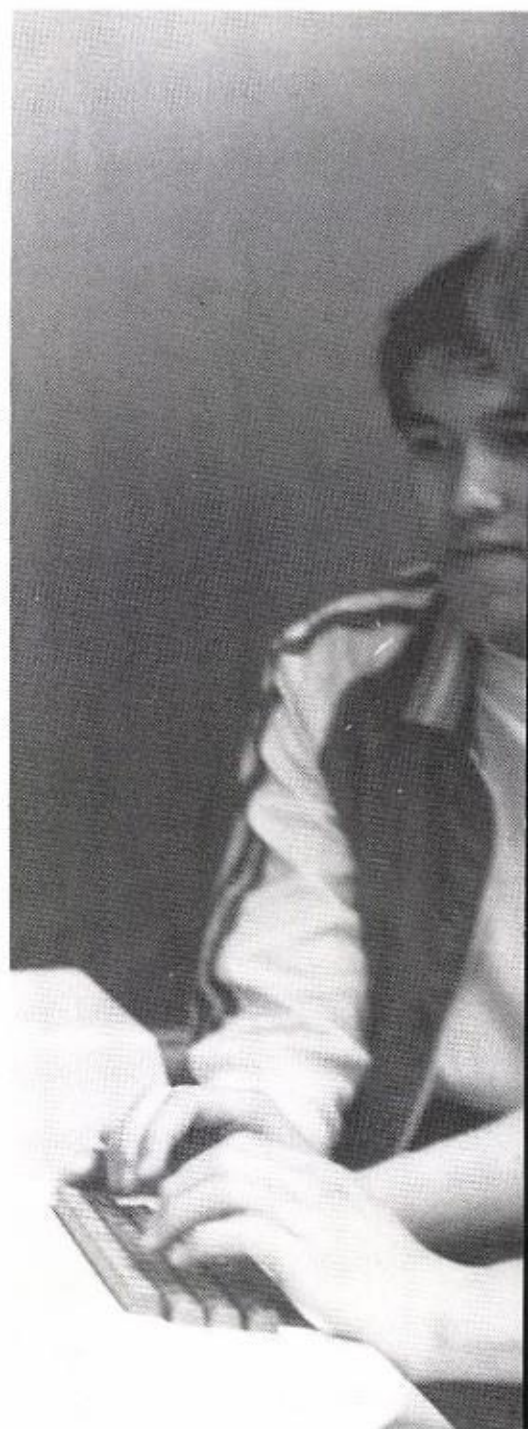
His talent seems to come naturally because Steve said he doesn't study regularly. "I usually try to find something to do to avoid homework; then I do it the next day just before class."

Because of his advanced math

skills, he was also involved in the Mathematical Nature of Logical Reasoning, a course at Richard College during the normal second and third period classtimes. To explain what this entailed, Steve said, "Basically, it's about the validity of arguments and proving them. I like it a lot."

Other than reading science fiction in his spare time, Steve worked a 35-hour week at Minyard's. "I'm not saving a lot of money. I spend most of it on my car and my girl friend."

Steve wants to major in nuclear physics at Cal Tech next year. However, he has applied to many universities, including MIT, but he also said he wouldn't object to attending Texas A&M "for the football."



Judy Fouts

Susan Fox: FTA; Thespians; OEA; Gymnastics Team; Speech Club; FBLA

Tammy Fraley: Student Council; (Pres.); NHS; Beta Club; Acapella Choir; Spirit Committee; Who's Who; NCTE

Barbie Frederick: Thespians; Scribblers; Student Council (Jr. rep.); La Petites; Choir Officer; German Club; Acapella Choir

John Gamez

Lillis Garcia

John Gardner

Kevin Gibbs: Football; M. & DE (Sgt. at Arms)

Michael Gothard: M. & DE

Michael Graves: Band; Beta Club; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; Young Life; Marauder Staff

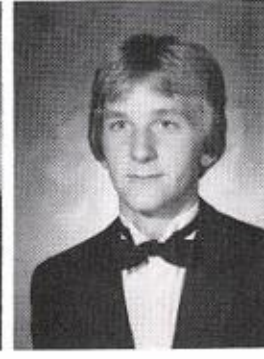
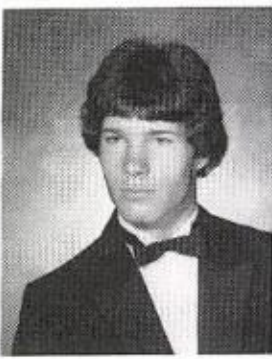
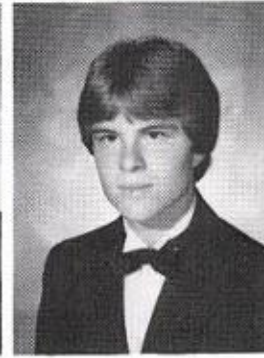
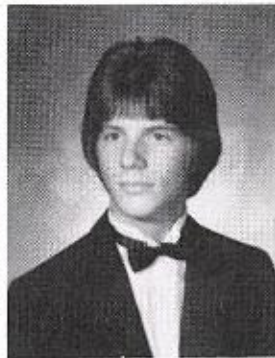
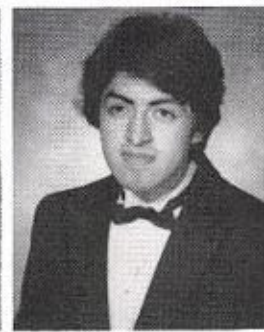
Cathy Gray: Key Club (Tres., Sec., Vice Pres.); P.E.L.E.; Acapella Choir; FHA

Patrick Green: Cross-Country

Shelly Green

Mary Gregory

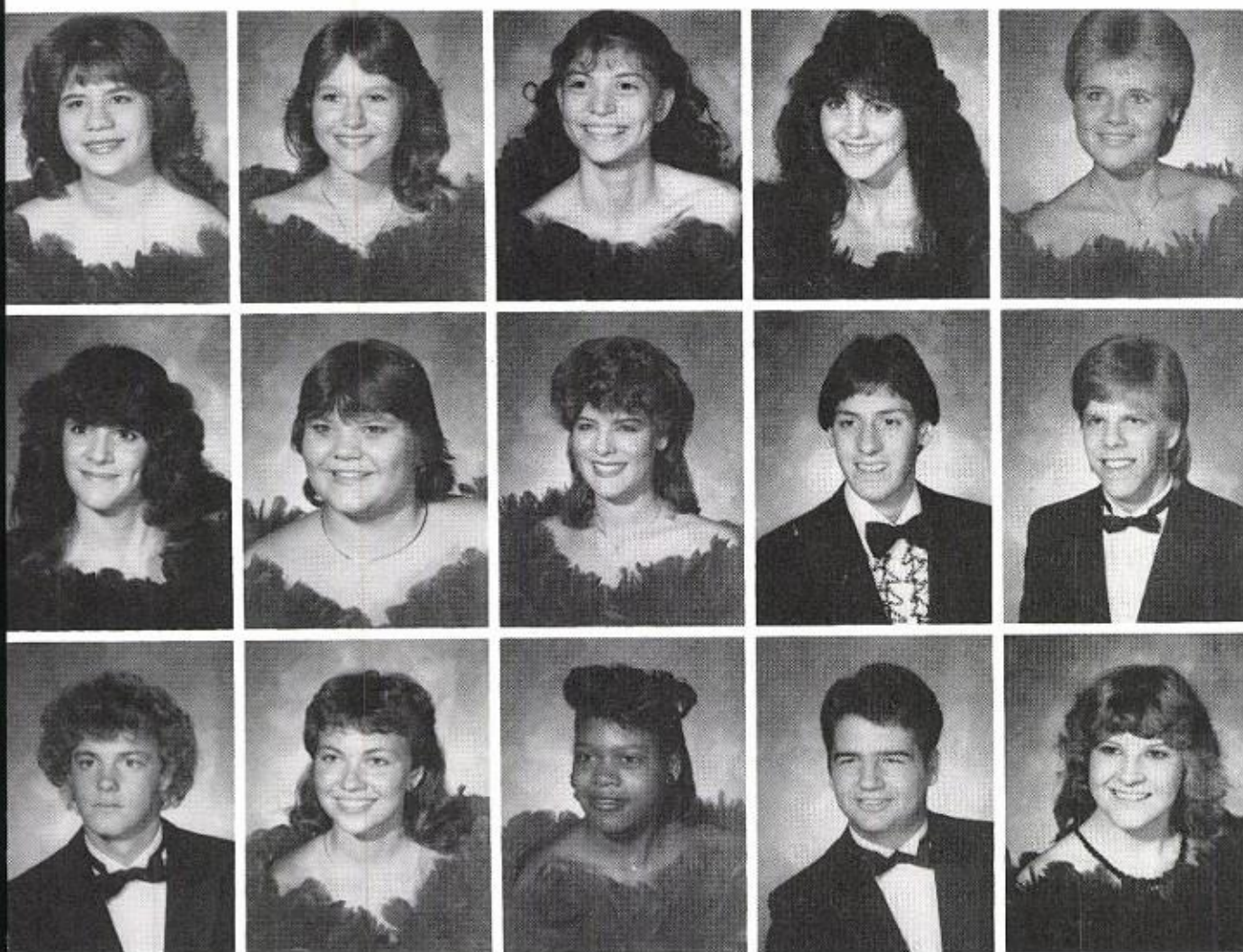
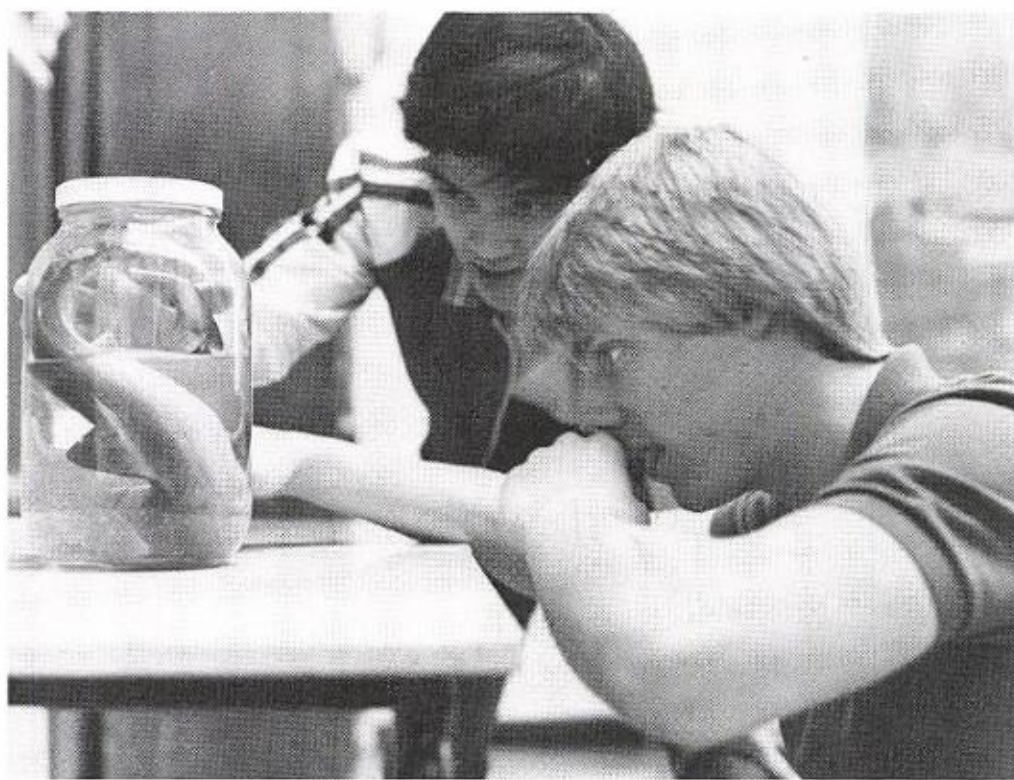
Robert Greve





STEVE, with his friend Tri Dinh, collaborate on a computer program.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

TWO MINDS are better than one when studying this biology specimen for Tri Dinh and Steve Ake, both seniors.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



Elizabeth Grissom
Belinda Gullick: La Petites; French Club; Marauder Staff; Symphonic Band; Honor roll; Who's Who
Valerie Hale: FHA; OEA
Vicki Hale
Jill Harader

Jill Hardenburg: NHS
Jill Harmon
Toni Harris
Troy Harris: NHS
John Harrison

Chris Hayes
Jill Henderson: Cheerleader; Student Council; Beta Club; NHS; French Club; PELE; FHA; Marauder Staff
Sherry Henderson
Mark Hendon
Dawn Henkel

Abstraction leads to career

Unlike many seniors who only have vague ideas of "life after high school," Kim Rheinlaender knew which career she wanted as she entered her senior year.

After graduation, Kim wanted to enter into advertising in the field of commercial art. "The commercial arts for the future tend to lean toward abstraction, or abstract art," said Kim who favors this style.

With the help of Mrs. Ina Himmelreich, Kim found a university in Los Angeles that would pay nearly \$1,000 for art courses. This year Kim enrolled

in Painting 3 and ceramics/sculpture.

In the 1983 Garland Student Art Show, in which all Garland high schools compete with paintings, sculptures and ceramics, Kim won first place and best-in-show in painting.

In addition to being the vice president of Art Club, Kim was also vice president of National Art Honor Society. Her duties were to contact the welfare center in Garland to find a family for the canned food drive, known as "Adopt a Family;" set up parties; and

send out invitations when the club had a guest speaker. Such a guest situation was the visit of Janie Jones, a watercolorist.

During football season Kim took part in making the run-through signs for the Varsity games. She also helped to make the backdrop signs for the homecoming pictures.

Kim's artistic talent extended to musical skills which she practiced as a clarinet player in the Raider band, another activity to occupy her last year for a while in Texas.



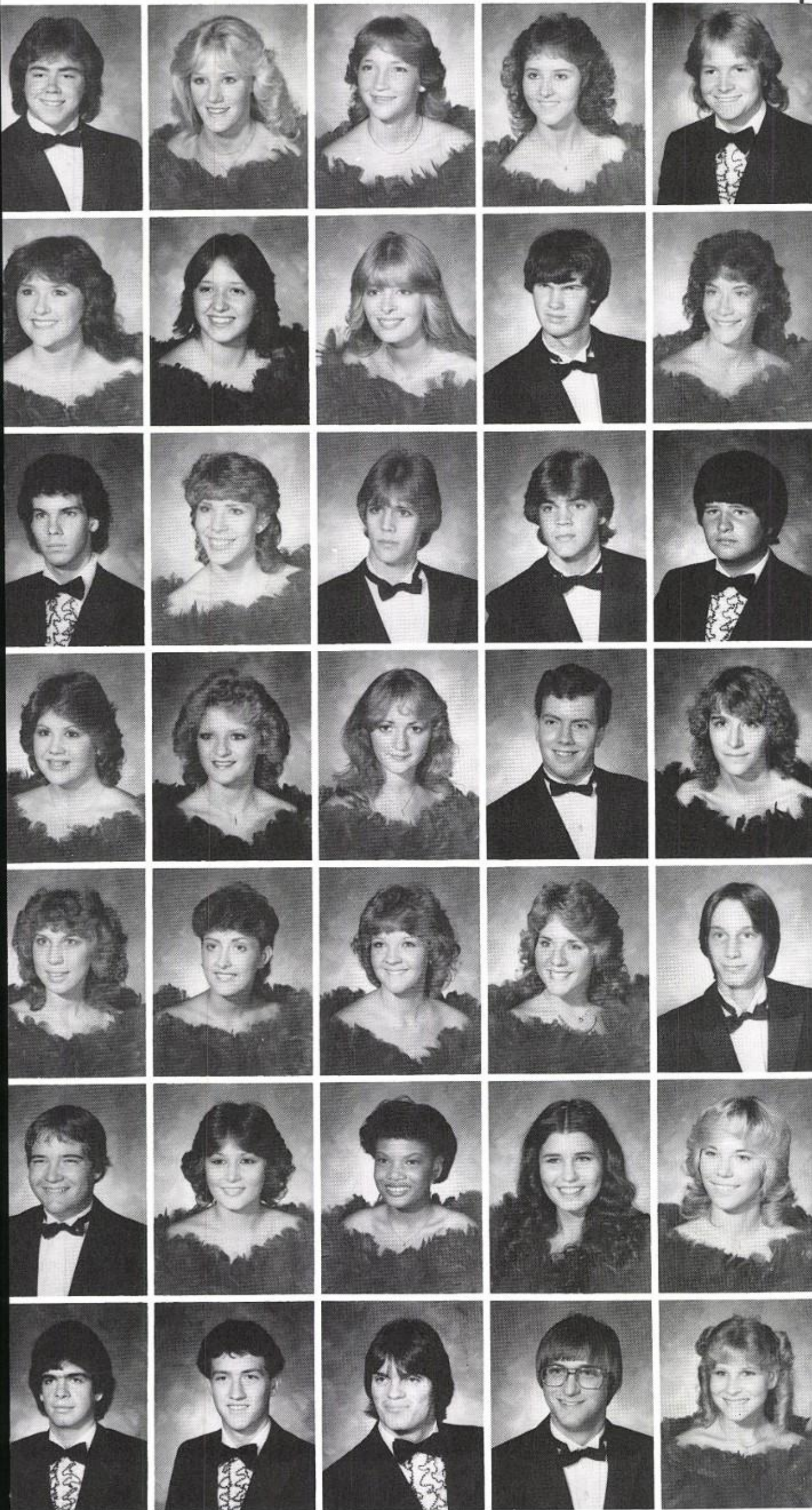
"I am more of an abstract artist than a realistic artist."

*Kim
Reinlaender*



ALWAYS EXPERIMENTING, Kim works on another painting during her class under the supervision of Mrs. Ina Himmelreich.

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Henry - Kiefer

Richard Henry: DECA
Linda Herklotz
Stacey Herring: J.V. Drill Team; P.E.L.E. I-II; FHA; Who's Who; Powder Puff football
Debbie Hesse: Sr. Vice Pres.; Who's Who; Spanish Club (Pres.); FBLA (Vice Pres.); NHS; Beta Club
James Hoffman: I.C.T.

Kendy Hoffman: Speech Club (Pres.); NHS; Beta Club; Thespians; Scribblers; Spanish Club; school plays
Amy Hollenbeck: Art Club
Wendy Hollis
Danny Holloway
Barbara Hoogerwerf

John Hoogerwerf
Julie Hoy: FHA; OEA; FBLA
Randy Huffman
Kyle Hughes: Basketball; FHA
Mike Iha: Beta Club; NHS; Latin Club; Spanish Club

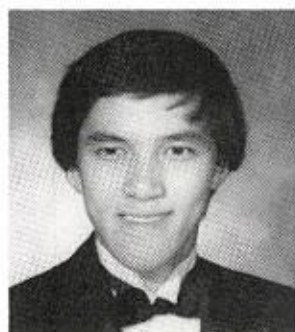
Laura Irvine
Jennifer Jackson: La Petites; La Petite Officer; Mam'selle; P.E.L.E.; MDE; FHA; PTSA
Ruth Jackson: Electrical Trades-VICA
Lance Jacobs: Mu Alpha Theta (contest coordinator); JETS (Vice Pres.); Beta Club; NHS; FBLA
Karin Jagneaux

Lynette Jeffers: French Club; Key Club; FHA; Mam'selles
Tami Jellison: Cheerleader; Sr. and Fr. class Pres.; Beta Club; Speech Club; FBLA; FCA
Cheryl Jenkins: Who's Who; YAC; Acappella Choir; Mu Alpha Theta; OEA; JETS
Heather Jesmer: Spanish Club (Pres.); NHS; Student Council; Mam'selle Council; French Club; FBLA
Ricky Johnson: ICT (Tres.)

Steve Johnson: JETS; German Club (Vice Pres.); NHS
Vickie Johnson: FHA; NECE
Scherri Jones: DECA (Sec.); FHA; Spanish Club; Track & Field; Band; Cross-country
Amy Junod: J.V. Drill Team; Scribblers Club (Tres.); Thespian; Speech Club; Acappella Choir; Young Life
Jennifer Kachel

Sean Kearley: Trainer for football, basketball and soccer
Matt Keifer: Football; Key Club
Michael Kellam: Football; FBLA
Todd Kennedy: OEA
Kelly Kiefer: FHA; P.E.L.E.; Mam'sells

Tri lends a hand



"Commitment is important in whatever you do. If you don't follow through on your promises and goals, you won't make it."
Tri Dinh

When thinking of Cyrano De Bergerac, one usually thinks of his nose. Senior Tri Dinh, though, sees and admires the qualities of the man himself who would help a friend marry the woman he had secretly loved.

"I feel that I should try to make life as easy for others as possible," said Tri. During lunch, Tri could be seen helping friends with homework while he barely touched his food. At math contests, he helped other club members prepare for the tests and boosted their spirits after disappointment when winners were announced.

With his own determination though, Tri needed no other boost.

"Cyrano was relentless in pursuit of his goals . . . and I like that!" Tri said with a smile. He was involved in Beta Club,

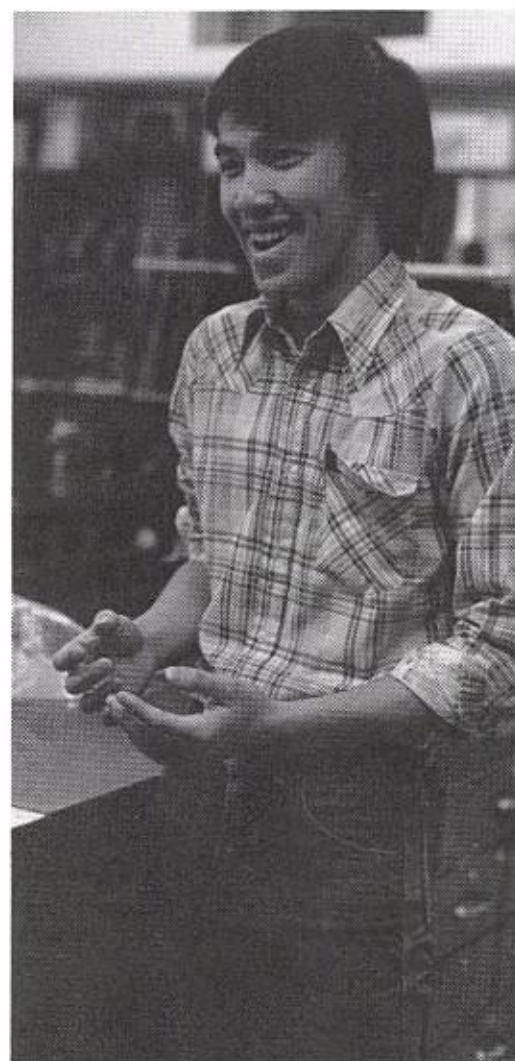
JETS, in addition to attending honors classes and two college math classes.

Tri's class load included Biology II, French III and Honors English. He considered English his "hardest" class, even though he maintained a straight "A" average in it throughout high school.

This was in spite of the fact that he came to the United States from Viet Nam only seven years ago.

Tri plans to study genetic engineering and hopes to work with regeneration of limbs, yet another trait of his concern for mankind.

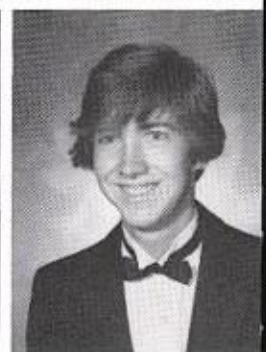
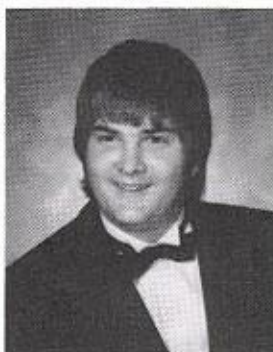
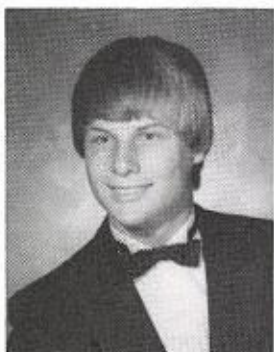
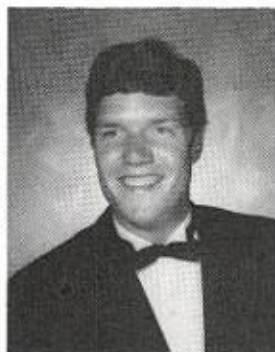
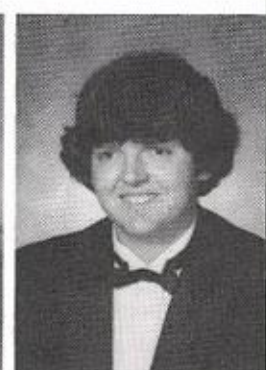
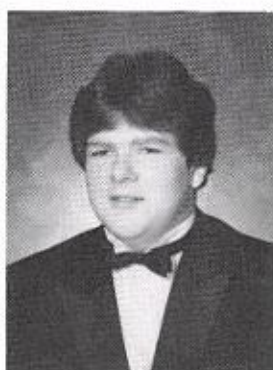
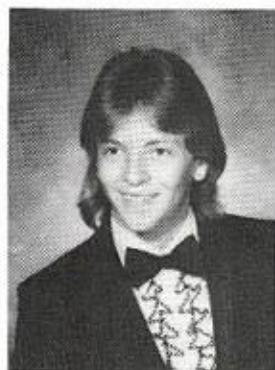
If Tri could emulate any hero, it would be Cyrano De Bergerac. "Tri is willingly helpful to all and a *real* brain," remarked Randy Huffman.



Michael Kiker
Mi Kim
Philip Kirby: Football, DECA.
Michelle Klein: FHA.
William Knott: NHS, V.I.C.A.

Michael Krauss: Golf, Latin Club.
Eric Kruger
Lance Lain: Key Club, FHA, Art Club.
David Lang
Angie Langbein: French Club, FCA, Mam'selles, Young Life.

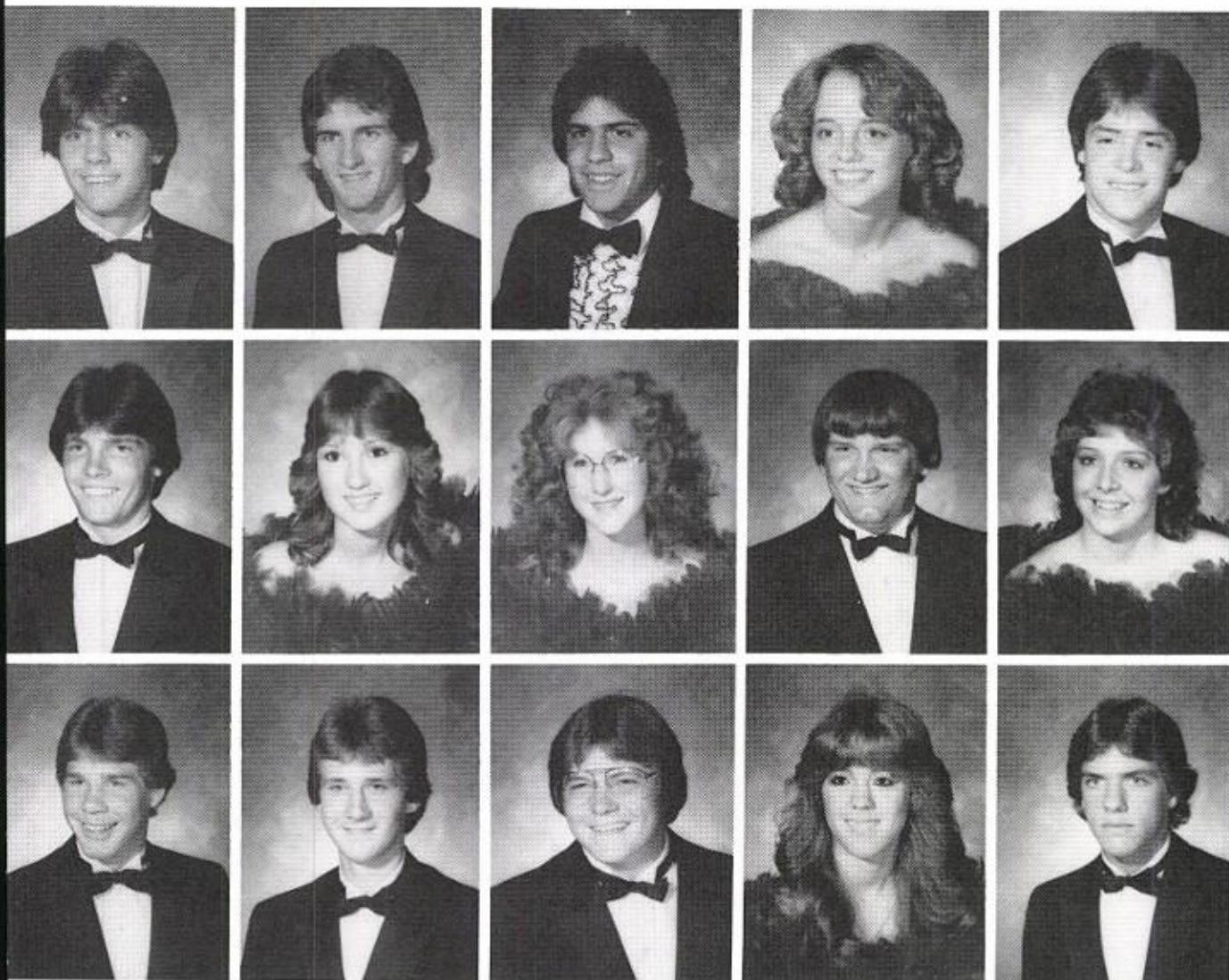
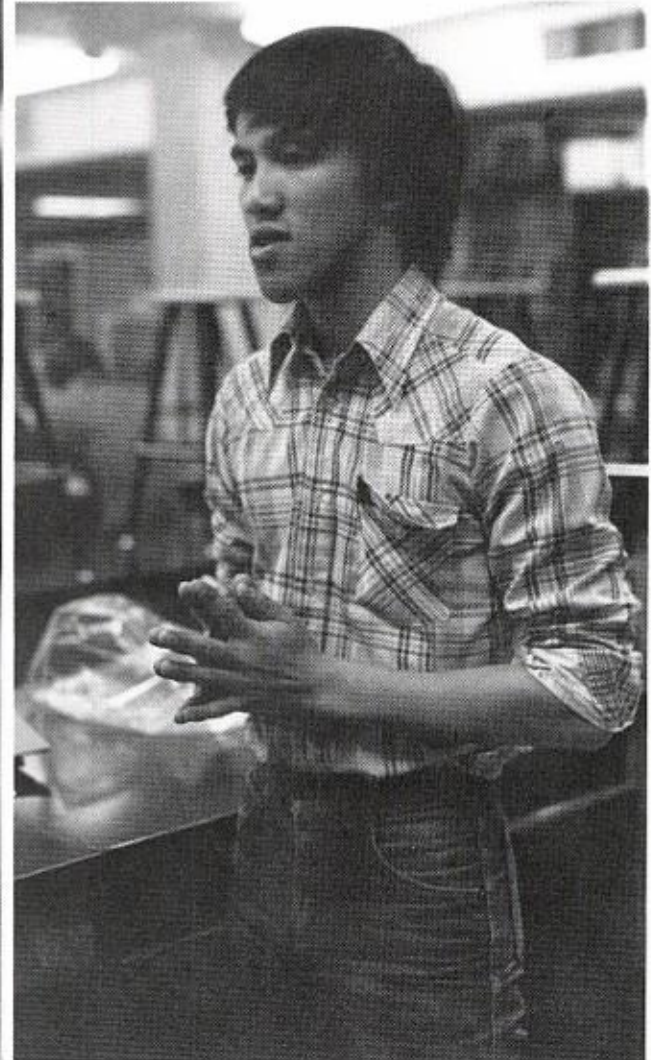
Renee Larson: FHA-H.E.R.O. (Reporter).
James Lawrence
Beverly Lay: Basketball, Volleyball, Soccer.
Tam Le
Lance Ledbetter





IN HIS BIOLOGY II CLASS the morning following the premiere of "The Day After" movie, Tri discusses the effects after a nuclear holocaust, as demonstrated by his hand motions in this sequence of pictures.

Photos by Lisa Wacker



Mark Lee
Michael Lee
Chris Leff: Football, FBLA.
Christine Leutwyler
Rodney Lewis

Tod Lewis
Tina Lockett: Choir, D.E.C.A., V.O.E.
Danna Loflin: FHA, P.E.L.E.
Brian Lovelace: NHS.
Cyndi Lovelace: French Club.

Russell Lovett: Football, Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, FCA, Student Council, Baseball, NAHS, NMHS.
Mark Lubbers
Danny Lufkin: NHS (President), Varsity Golf, Marauder Staff.
Sheli Lusk: O.E.A.
Scott Luttrull: Football, Baseball, Beta Club, NHS, Student Council, P.T.S.A. (1st Vice President).

Main - Moore

Lori Main: FCA; Band; Basketball; Tennis Team; Young Life; Track
Cliff Maisberger: Soccer
Dina Marshall: M. & D.E.; La Petites
Alan Martin
Denise Martin

Judy Martin
Janet Marx
Sherise Matlock: Mam'selles (Captain); Beta Club; Vice-President; Advisory Committee; Close-up; Mam'selle Council; Feature Twirler
Sandra Mayhew
Jeannette Mayorga

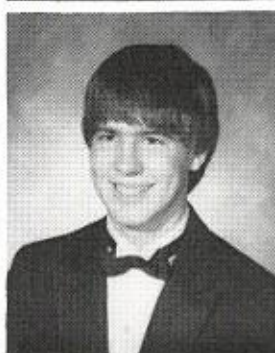
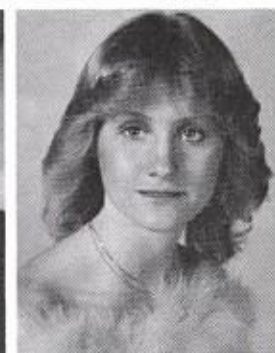
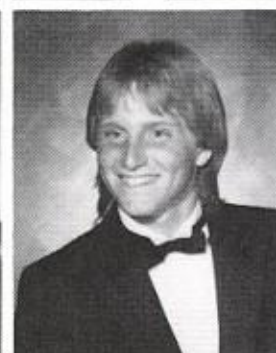
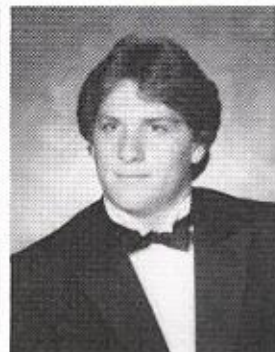
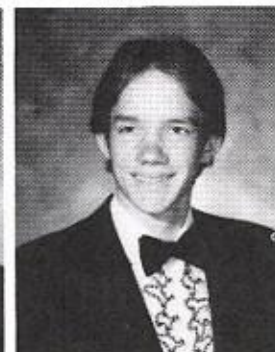
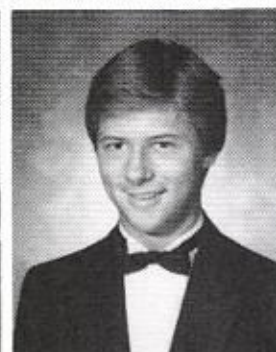
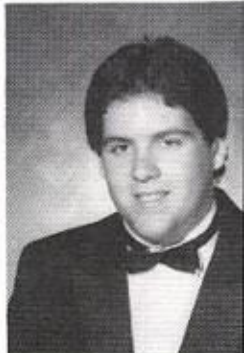
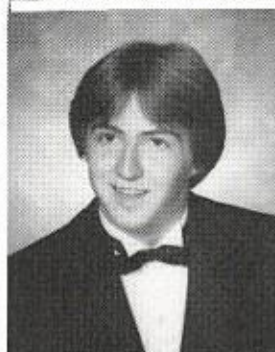
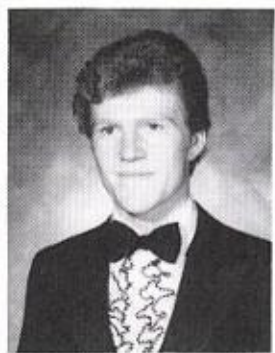
Mark McClosky: M.&D.E.; FCA
Shelly McComie
Theresa McConnell: FHA; H.E.R.O.
Rodney McCormac
Jenifer McCoy: La Petites; (Lieutenant); Mam'selles (Squad Leader); Beta Club; (Recording Secretary); NHS; Student Council; P.T.S.A. (Hospitality Co-chairman); Who's Who

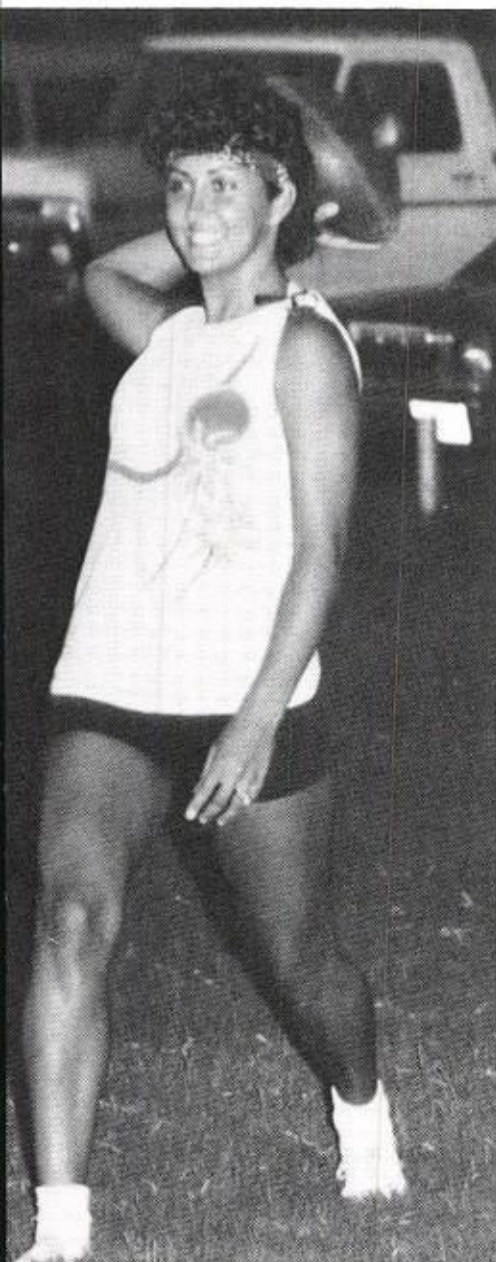
Archie McDow
Lori McFail
Tim McGough: I.C.T.; Electronics Engineer
Michael McGowen: Band; NHS; FBLA; Intramurals
James McMullan: Band; Jets; Intramurals; Sportsmanship Award;

Christi McPhail: Volleyball; Track; Rodeo Club
Kevin McSpadden: *Marauder* (Editor-in-Chief); Raider Sam; FSA (President); Beta Club (Vice-President); NHS; Orchestra (Concert Master); MAT
John Meager
Scott Messick
Cindy Metzger: La Petites; Key Club; Art Club; FHA; Student Council; Young Life

Tammy Miars: O.E.; FHA
Mike Michniak: Football; Track; Art Club; Baseball; French Club
Stacie Miley: La Petites
Kasey Miller: Cheerleader; La Petites; Mam'selles; FHA; FBLA; V.O.E.
Stephen Mixson

Grover Moore
Lori Moore
Renee Moore: P.E.L.E.; FHA; La Petites
Robin Moore: O.E.A.; La Petites
Walter Moore: Basketball; Advisory Committee; Sam's Posse; Football; Powder Puff Cheerleader





Tami personalizes

Unlike many people who have a flare for the normal, simple and quaint, Tami Jellison likes to think differently. "I like things that are different. I have a tendency to search for things before they're generally accepted by the public, or if they're not accepted."

Like many people Tami likes shopping but unfortunately she says that "I never have enough money to go buy everything I want so I just go to browse."

She also added, "I love to travel, particularly to the beach because I can stay out in the sun a long time and tan without

burning."

Because of this, Tami has worked as a lifeguard in many places. "I guarded," she explained, "for a year at Bradfield Park, taught lessons and guarded at the Y for half a year and have also worked in Rowlett."

To travel to these places, Tami has a different kind of a car, a Volkswagen Baja, which is painted a hot pink.

Her bedroom walls are also unique. They are painted with the form of a cloud in the shape of lips, from which a rainbow tongue extends forth. "I love rainbows," Tami said. "That's really not too unusual, but I liked them when they were hard to find in stores. Now, they're just about everywhere."



"I guess my knack for seeking the unusual has followed me in achieving a lot of my goals."

Tami Jellison

AT A SENIOR POWDER PUFF PRACTICE, Tami warms up her throwing arm for the on-coming, intense practice.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



AT THE VARSITY PEP RALLY, Tami blindfolds John DiBiase, Varsity quarterback, for an unusual skit.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

AFTER getting the information worked free of errors, Tami writes the announcement for the next morning.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

IT DOESN'T TAKE much encouragement for Mikie Forehand, one of Eric's special responsibilities, to clap in happiness.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Eric finds rewards

Eric Walden is 17 and likes drawing, fishing, hunting and other activities typical of a teenager. He was in A Cappella choir and served as president of the Medical Explorers Chapter at Medical City, but above all, he enjoyed helping people in need.

While some students worked at grocery stores, fast food places, clothing stores, etc., only a few would even consider a job where emotions are constantly being exercised. Eric was one of the few. He enjoyed helping people who need aid at the Garland Association for Retarded Children.

His work included being with all ages, ranging from three to twenty-one, in a total of 20 children. Some of them could learn

only the very basics and some could never grasp even the most simple task.

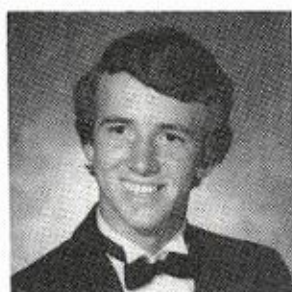
Eric said, "You have to have ambition to want to teach them." This atmosphere could be very frustrating for many people, but for Eric, "It is a challenge." Continuing, he added, "It takes a great deal of patience, understanding and, above all, loving care."

In Eric's future, he plans to become a psychologist, first attending Richland College for basics and then transferring to Texas Tech for his degree.

Mrs. Jewell Crowe, the Health Occupation Education teacher-coordinator commented, "It takes a special person to do what Eric does."

"I think that my job is the most fantastic job a student like me could have."

Eric Walden



Bobby Moorehead: V.I.C.A. Soccer.
Erick Moreland: Varsity Soccer.
James Morris:
Jeff Morris: Spanish Club, NHS, H.E.C.E. (Vice President).
Kelly Morris: FHA, O.E.A.

Tammy Morris: FHA, P.E.L.E. I & II, (Historian).

Todd Morrow: O.E.A., D.E.C.A., F.B.L.A., Choir (Secretary-Treasurer).

Lisa Muncy: NHS, French Club, Band, Marauder Staff, (People Editor), Who's Who.

Wesley Munselle

Leah Murphy: FHA (Vice President), La Petites, Young Life, Echo Staff, Senior Advisory Council, Varsity Bat-girl.

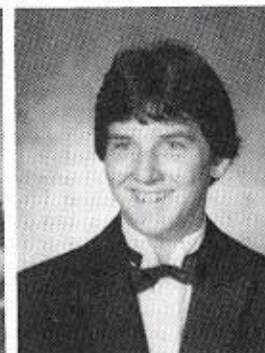
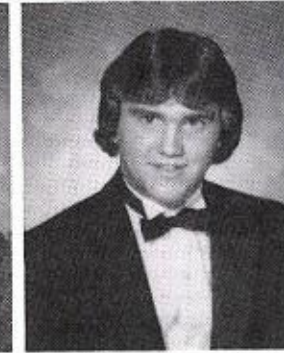
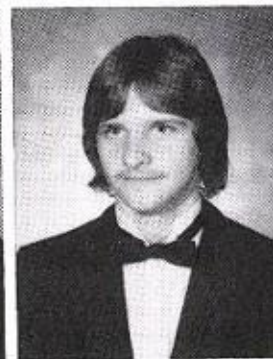
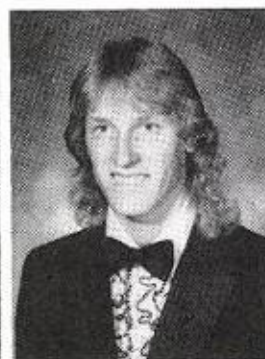
Elena Musselman: D.E.C.A. (Treasurer), Track Team (Manager), D.E.

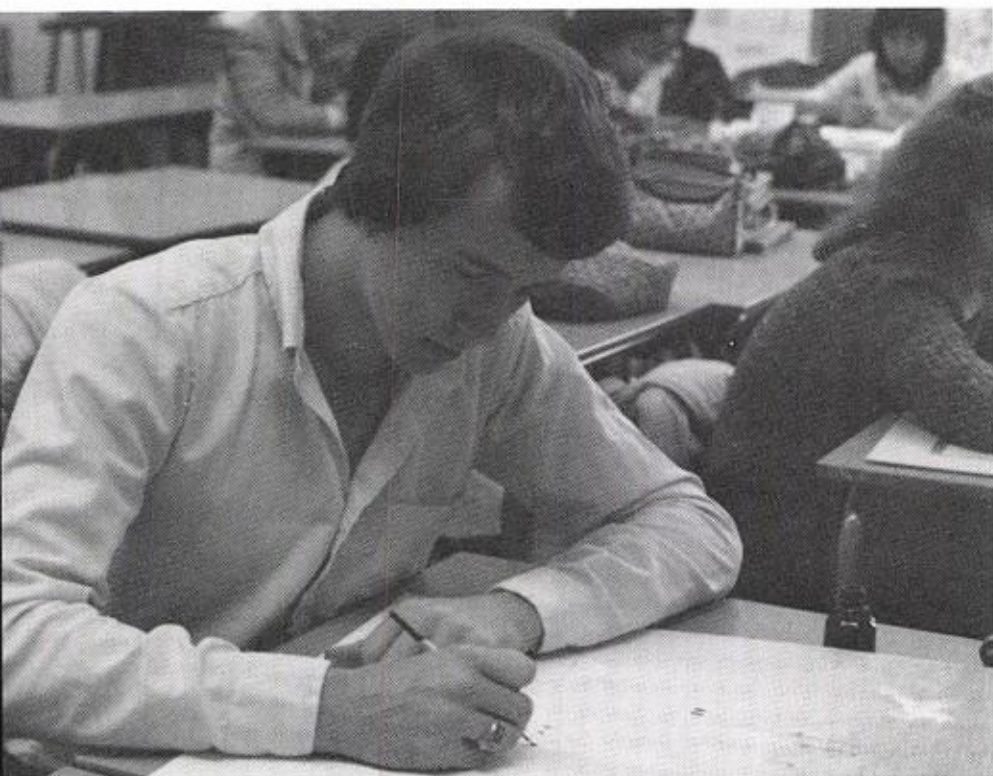
Mark Nall: Young Life, V.O.E., J.A., Scribbler's Club, Band.

Nolie Nelson: Band, Flag Corps (Lieutenant), NHS, Beta Club, French Club, Who's Who.

Lucinda Newell: FHA, H.O.S.S. A., D.E.C.A., Art Club, Young Life.

Hongnu Nguyen





SINCE ONE OF ERIC'S FAVORITE PASTIMES is sketching, he enjoys his Drawing I class.

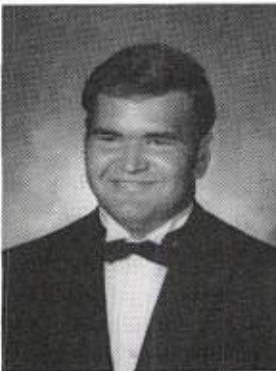
Nguyen - Partin



ERIC TAKES CAREFUL AIM during one of his hunting trips on a bright, clear day during the fall.

JASON WISEMAN, one of Eric's special kids, enjoys putting shapes back where they belong, a skill supervised by Eric.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



Honguyen Nguyen

Dena Nunnally: German Club, La Petites, Marauder Staff.

Kathy Obrien: O.E.A., Key Club, Trainer, Tennis (Manager), Choir.

Lisa O'Day: NHS, Choir, Vocal Ensemble, A Cappella (Vice Pres.), Gymnastics Team, Who's Who, Young Life.

Dale Oldfield: Football, Powder Puff Coach, Senior Class Advisory Committee.

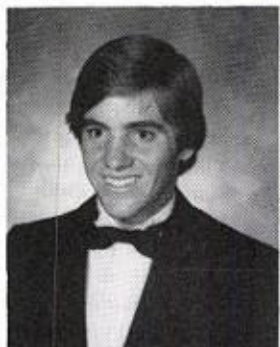
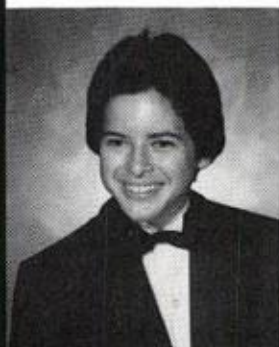
Andy Olson: Band, Spanish Club, Intramurals.

Glenn Oreilly: Band, Intramurals, Sportsmanship Award.

Laura Ortiz: Choir, Senior Advisory Committee, FTA, FHA, Student Council.

Sabina Overberg: H.O.C.T.

Scott Owen



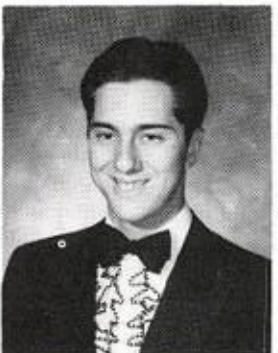
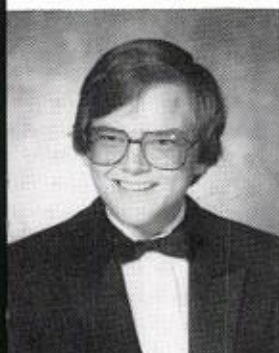
Mike Palmer: Band, O.E.A., French Club.

Ki Don Park

Suzanne Parks: D.E.C.A., Young Life, Choir.

Joe Partain: Football, Baseball, Electrical Trades V.I.C.A. (Reporter, Vice President), I.C.T.

Natalie Partin



Debbie contributes 100%



"It's important to be involved. I'm not saying every person should be in every club, but it's a great way to learn responsibility and have lots of fun."

Debbie Hesse

If Senior Debbie Hesse told you that she was busy, believe her.

Her school involvements included being the vice president of the senior class, vice president of FBLA, the National Honor Society service chairman, a member of the Beta Club, Spanish Club and Mu Alpha Theta, plus participating in the Varsity cross country and track teams.

Debbie remarked, "I joined

just about everything I heard about in the morning announcements. Sometimes I regretted it!"

Debbie was also the main organizer of the all-school lock-in, held Nov. 4 in the North Garland cafeteria.

"We had so much to do . . .," Debbie recalled. "I had to get the sound system for the air band contest, the mud for the mud wrestling, the video equipment from the library,

video games and the volleyball net. Then I had to have it all approved by Mr. Reeves, Mrs. Aston, our sponsor, and Mrs. Onstot. It was heck!"

Outside of school time, there were no jobs or time-consuming commitments to conflict with her already full schedule. She felt her activities would be good preparation for the future. "I'm just getting ready for college. I'm going to Baylor University," she explained.

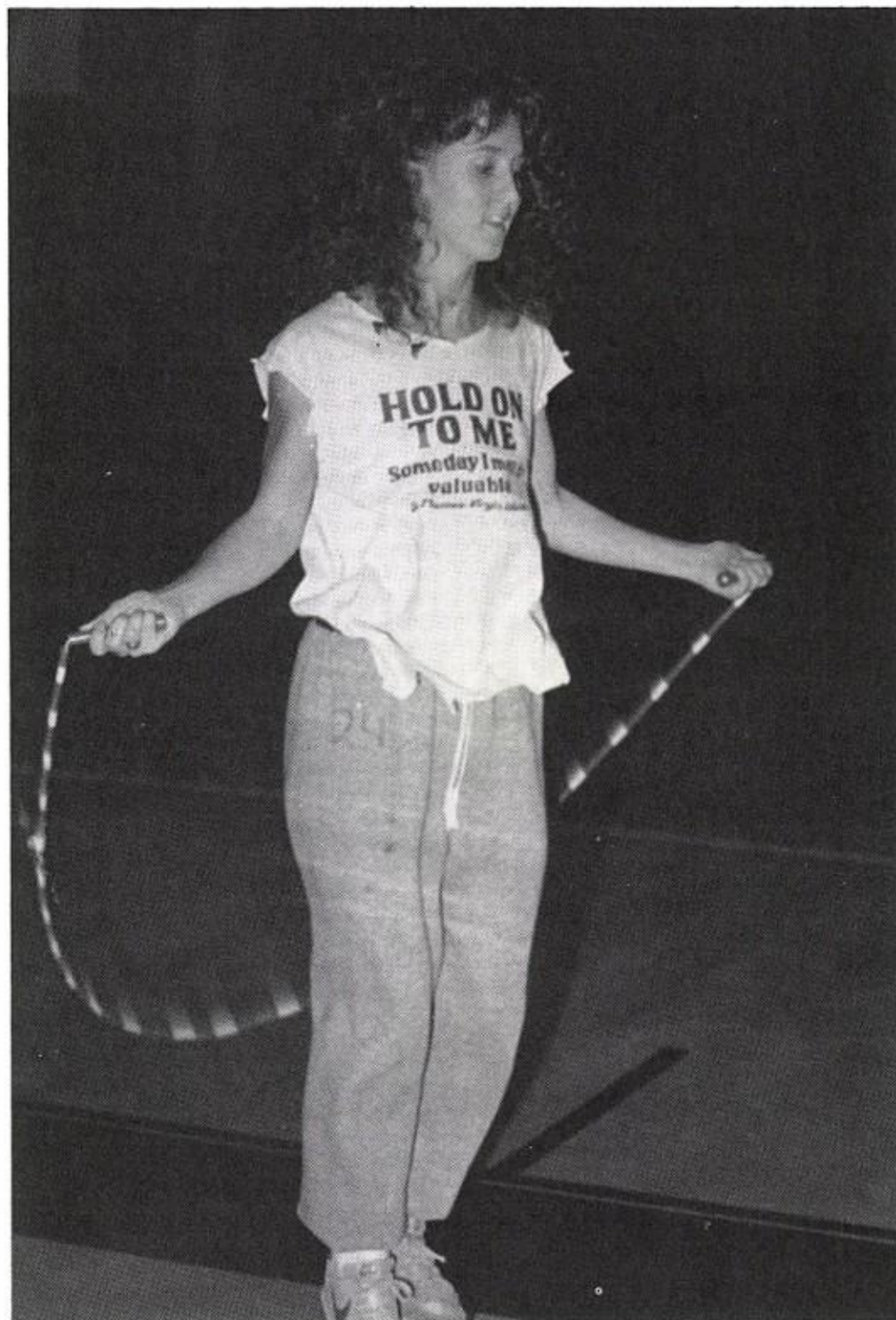


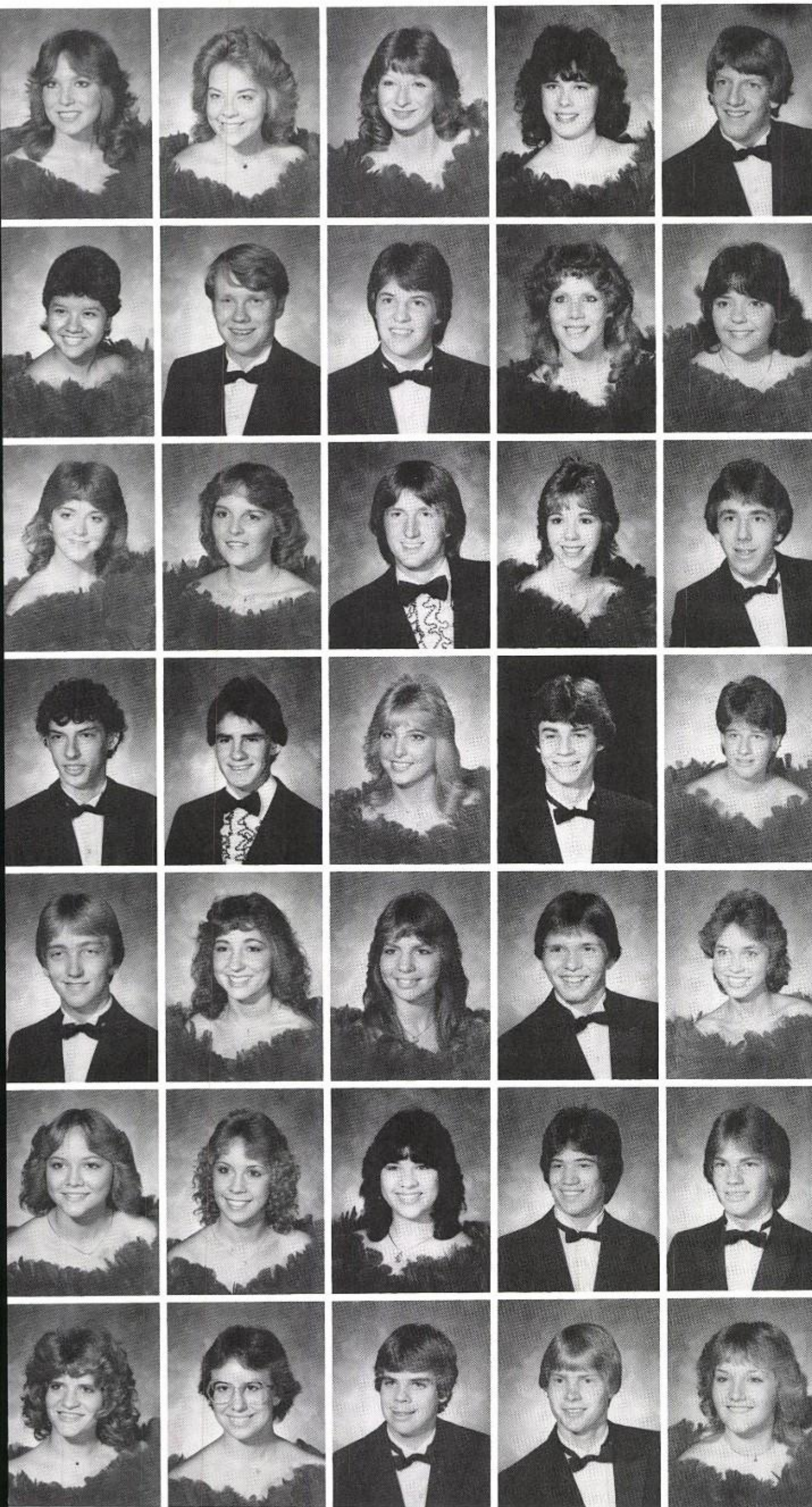
AS PART OF HER DUTIES as senior class vice president, Debbie sorts through graduation announcements.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

JUMPING ROPE seems to be a good way for Debbie to prepare for an upcoming varsity track meet.

Photo by Lisa Wacker





Paschetag - Robinson

Mary Paschetag: NHS; Beta Club; Who's Who; Mu Alpha Theta; Band; Flag Corps; *Marauder* Staff

Kathy Patterson

Becky Payne: H.E.C.E.; FHA; H.E.R.O.

Toni Payton: *Raider Echo* (Co-Editor, Advertising Mgr.); French Club; Key Club; La Petites; Who's Who

Daniel Peabody

Angela Perez: FBLA; NHS; Student Council; Key Club; La Petites

Tony Perry

Robert Peters

Deborah Peterson

Tracy Petrus: FBLA; NHS; Latin Club; Close-up

Traci Pille: D.E.C.A.; H.O.S.A. (Historian); Choir

Janet Poeck: PELE (Asst. Historian); FHA

Robert Portlock

Diane Prewitt: Jr. and Sr. Class Treasurer; Beta Club; NHS; Who's Who; *Marauder*; Young Life

Craig Prigmore

Alan Pringle

Keith Prinz: D.E.C.A.

Kimberly Pritchard: French Club; La Petites

Tom Procida: Thespians (Vice-President); Drama; Theatre; Speech; All Star Cast Award; Forensic Society

Jacqueline Proffer: FCA; Latin Club; Volleyball;

David Pruitt: D.E.C.A.

Michelle Pruitt: La Petites (Captain); Mam'selles (Lieutenant); Choir; Who's Who; Acappella (Council Member)

Sharon Pryor:

Ron Rabakuk: Who's Who; Drum Major; NHS; Mu Alpha Theta; FBLA; Scribblers; *Marauder* Staff

Carol Ransdell: Band; French Club; Who's Who; *Marauder* Staff

Christy Rash: Choir (Reporter and President); Gymnastics Team (Captain); NHS; Beta Club; Vocal Ensemble; Who's Who

Cindy Reeves: O.E.A. (Secretary); Vice-President; Track Manager; Soph. Most Beautiful Nominee

Stephanie Regalado

James Reynolds: H.E.C.E.; FHA; Football

Rick Reynolds: Beginnings; Choir; D.E.C.A.

Kimberly Rheinlaender

Heather Riland: Thespians

Carl Roberts: Tennis

Reginal Roberts

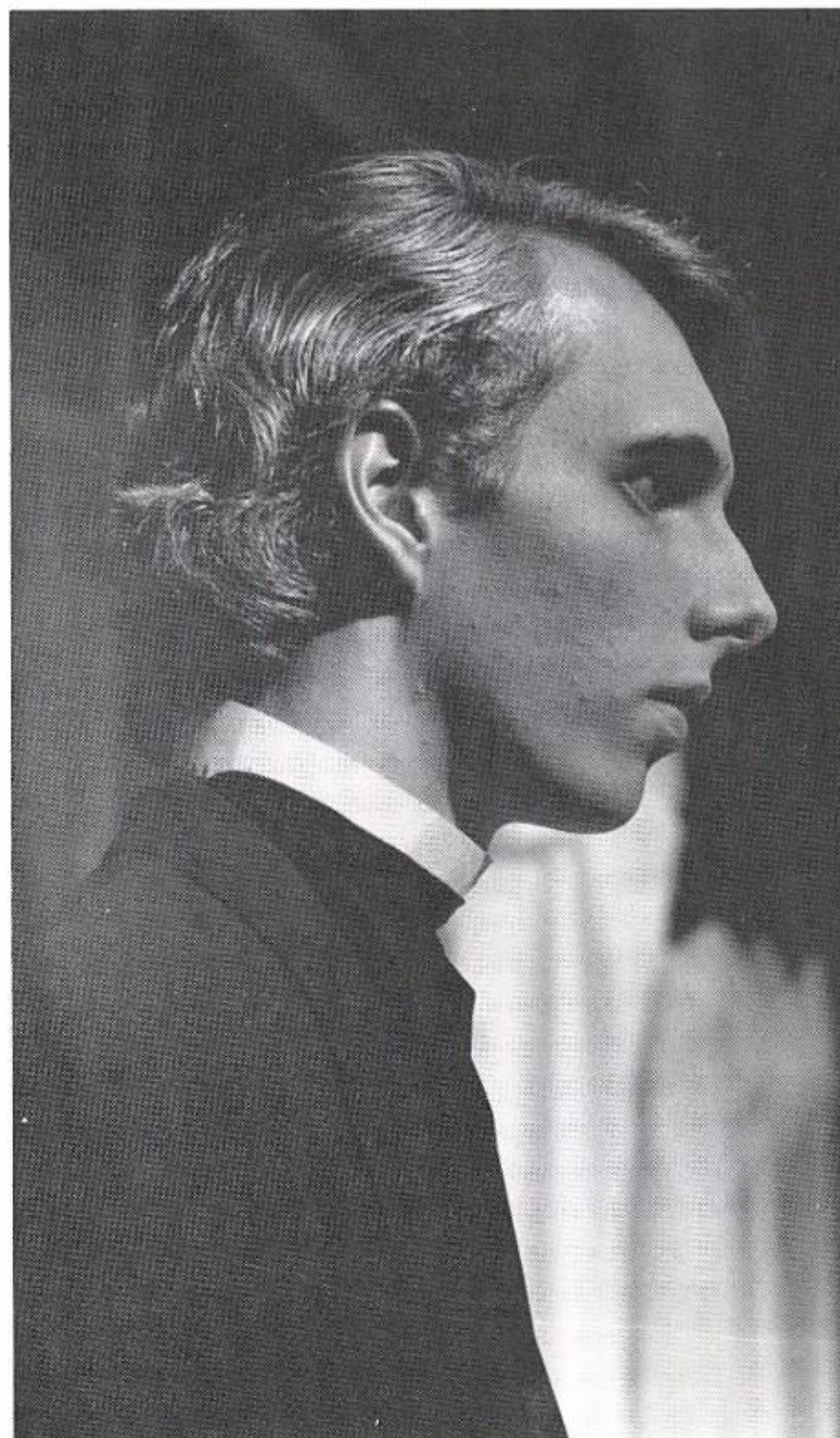
Donna Robinson: Rodeo Club (Secretary and Reporter); H.O.S.A. (Secretary); FHA; *Marauder* Staff; Spanish Club

BEFORE DOING A SKIT for their third period drama class, Jeff Ward and Andy Summers review their lines.

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IN THE FALL PRODUCTION, *The Elephant Man*, Jeff played a minister, a role which required his hair to be gray.

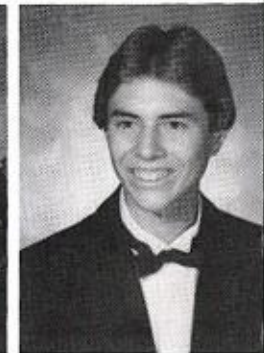
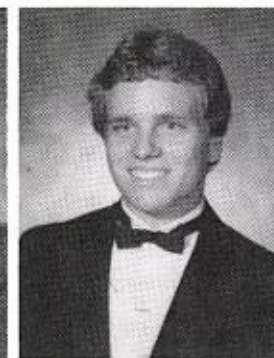
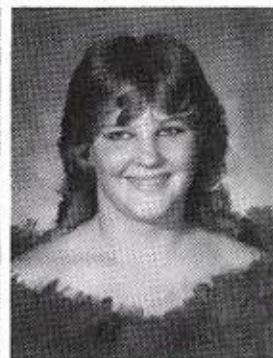
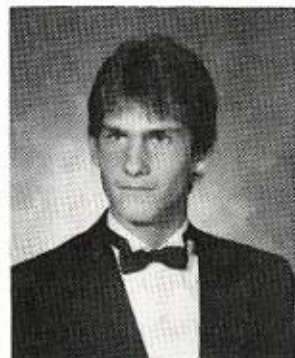
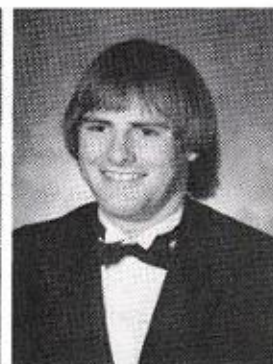
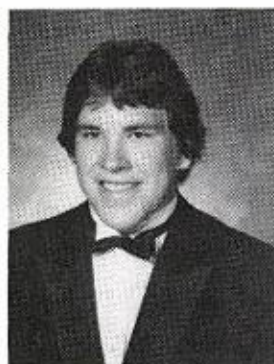
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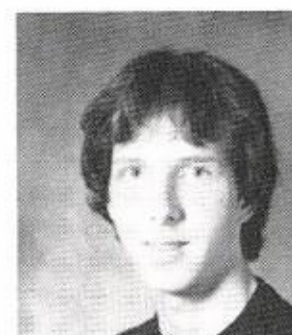
Denise Roman
Todd Rominger: Powder Puff Coach,
Football.
Jack Ross
Donna Rushing: Key Club, FHA,
O.E.A.
Denise Sage: O.E.A.

Robert Salerno
Patrice Schmitt
Charon Scott
Dwayne Shaw
Jody Shields: Young Life, FHA,
O.E.A., Y.A.C.

Misty Shugart: P.E.L.E. (Hostess,
Vice President), FHA.
Marsha Simmel: Mu Alpha Theta,
NHS (Vice President), Beta Club,
Band, Flagcorps.
Donna Skaggs
Gina Smith
Paul Smith: Acappella Choir,
D.E.C.A., F.B.L.A.



Theatre gives Jeff identity



"I enjoy what I'm doing and I'm putting all I have into it."

Jeff Ward

Everyone would like to know the ideal person, the one who knows himself. Jeff Ward is that kind of person. His positive outlook and his love of what he does made him a pleasure to work with during high school.

"Ever since the sixth grade when I wanted to make a movie and direct it, I've wanted to go into the arts," Jeff said about his first intentional look at the future.

Jeff has been writing since the sixth grade and acting since the ninth. His appearances in plays include: *You Can't Take it*

With You, The Bat, The Diary of Anne Frank, A Flea in Her Ear, The Elephant Man and The Night of January 16th.

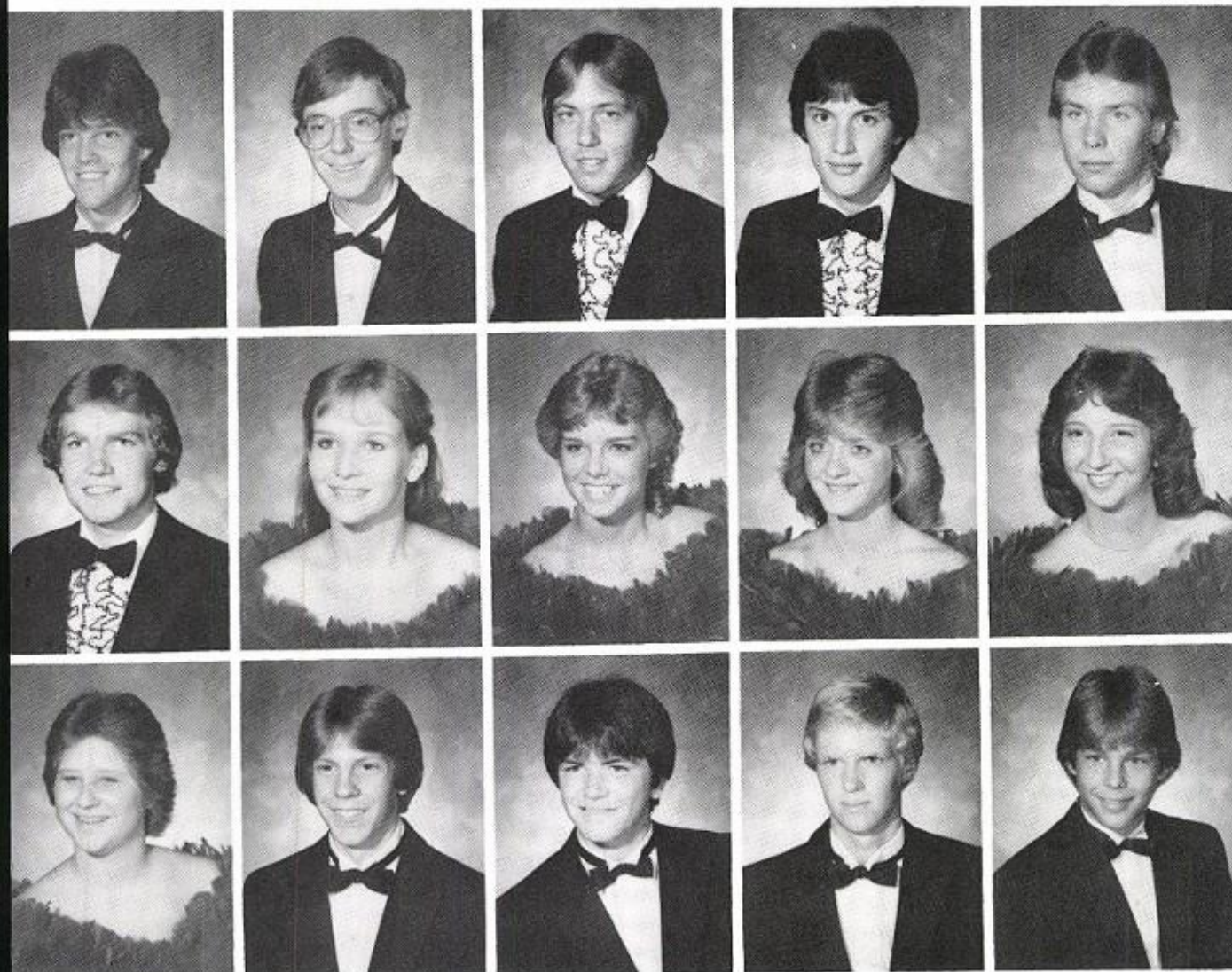
In addition, he has appeared in two UIL plays, *The Bald Soprano* and *Medea*. In these two plays, he received awards of All-Star Cast in both and Best Actor in the former one. A three-year member of Thespians, he was vice president and president.

As well as being in the theatre club, he was president of Scribblers and vice president of the Speech Club. Several of

Jeff's poems and short stories have been published in *Words in Motion*, a school publication. In his junior year, he received \$300 for the Voice of Democracy contest award.

Speaking of Jeff's ability to act, Mr. Chuck Lytle, drama teacher, said, "Jeff will have a successful career because of his ability to create characters both mentally and physically."

Jeff seemed to have it all in the right perspective when he said, "I enjoy what I'm doing and I'm putting all I have into it."



William Smith

Manship Smith: Latin Club (Vice President), Mu Alpha Theta, Thespians, Art Club, J.E.T.S., F.S.A.

Tres Spawn

Michael Speas: NHS, J.E.T.S., Beta Club (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta (President), French Club.

Jeffery Starr

Joseph Stephens

Christine Stinson: Mam'selles, Thespians.

Traci Stith: O.E.A., Choir.

Carol Stoltzfus: NHS, Latin Club, D.E.C.A., Volleyball, Basketball.

Sonja Sundbye: Band, Latin Club, Thespians (Secretary, Honor Thes. Outstanding Cast Member).

Marla Sweeney: Who's Who, O.E., Beta Club, NHS.

Randy Sykes

David Taylor: H.E.C.E. I

John Taylor: Student Council, F.C.A. (Secretary, Young Life, FHA, Varsity Basketball, P.T.S.A. (Officer)

Bobby Thomason: J.E.T.S., Young Life, Varsity Soccer, Who's Who.

Thompson - Williams

Kristin Thompson

William Thompson

Bobby Tillman: Football; Office Aide; Industrial Arts

Cheryl Townsend: Cheerleader; FHA (Secretary); Student Council

Lan Anh Tran: Tennis Team; NHS; Math Club; Soccer; Basketball

Christine Turneabe: Thespians; Forensic Society; Raider Echo; French Club; Track; Student Council; Scribblers

Tiffany Turner: Student Council; Class Reporter; Mam'selles (Council), (Lieutenant); French Club; FHA; La Petites (Lieutenant)

Gina Ulrich

Libby Underwood: Frosh, and Soph. Class President; P.E.L.E. (Secretary and Vice-President); FTA; FHA; Student Council (Secretary); Beta Club; Nominee for Most Beautiful and Class Favorite; Homecoming Queen

Michelle Valach: La Petites; P.E.L.E.; H.E.C.E.;

Leticia Valdez

Stephen Van Hecke: Key Club; J.A. Carnegie Award

Ilya Voskoboynik: Soccer; French Club

Katrina Vrba: Beta Club; Cheerleader; P.E.L.E. (Treasurer and Fundraiser); FHA; Nominee-Most Beautiful and Homecoming Queen

Jeff Wagner: Speech Club; O.E.A.

Don Eric Walden

Clint Walker: Football

Margie Walker: Young Life; Beta Club; Who's Who; P.E.L.E.; FHA; Student Council; Tennis; Track

John Walter: H.E.C.E.

Theresa Walter

Mark Walters: German Club (Reporter and Treasurer); Tennis Team; Track; Band

Jeffrey Ward

John Ward

Matthew Warren

Chris Weaver

Pat Webb: Football; FCA; *Marauder* Staff

Rhonda Webb: H.O.S.A.; French Club; Powder Puff

Becky Wells: Scribblers Club; Art Club; NHS; Latin Club; *Raider Echo* Staff (Artist/Business Manager); *Marauder* Staff (Artist); FSA

Lisa White: Band

Sherri White: Beta Club; Class Officer; FBLA; Mam'selles; P.E.L.E.; FHA (Secretary); Who's Who; French Club

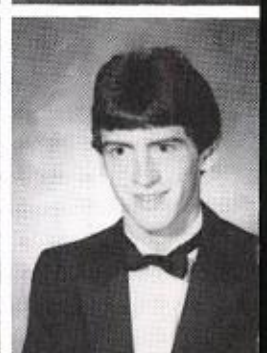
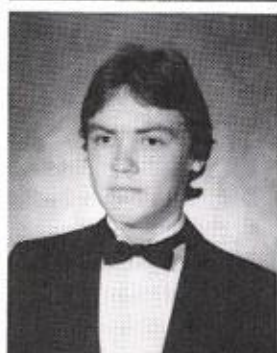
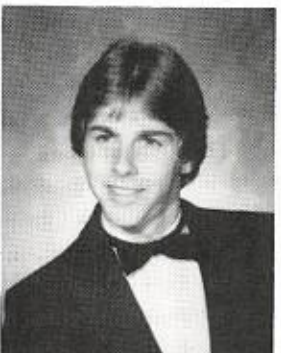
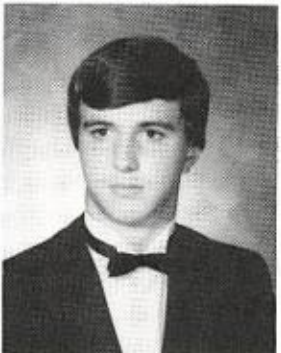
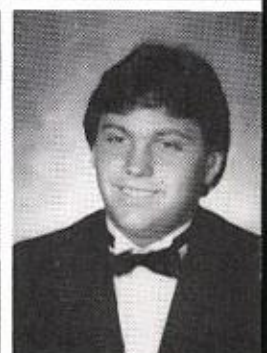
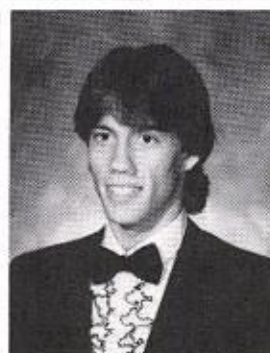
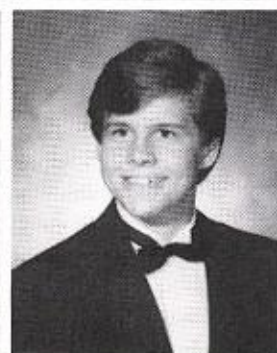
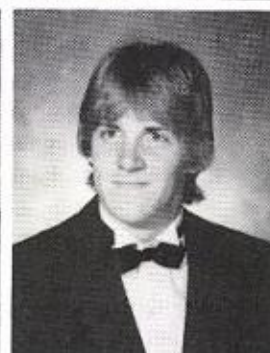
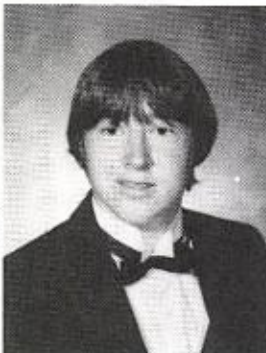
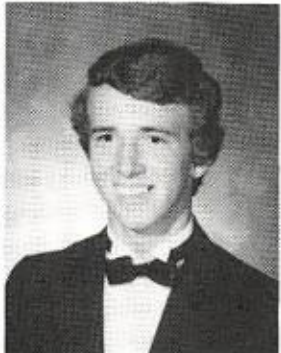
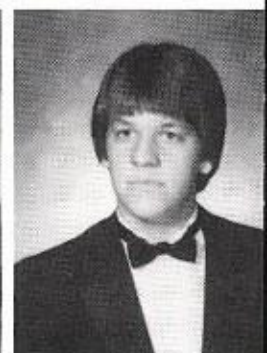
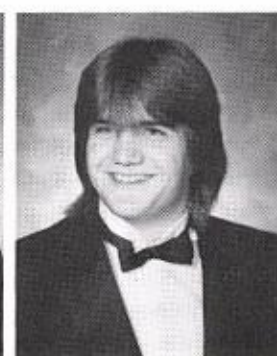
Matthew Wicherts

Jessica Wicks: Mam'selles; NHS; Key Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Powder Puff; Art Club

Daniel Wieden: Rodeo Club (Sgt-at-Arms); V.I.C.A.; Football

Shari Wilkens

Joseph Williams



Leadership completes personality

It took a special kind of person to participate in several organizations, or clubs, work outside of school and still maintain grades.

It took much time and a good attitude to participate in so many activities and yet keep good grades in academic courses. Senior Tammy Fraley was one of these special people.

Tammy was an active member in National Honor Society and Beta Club. She was the president of student council and was an active participant in the choir.

After school, Tammy worked at Woodbridge Daycare Center. "I love to babysit, and I enjoy working with children," Tammy

added. "I do have a few conflicts between my studies and my active schedule, but really no more than anyone else."

Tammy spent many extra hours at school, usually in the morning preparing announcements. "Being council president is a very big responsibility. It takes time and work, and I enjoy the self-satisfaction I receive from it. It's a rewarding opportunity," she said.

In Tammy's spare time she liked to be at home with her family and friends. Tammy's kindness and sensativity is represented by her passion for animals. She had many pets at

home, but her favorite was her puppy Meagan, a Cocker Spaniel.

In addition to her love of animals, add her attachment to the popular little blue creatures — Smurfs. Tammy, an avid collector of the loveable little creatures, had 60 or 70 miniature Smurfs on her wall, along with several colorful Smurf posters and a variety of stuffed Smurfs to keep her company in this busy senior year.

WHILE CONDUCTING a Tuesday night student council meeting, President Tammy Fraley demonstrates her leadership ability.

Photo by Bob Dunbar

"I want to do as much as I can for North Garland before I graduate because I owe it so much."

Tammy Fraley



TAMMY REARRANGES her unusual collection of loveable little Smurfs, an obsession since her freshman year.

Photo by Bryan Cumby



CUDDLING HER COCKER SPANIEL Meagan, Tammy shares a moment with this special pet.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

"PELE is a wonderful class for anyone interested in child care or a teaching profession."
Mrs. Judy Merlick
Instructor



Johns share jobs

"When I grow up, I want to be just like you!" It is indeed a special feeling when a wide-eyed kindergarten student expresses this to his teacher. That is one of the main reasons that John David Gardner and John DiBiase enrolled in the Pre-Employment Laboratory Education program.

As PELE students, John and John David go to Walnut Glen Elementary School and are involved in an actual classroom setting, aiding the children and teacher both. "The biggest reward I can get from this experience is the smile from a child who has just learned something from me," stated football captain John DiBiase.

John David Gardner added, "At first I got some strange reactions about being in PELE.

But once I started working with my classmates and my kindergarteners, people realized I can do good work with children."

PELE instructor Judy Merlick agrees that John and John David add a special touch to the program: "John and John David have been an asset to our class. They have assisted kindergarten teachers in schools where many children have no father living at home.

"Therefore, the guys become a male role model, which many young children need. The kindergarten teachers who have had guys in their classes over the years have enjoyed them very much, as have I."

Certainly, neither guy represents the "typical jock" stereotype.

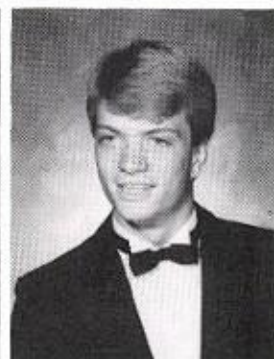
DUTIES FOR JOHN DIBIASE not only include PELE but also Varsity football. He was the starting quarterback for the Raiders.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



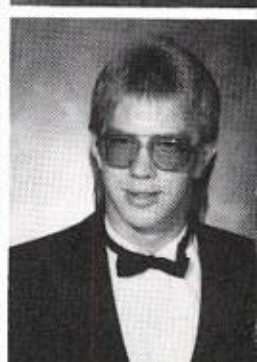
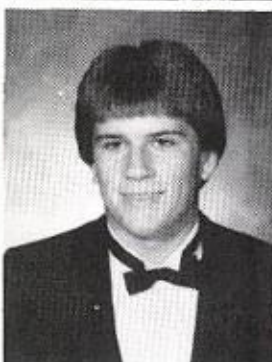
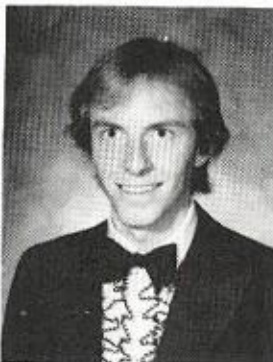
Jeri Johnson
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Cheryl Woessner: HOCT; Basketball; Volleyball

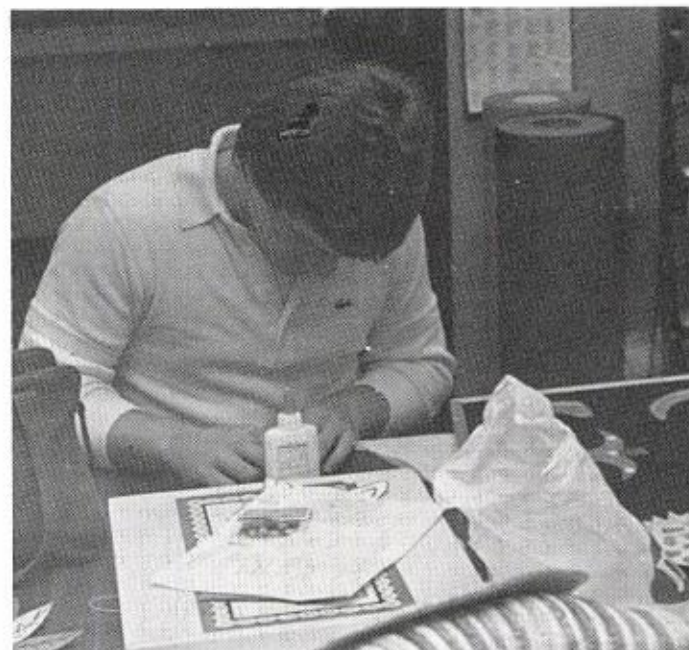


Mark Wood: Football, 1980-1983
Tim Wood
Donna Works: HECE, Treasurer; FHA; Women's Choir
Troy Worman: Student Council; French Club; Basketball (Captain)
Lynne Yokochi



Paul Young
Steve Young
Melinda Youngblood
Teresa Zaber: Choir; HOSA; Key Club; Powder Puff
Scott Zender: Band (Sr. Representative)





WITH HELP OF SCISSORS AND GLUE, John DiBiase completes an art assignment for the class he teaches at an elementary school.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

DISCUSSING A RECENT PLAY, Mike Michniak and John David Gardner view the football game against Lakeview.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

AT THE WALNUT GLEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, John David lends a helping hand to two of his students.



Junior executives

pave way for bigger, better prom

The 1983 junior class has excelled in the struggle to achieve money for their prom next year. In the short time that they have been in office, the class officers have found ways to triple fund raising.

"Being president is tougher than I thought," exclaimed Bryan Cumby. "It's a challenge and gives its own rewards."

An important accomplishment, however, Bryan added "is the installment of an executive advisory committee which makes it easier to make decisions."

Many of the year's activities

included participation in the Haunted House, the JC Jubilee, numerous bake sales and the Powder Puff game. "All the credit for these events can't be given to just the officers," explained Kim Allen. "We couldn't have done it without Mrs. Nancy Stephens and most importantly, the entire junior class."

The major goals for the year, the officers agreed, were earning about \$10,000 and also "to lead the junior class to the best senior prom ever," added Sabrina May.

WITH SUGGESTIONS SET BEFORE HIM, Bryan Cumby, president, sits and listens attentively.

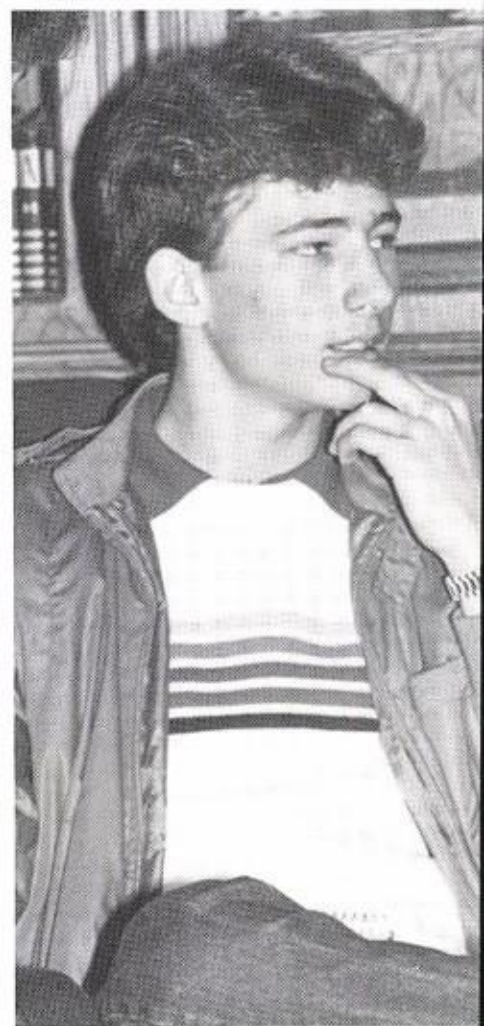
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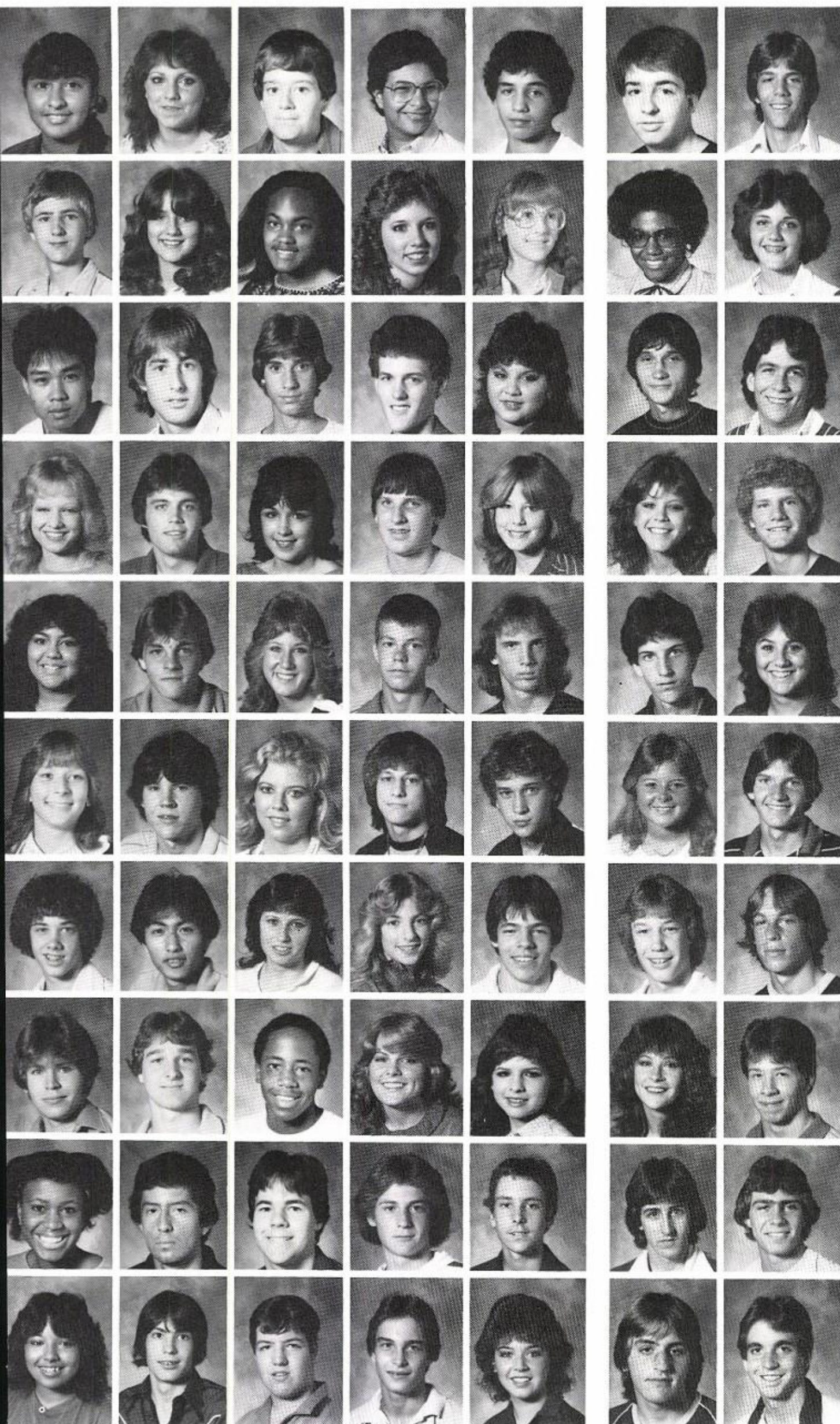


THE PLANNING for this year's calendar is the responsibility of Suzi Stevens, Christie Edwards, Christi Roe and Sabrina May, who share a bowl of popcorn at an evening meeting.

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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Bryan Cumby, president; Christie Edwards, secretary; Sabrina May, vice president; Suzi Stevens, reporter; Kim Allen, treasurer.





Maria Acevedo
Jana Adams
Tommy Adams
Alicia Aguilar
Mark Aguilar
Paul Ainslie
James Albough, II

Gary Alford
Morena Allemand
Kimberlee Allen
Kimberly Allen
Noel Allen
Andrea Anderson
Tami Anderson

Kham Aphaiyarath
David Arnold
Stephen Aulbaugh
Malcolm Avaritt
Wendy Avila
Bobby Bailey
Jeffrey Baker

Lisa Baker
John Barkman
Wanda Barnes
Daniel Barnett
Bryn Barrick
Barbara Barry
James Basham

Lisa Basquez
Thomas Bayes
Brenna Bearden
Carson Bell
Chris Bell
Darren Benson
Amy Berliner

Rebecca Bestulich
Sean Bigham
Tammy Binder
Chris Blackshear
Joe Boggs
Michele Bond
Kenneth Boren

Eric Boston
Chamsamon Boulom
Teresa Brabbin
Holly Brantley
David Bray
Glenn Breysacher
Mark Brinkley

Anthony Brisendine
Michael Brooks
Gary Brooks, II
Barbara Brownlee
Tracy Brunskill
Laura Bryson
Gerald Burke

Andrea Burleson
Randy Burton
Troy Campbell
Mitchell Carpenter
Timothy Carpenter
David Carroll
Vincent Cascio

Elizabeth Castillo
Curtis Cates
Robert Cecil
John Chambers
Cheri Chapman
Gerald Cherry
Richard Clark

Kim is heavy into weights

which wins her Miss Plano title in first year

The atmosphere is musty with the predominant aroma of sweat. The tension builds as the mounting look of concentration moves over her face. With one mighty heave, the weights are up; then they are lowered with intense concentration and determination. She is ready for another set.

At a height of only 5'1" and weighing 100 pounds, Junior Kim Murton is able to bench press as much as her own weight.

In addition to this, she is able to squat 165 pounds. "I've been lifting weights about a year now," said Kim. "Coach Cathy Norris actually started me lifting weights when I ran track, but I decided I wanted to quit track and take up body building."

"About that time I met Johnny Marshall who started my training, but when he moved away, I continued on my own."

People wonder why Kim would

undertake such apparent punishment. "I don't know," she remarked, "I guess this is the best way for me to be different. I don't like to be like everyone else. I want to be my own person. Besides, I was tired of being picked on."

Last August Kim won the title of Miss Plano. "I was really surprised, but it gave me more incentive to train harder to be the best I can," she said determinedly.

THE SUNDRESS worn by the petite 5'1", 100 pound Kim betrays the early stages of her body building before she won her Miss Plano title.

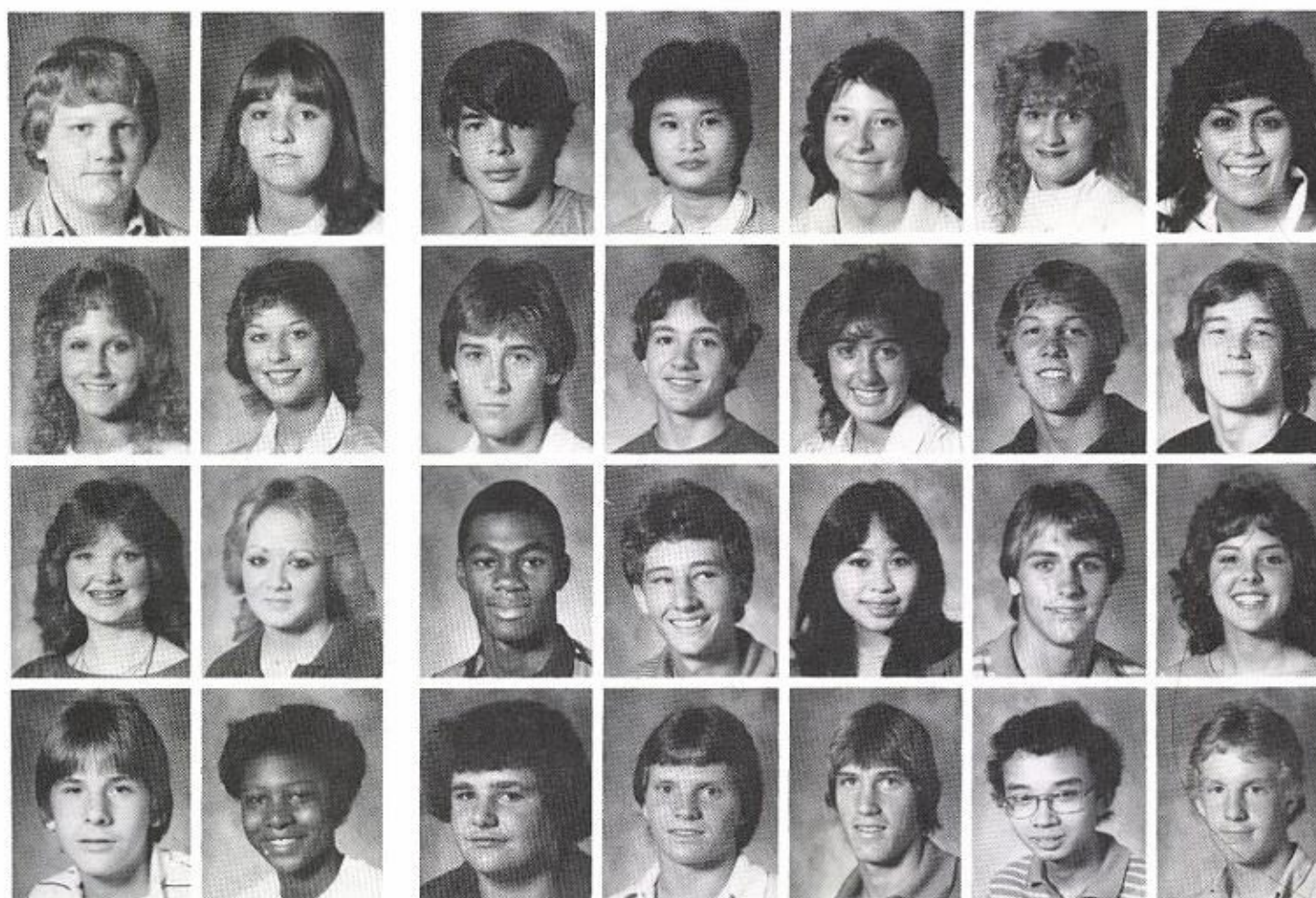


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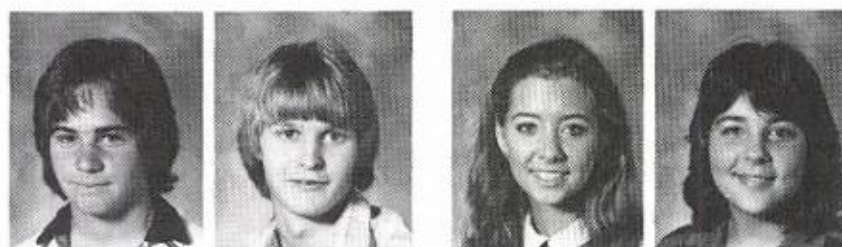
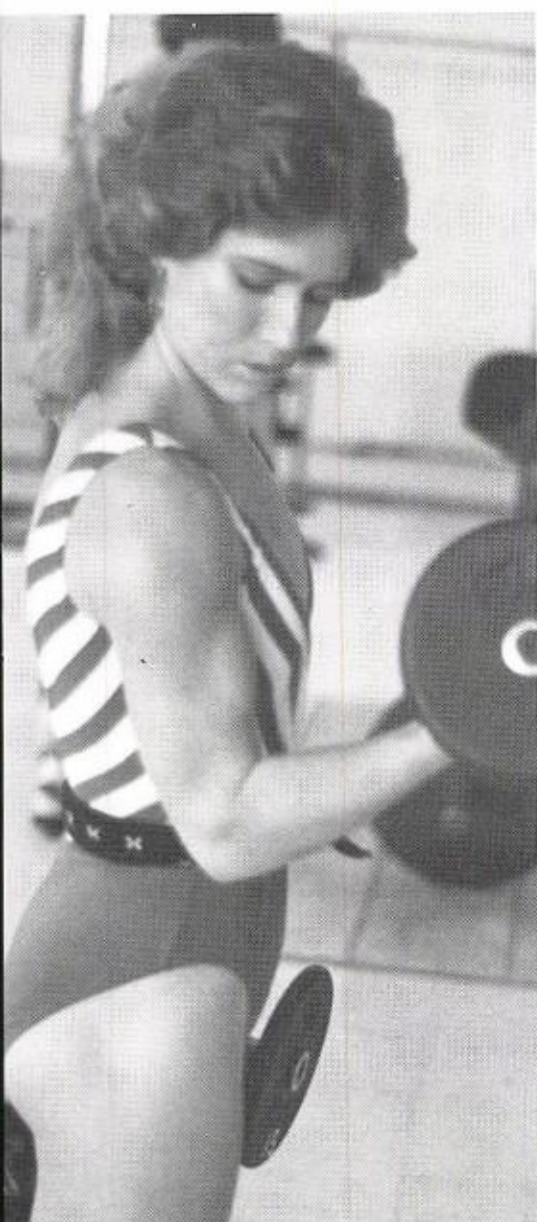
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Darryl Dickerson
Duc Dinh
David Divine



BUILDING UP THE STRENGTH in her arms, Kim determinedly works out lifting weights at Marshall's Gym in Garland.

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Tony Dollar
Andrew Dosser
Michelle Doster
Christi Doyle



Peter Driscoll
Russell Duckworth
Robert Dunbar
Tonia Duty



Seleta Earhart
April Edwards
Christie Edwards
Sheila Edwards



Erick Ekbladh
Patrick Edbladh
Teresa Ellis
Dawn Emery



Darin Estes
Sherry Evans
Amy Farrington
Kenneth Faulkner



Gina Fincanon
Laura Fitzgerald
Michael Forbis
Debbie Franklin



Terri Frauli
Tamala Fuller
Matthew Funk
Deborah Furr
Michael Galloway
Dianne Garrett
Greg Garwood



David Gentry
Janet Gibbons
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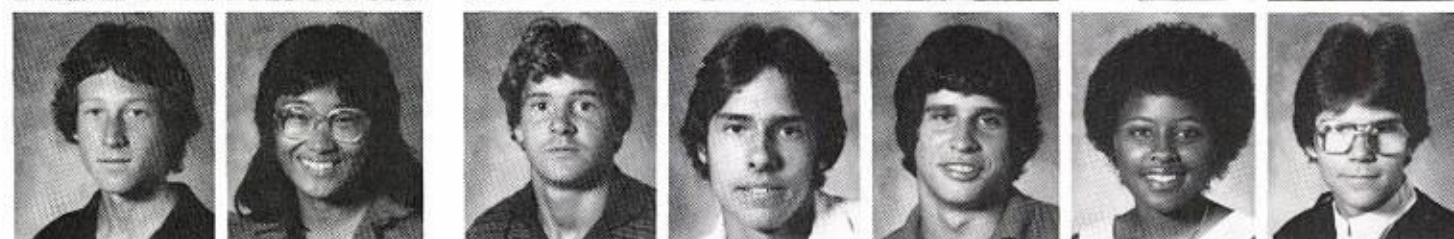
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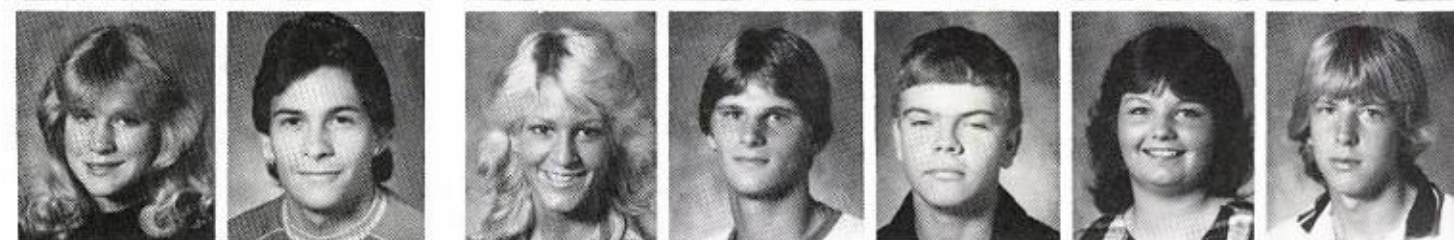
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Paul Holmes
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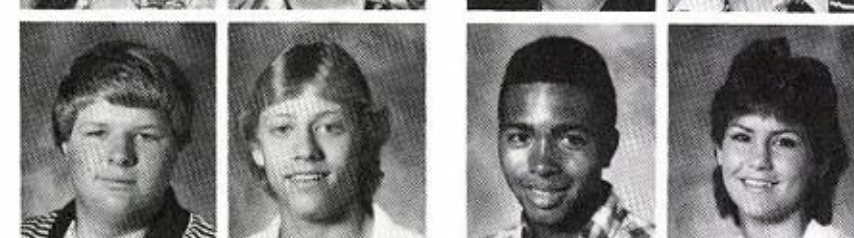
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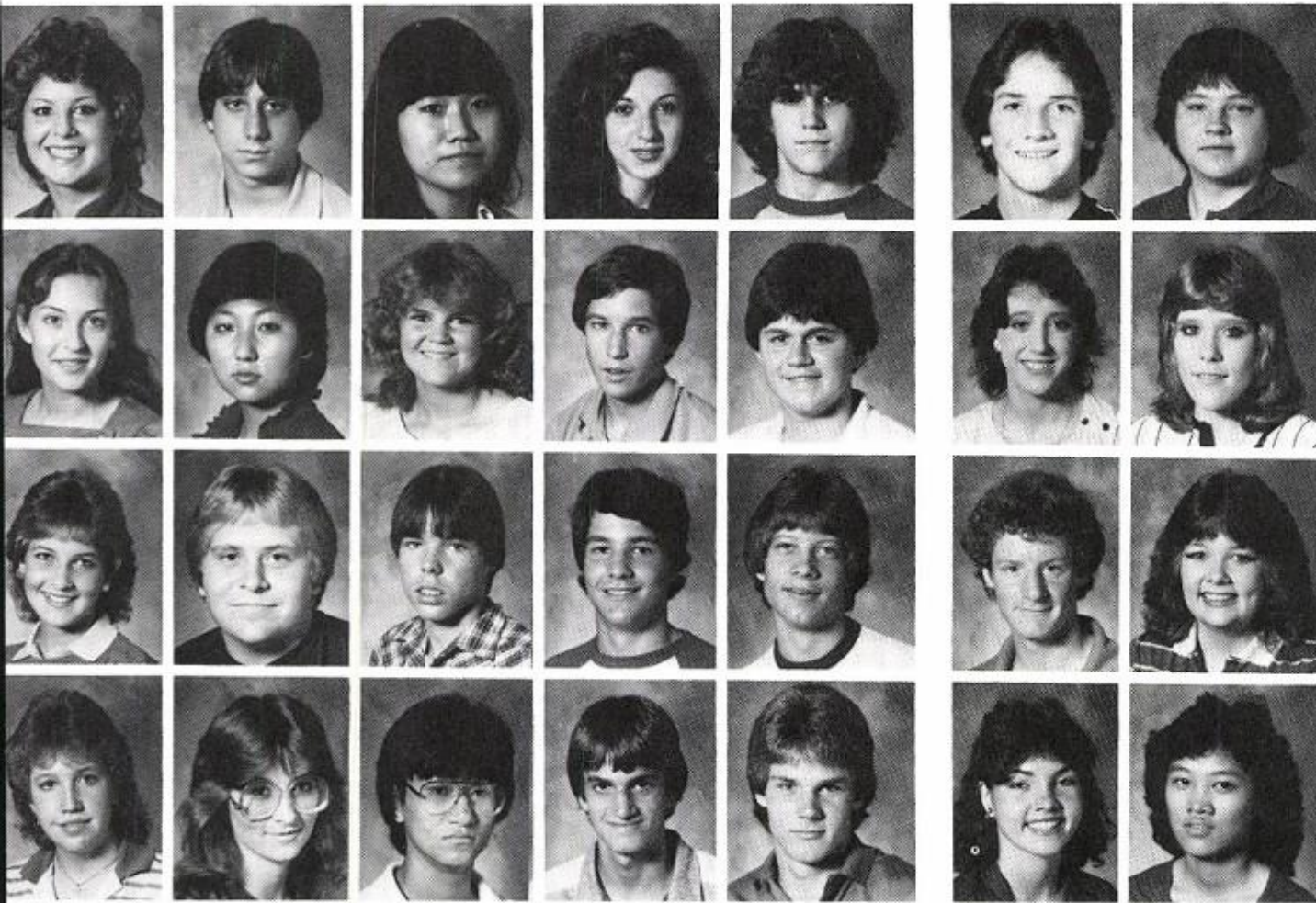


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Cynthia Jennings
Ray Jennings



Johnny Jewell
Amy Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Terry Johnson





Jill Jordan
Christopher Kamilar
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Stella Kapilevich
Kevin Karner
Paul Keeler
Shelley Kennedy

Laura Killian
Ki Kim
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Steve Krumnow
Jon Kundak
Timothy Lambert
John Land
Karen Lankes

Noelle Lebeau
Elizabeth Lee
Jung Lee
Robert Lee
David Lesley
Lynn Lewis
Jenn Liu

Kurt accelerates mind and body with success

Some people play football well; others make A's in accelerated courses. Kurt Himmelreich does both.

According to linebacker coach David Farris, "He played hard and improved throughout the season," perhaps the reason for Kurt to be named the most valuable defensive Varsity player at the year-end football banquet.

Kurt also made first team all-city and was on the honorable mention all-district team. He

modestly explained, "I just did my best and got a lot of attention for it."

In sharp contrast to his hard hitting, aggressive football style, Kurt sometimes appeared almost comatose in the classroom. "I'm not as lazy as everyone says," he protested after waking up in English class.

Even if the rumors of laziness were true, it didn't really matter since Kurt generally made straight A's in all of his classes.



WITH HIS ATTENTION focused upon the referee, Kurt, as acting defensive captain must make a decision on the status of the penalty.

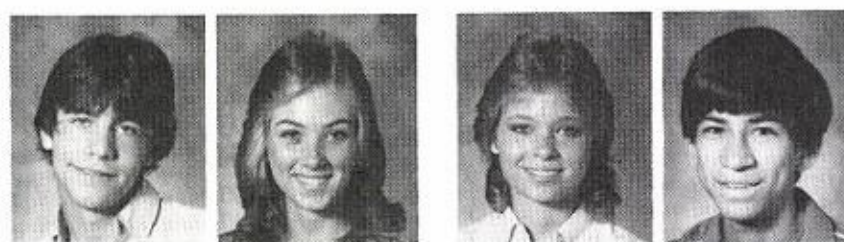
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KURT HEMMELREICH does his seated dips giving his triceps that extra edge to strengthening.

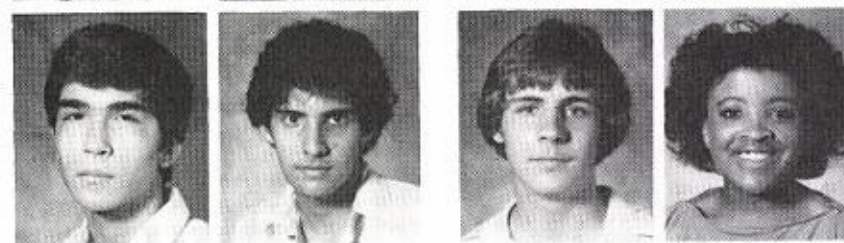
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Luther-Norman

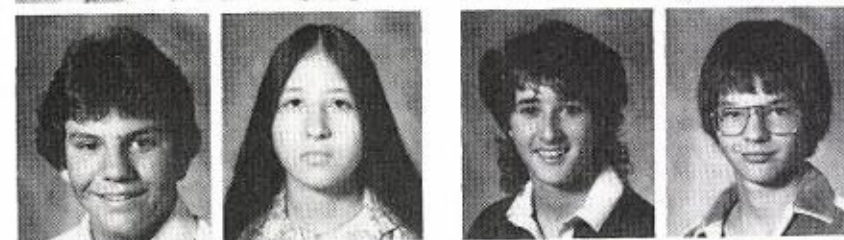
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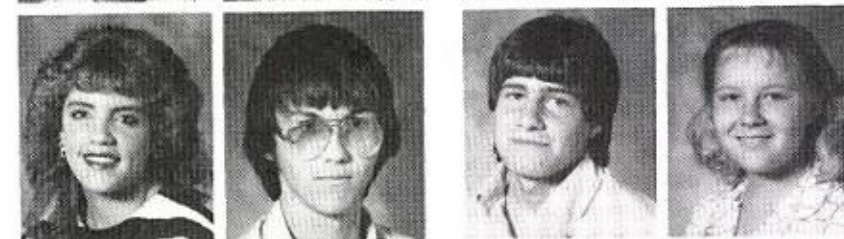
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Deryl McElreath
Tammy McFarland
David McGinn



Christi McKee
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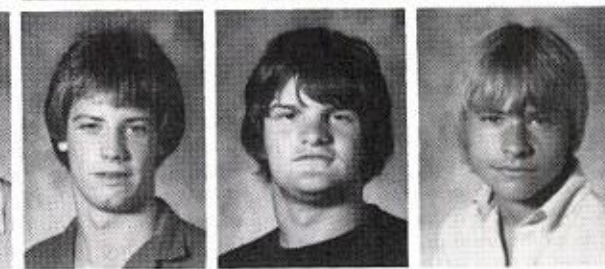
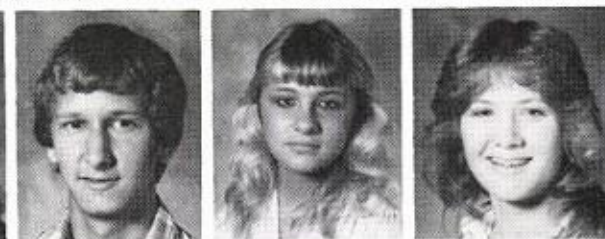
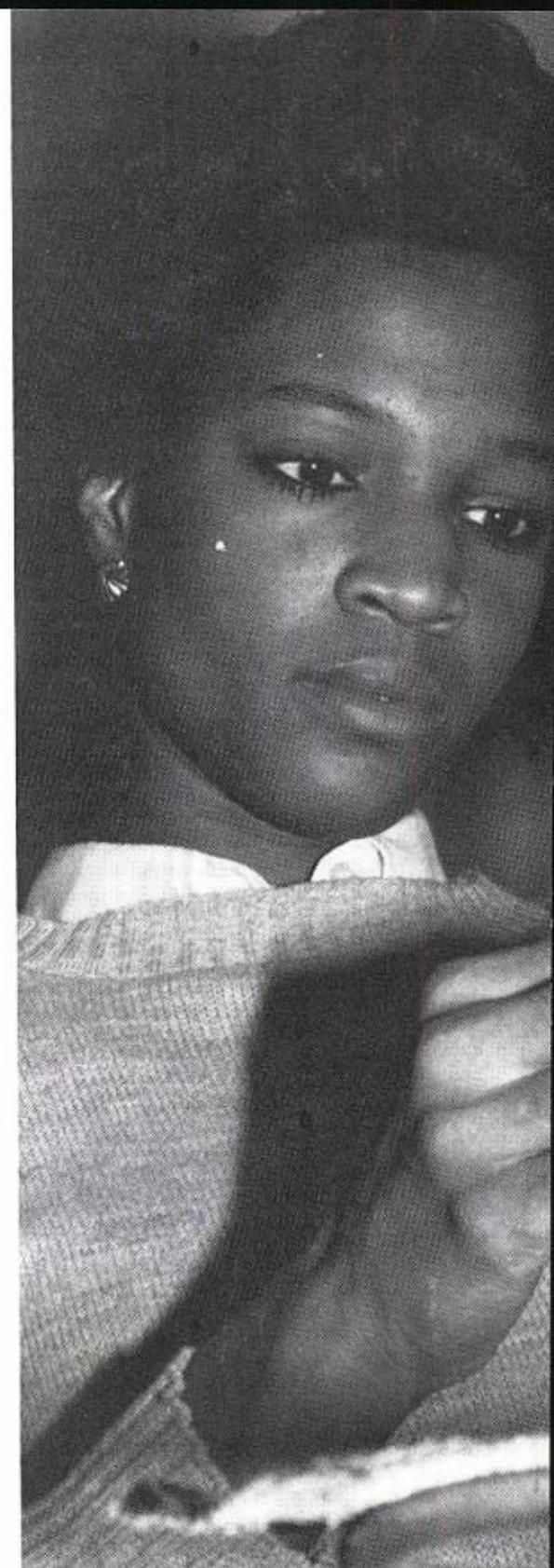
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Richard Nobora
Thomas Norman



ASIDE FROM ALL HER OTHER ACTIVITIES, Felicia Parker also finds time to excel in academic areas. Here she measures hydrochloric acid for a honors chemistry experiment.

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WHILE PRACTICING, Felicia reaches the speed she is well known for after qualifying for regionals the last two years.

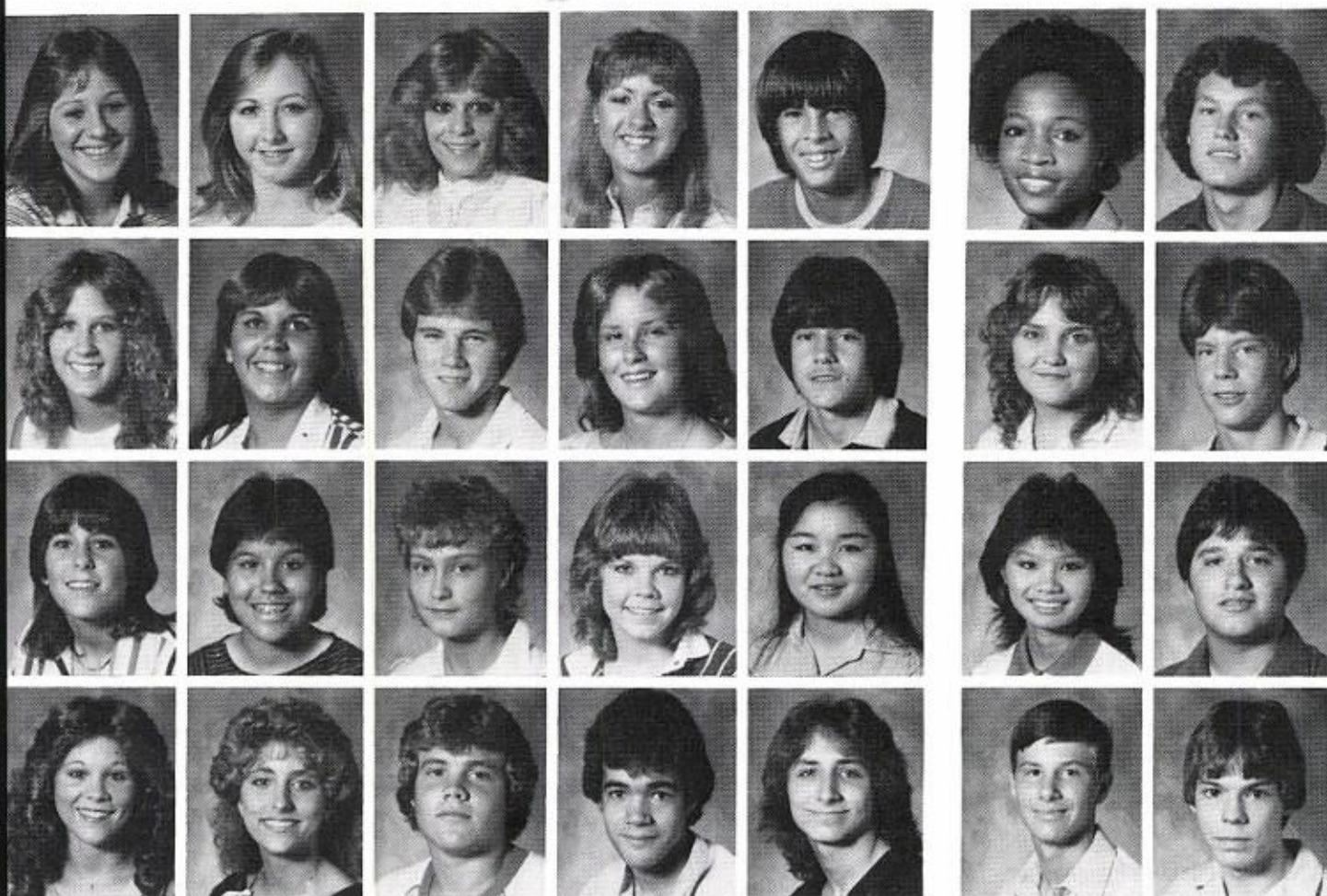
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Felicia strides through life

"I have always dreamed of going to state," said Junior Felicia Parker. She is well on her way to achieving her dream, having qualified for track team regionals her freshman and sophomore years.

She participated in the triple jump, high jump, long jump and team relays. "She has earned around 200 points individually in the last two years, which is more than any other girl at North Garland has ever earned," added her coach Cathy Norris.

Aside from track, Felicia participated in student council and Beta Club. She was also awarded with the All-NGHS honor her sophomore and junior years.



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Mary Nusz
Kimberly Olson
Tracey Pace
Patrick Parham
Felicia Parker
Gary Parker

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Patricia Parrish
Michael Parry
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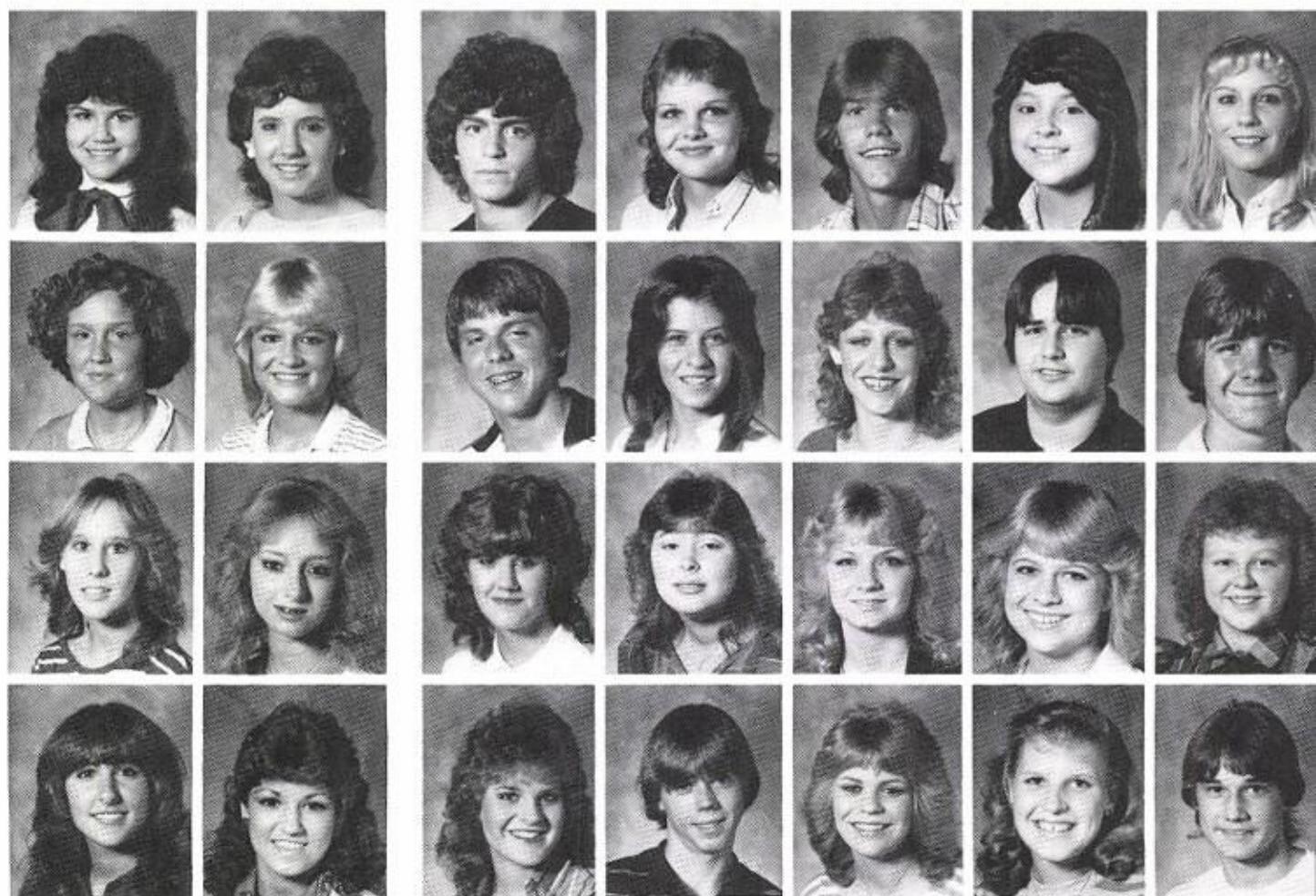
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Kellye Ready
William Reeves
Sella Regalado
Holly Regina

Hila Reppen
Amy Rex
Richard Reynard
Melinda Rice
Dana Richards
Sean Richardson
Aaron Riffe

Kimberly Riggs
Didi Riley
Ronda Rinehart
Dawn Rivas
Debra Roach
Lisa Roach
Cathy Robinson

Robin Robinson
Leah Rodriguez
Christine Roe
Richard Rogers
Kristi Rosser
Karen Rotunda
Jonathan Rowell



Serrell surrounded by "God-given talent and good teaching"

As images of Mr. Roarke and Tatoo flickered across the television, which was destined to show Saturday night wrestling, trombone music was heard blaring from the couch across the room.

This may not be the most exciting formula for band success; however, Junior Paul Serrell has found that it works.

Paul was a returning member of the all-state symphonic band and principal trombone in the Greater Dallas Youth Orchestra, as well as

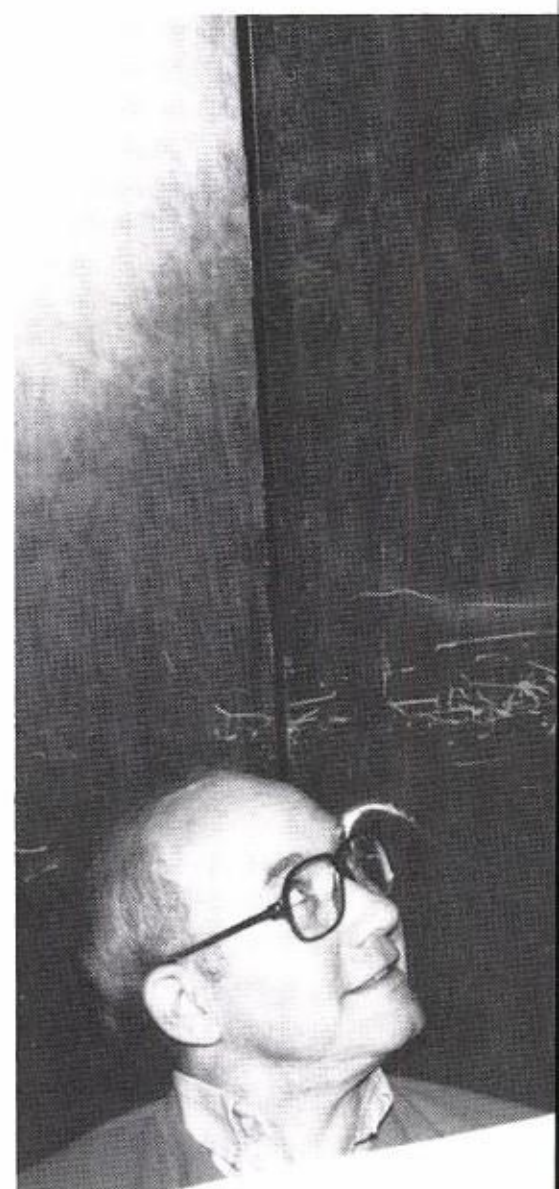
first chair in the 1983-1984 Raider band.

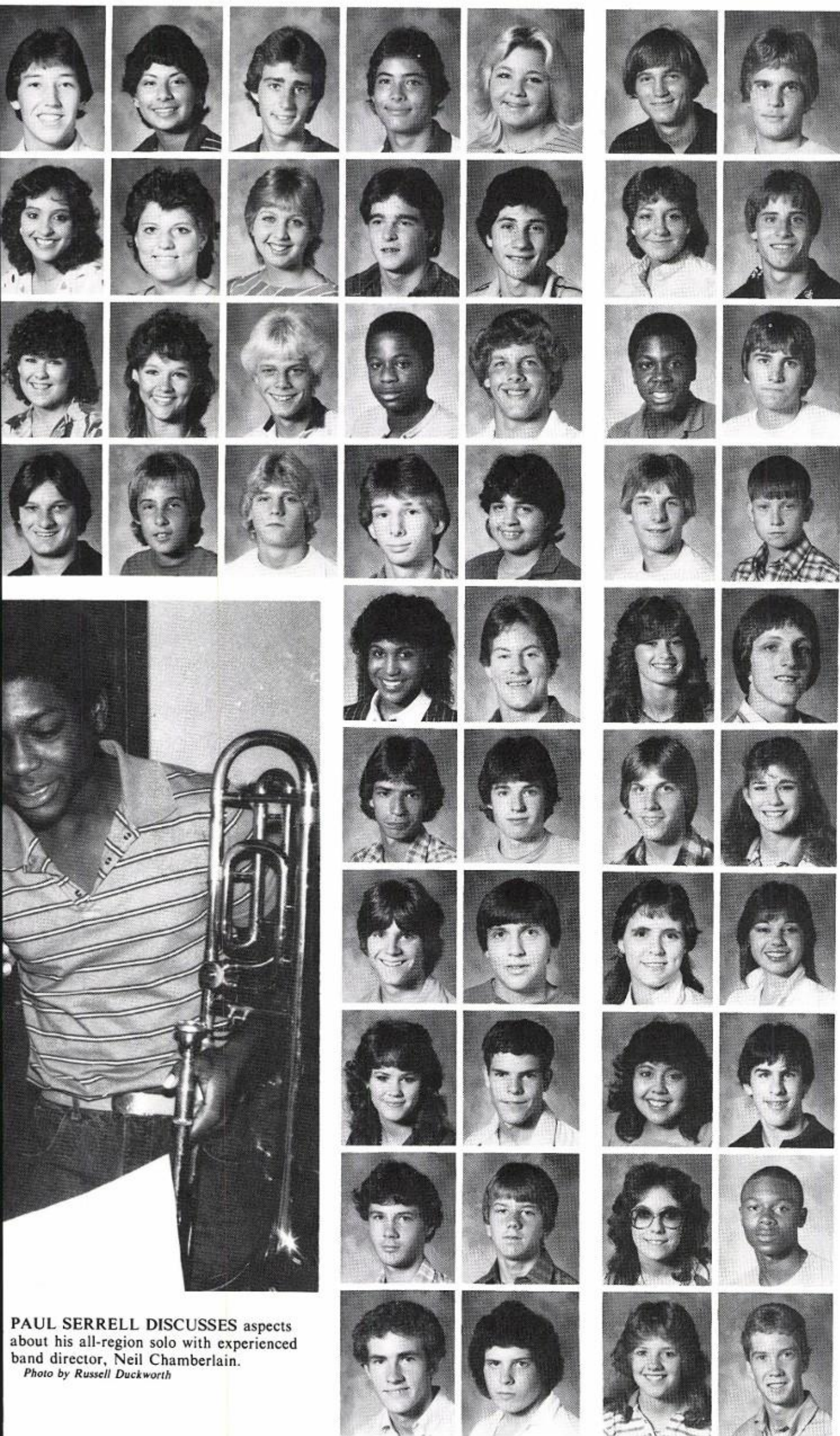
This means he was good, very good — the best in the 1982 UIL regional and area competitions and sixth best in the state his sophomore year. This year, he was named to all-city, made first chair in all-regionals and qualified for state.

Paul attributed his abilities to "God-given talent and good teaching."

PRACTICE IS IMPORTANT, as Paul knows, for anyone likes him who gains all-state honors.

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Adam Roy
Susanne Ruiz
Allen Runnels
James Rushton
Julie Russell
Robert Sadler
Harlan Sager

Edith Salinas
Jennifer Sampsel
Traci Sams
Mark Sanders
Gregory Savant
Robin Saylor
Elmore Scott

Staci Scott
Kimberly Sears
John Sefcik
Marcus Sellers
Steven Sellers
Gene Serrell
Gregory Sharp

Davis Shaw
Steven Shaw
Brian Shelton
Donald Sherer
Sungeeta Sidhu
Rodney Skelton
Roger Skinner

Angela Smith
Jeffrey Smith
Kelly Smith
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Stephen Smith
Ronald Smyers
Terry Sprinkle
Brenda Stephens

John Stewart
Larry Straw
Betty Stringer
Stephanie Strong

Janet Stubbs
Steven Sutton
Maria Tapia
Robert Taylor

David Thomas
Brent Tillotson
Donna Tipton
Colangelo Tolbert

Tracy Tolleson
Stacy Tooke
Pamela Trahan
John Trott



PAUL SERRELL DISCUSSES aspects about his all-region solo with experienced band director, Neil Chamberlain.
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WITH A GRIN OF SATISFACTION and a hint of embarrassment, Amy Berliner plays her guitar to accompany her song.

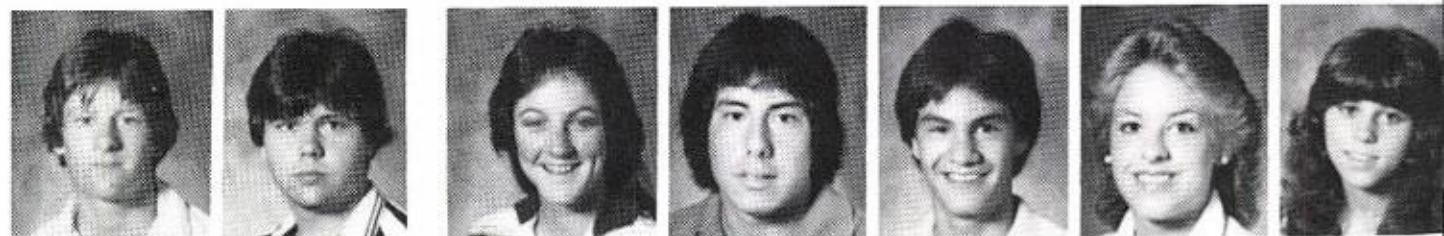
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AFTER A GROUP OF KIDS examined the games, Amy must restock the shelves of the toy section at the North Star Pharmacy where she worked.

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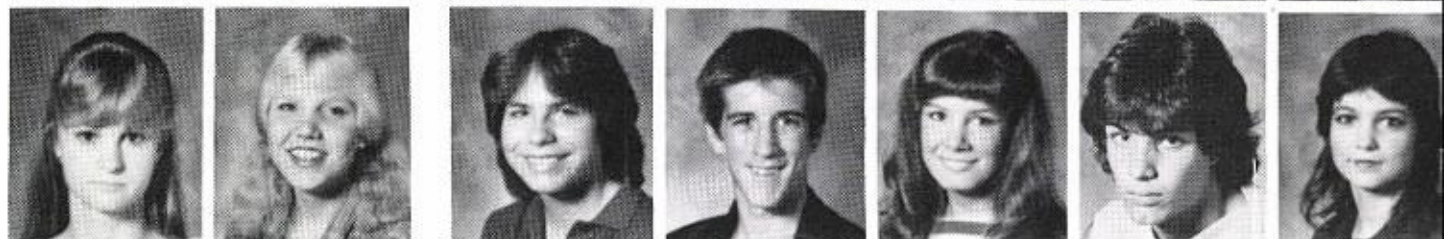
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John Wilhelms
Lynette Wilks
Kyra Williams



Laurie Williams
Leslie Willbern
Tara Williams
Robert Williamson
Samantha Willis
Brad Wilson
Lisa Wilson



Amy admires talent

of favorite contemporary singer

With their first names in common, Amy Berliner's favorite singer is the Christian contemporary Amy Grant.

"I like Amy Grant's songs. The words have a lot of depth and meaning. I would give anything to be half as talented as she," said Amy. "Even though I like all of her songs, my favorite will always be 'Father's Eyes' because its meaning is very special to me."

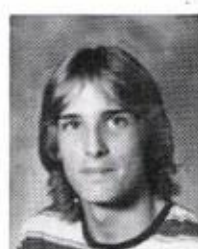
DURING THE GROUP PICTURE DAY for the choir groups, Amy Berliner, Bobby Jenkins and Lee Harris pose casually for their picture with the Beginnings.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Music became Amy's top priority when she was little and so she has belonged to choir groups wherever she attended school. Aside from singing, she plays the organ and the guitar.

She also made several recordings for Storer Cable TV, including the theme song for "Kid City TV" during her sophomore year. Last fall, she made a video tape for Storer, which has encouraged her appearances.

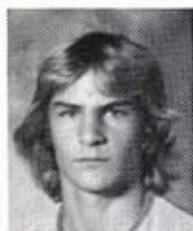
"I love music more than anything. I can't even begin to express the joy I find in it," Amy confided with her special smile that could cheer anyone's day.



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Bill Winter
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Carole Wray
Jeffery Wright
Maurice Wright
Brian Worsham
Lisa Wynn
Misty Yarbrough
Stephen Young



Jennifer Yuan
Shelley Zachary
Tim Zachary
Eric Zahn
Steve Zalman
Doug Zent
Michelle Coffin



Chris Corder
Paula Crowder
Susan Dickerson
John Henderson
Ann Harrelson
Kenneth Jenkins
David Kemp



Duewane Meazell
Eunice Mejia
Tammy Mewbourne
Scott Mitchell
Joe Morton
Kim Swallow
Sharon Stiebel

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — SEATED: Julie Dibiase, treasurer; Mrs. Ginger Harris, sponsor; Dana Jeter, vice president. STANDING: Craig Horton, president; Janet Porter, reporter; Dee Buchanan, secretary.

Raising money: key

to class success and offices

Money is the key word that inspires the sophomore class officers to sponsor fund raising activities. Unknown to many, fund raising is the class officers' responsibility. The small group makes important decisions concerning moneymaking projects, like bake sales, candy sales, lock-ins, etc.

"To make any activity successful, the participation of the

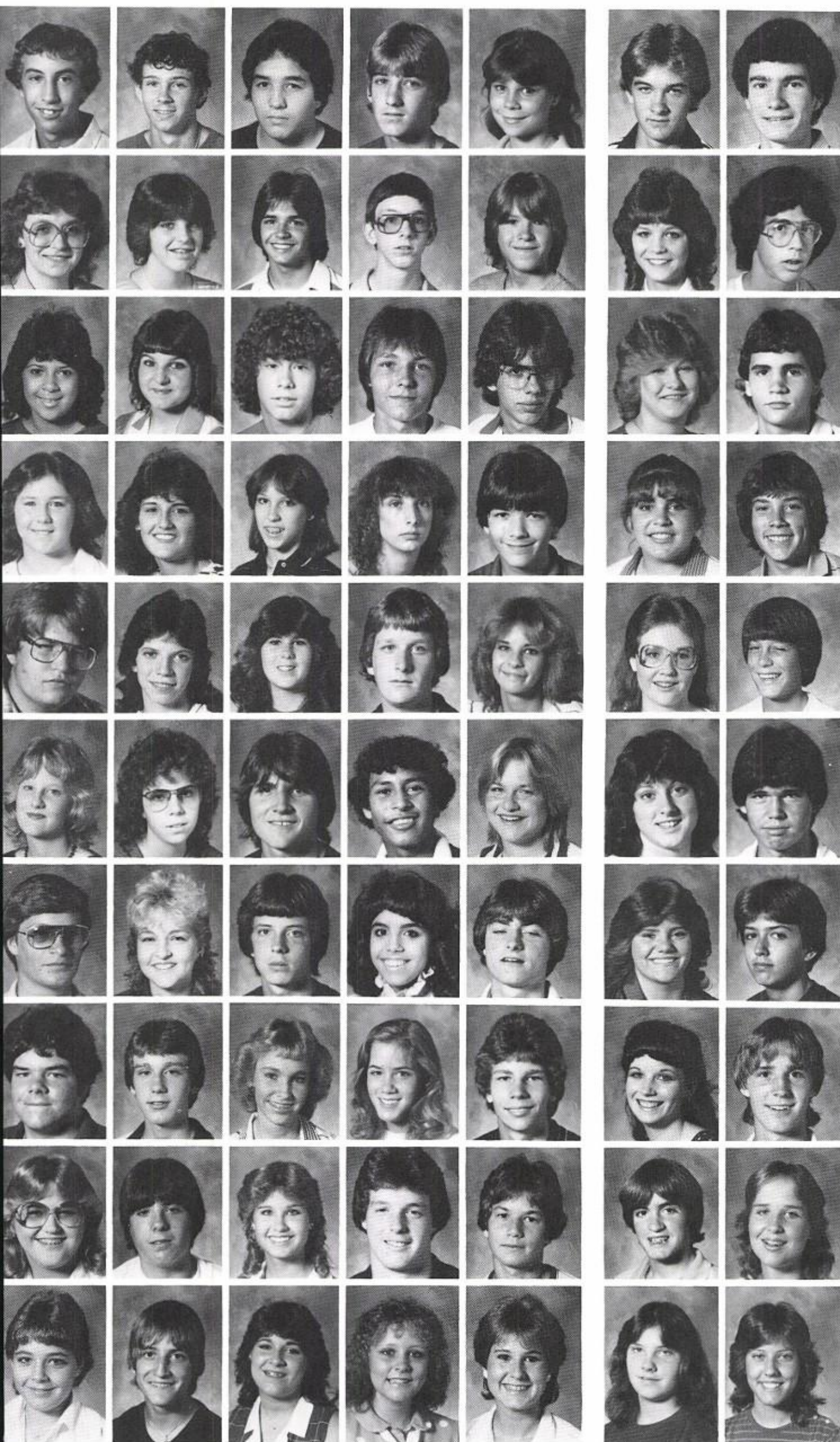
class members is needed," Craig Horton, president, added. "This year we had a good response."

Not to be forgotten was parent support. Mrs. Ginger Harris, sponsor, said, "We have a strong corps of parents who offer continuous support and good work. They attend monthly meetings and provide enthusiasm and goodies for bake sales."



ALWAYS WILLING TO HELP OUT, sophomore class officers Janet Porter and Craig Horton listen attentively as Mrs. Harris talks about the M&M fund raiser assignments.

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Michael Aguilar
Steven Alfred
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Stephen Allphin
Doug Anderson

Shannon Anderson
Toni Andreas
Philip Andries
David Anschutz
Chuck Anthony
Deanna Anthony
Jon Aquino

Patricia Arellano
Judith Armstrong
Samuel Arterburn
Scott Arthur
Hugo Ascanio
Lisa Ashurst
Craig Austin

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Sabrina Bailey
Jana Baird
Melissa Baker
James Ball
Becka Barnett
David Barnett

John Barnhart
Nancy Bates
Whitney Baugh
James Beavers
Carolyn Bell
Belinda Benton
Michael Bese

Delia Best
Stacey Birnstihl
Chris Blackburn
James Blackstock
Janita Blair
Terri Blankenship
Shane Bogard

Michael Boling
Jill Booten
Janathan Borden
Maria Borsella
Michael Bowen
Lori Bowman
Todd Bowman

Glen Box
Bryce Boyd
Shelly Boyd
Jennifer Boyle
Gary Brackenridge
Theresa Brackett
Jeffrey Brannon

Rebecca Brannon
Bobby Braswell
Dawn Brendel
Robert Brennan
Rodney Breyel
Paul Brooks
Shirla Brooks

Holley Broughton
Aaron Brown
Cindy Brown
Laurie Brown
Lynn Brown
Melinda Brown
Robyn Brown

Flanagan makes new wave old hat

Decked out in new wave clothes and a Stray Cats hairdo, Sophomore Charlie Flanagan symbolized new wave; the music, the clothes, the styles, the fashion, the feel and the unity.

"I really don't like the rock-n-roll fashion," Charlie said with emphasis.

With his Rock-a-Billy hairstyle, Charlie reflected his devotion to the group. "Because of their music and style," Charlie explained, "I started liking the Stray Cats."

Although he had a favorite, his tastes are not limited. "I like all the new wave groups, Duran-Duran and the Stray Cats are just my

favorites," he said.

A newcomer to Garland this year, Charlie joined the soccer team and played right halfback. His father's job has caused Charlie and his family to move several times.

From his birthplace in New York, the Flanagans moved to Blackpool, England. They settled in Richardson after returning to the states, only to move to Garland for his sophomore year.

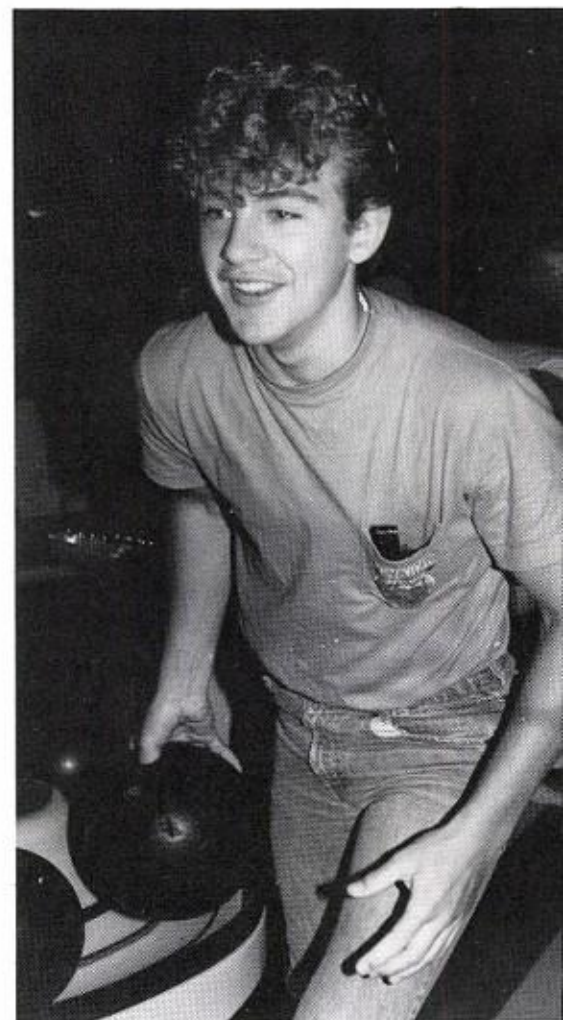
Perhaps an advantage to being in the Dallas area this year was that Charlie was able to see the Stray Cats in concert during December.

NO IT'S NOT a new dance step; Charlie is kicking a soccer ball, one of his hobbies and sports interest.

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WHATEVER HE DOES, Charlie has fun as shown in his bowling class.

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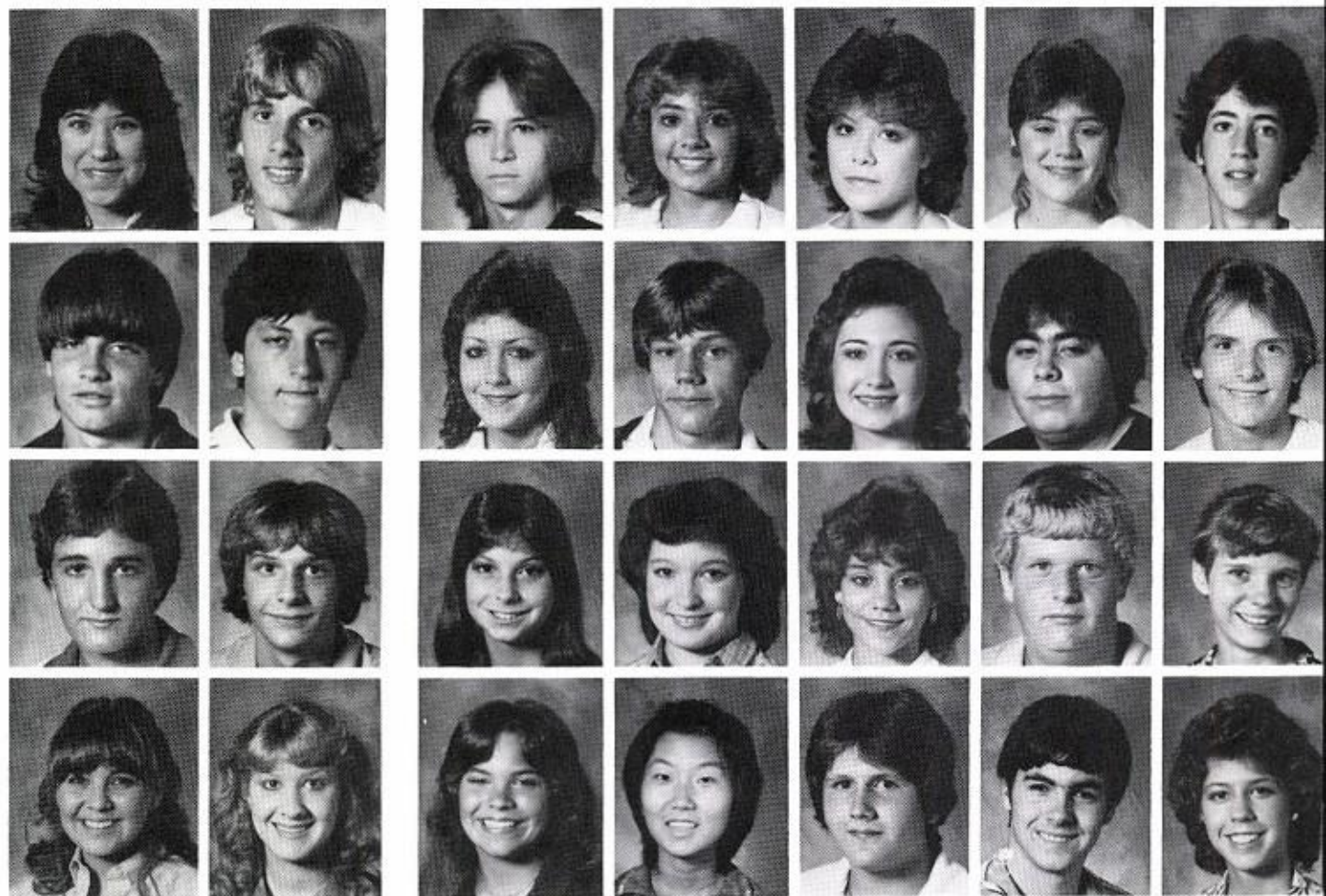


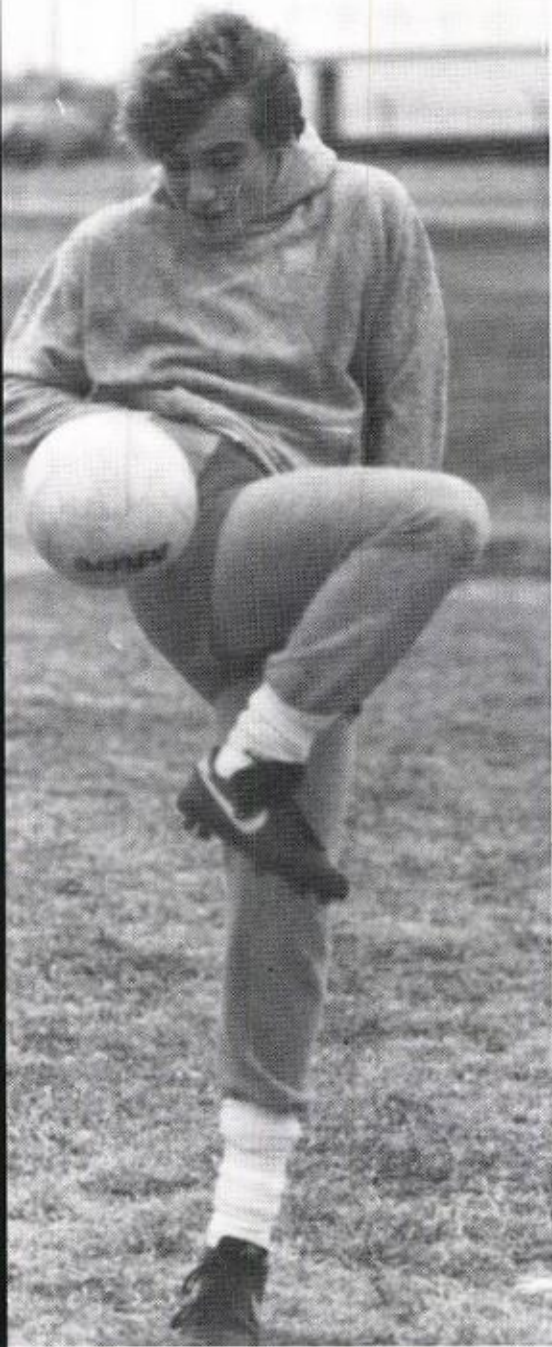
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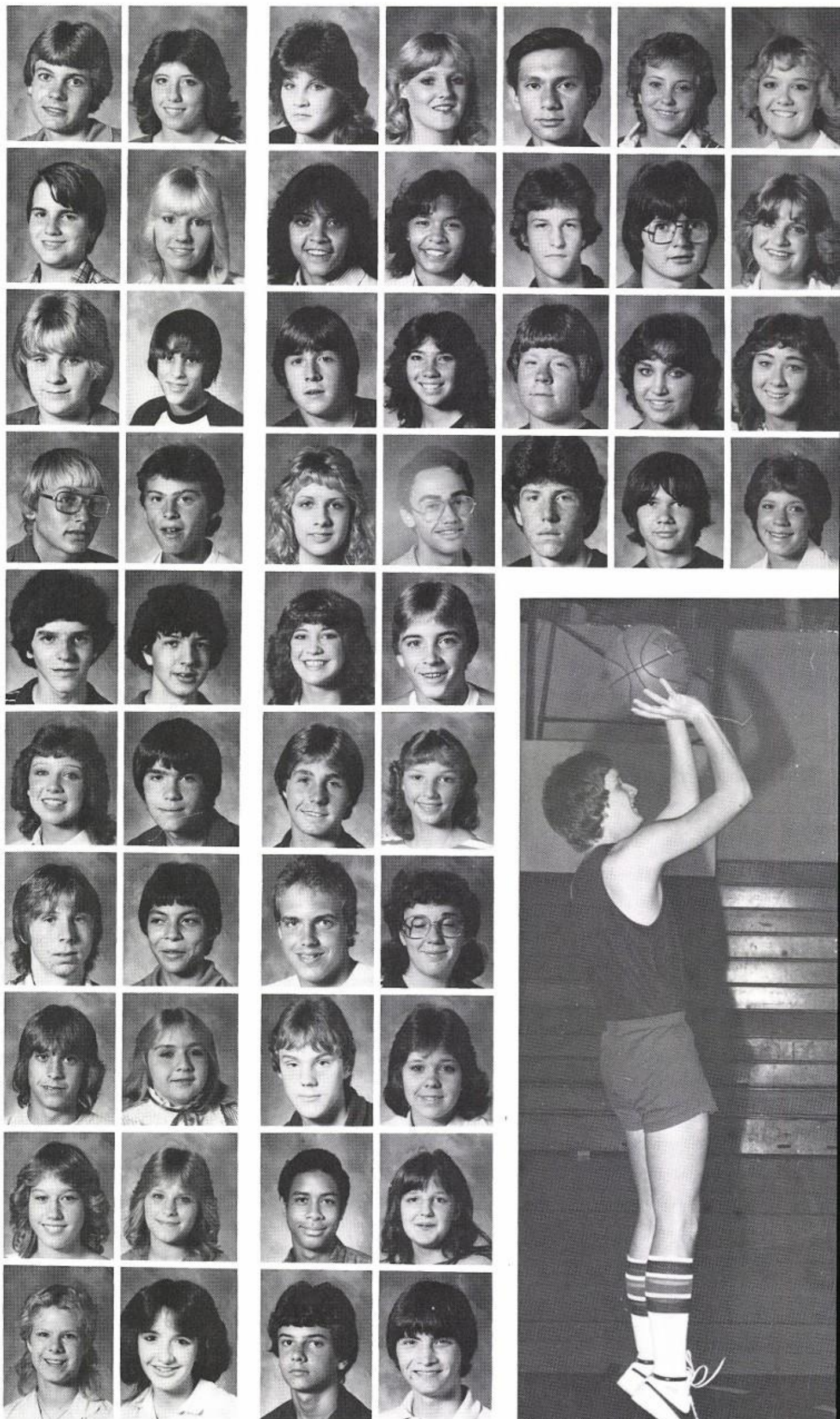
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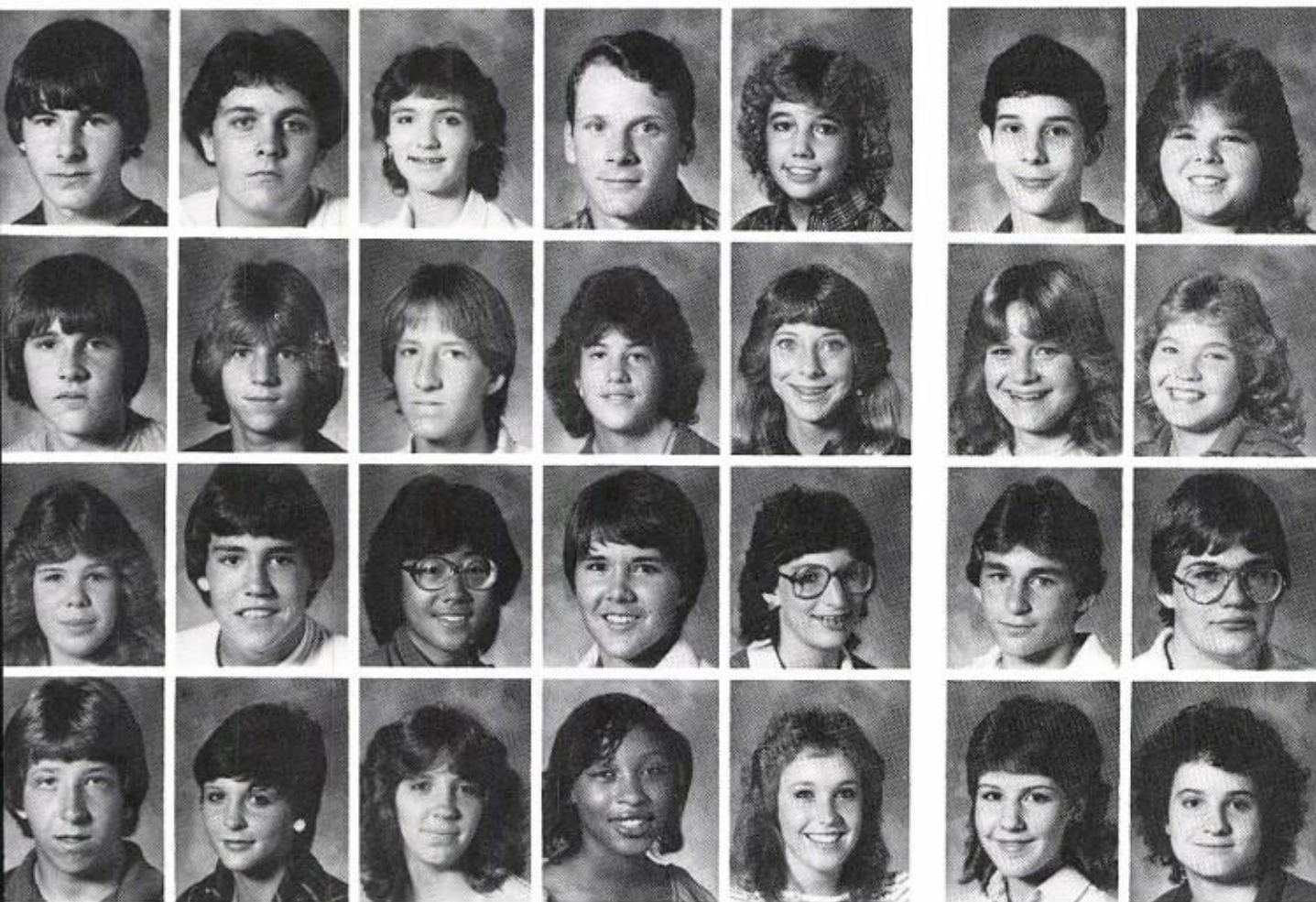
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Samuel Higdon

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Beavers-three in one: athlete, musician and scholar

An accomplished musician, an athlete and an honors student, Jim Beavers found time to excel in all of these.

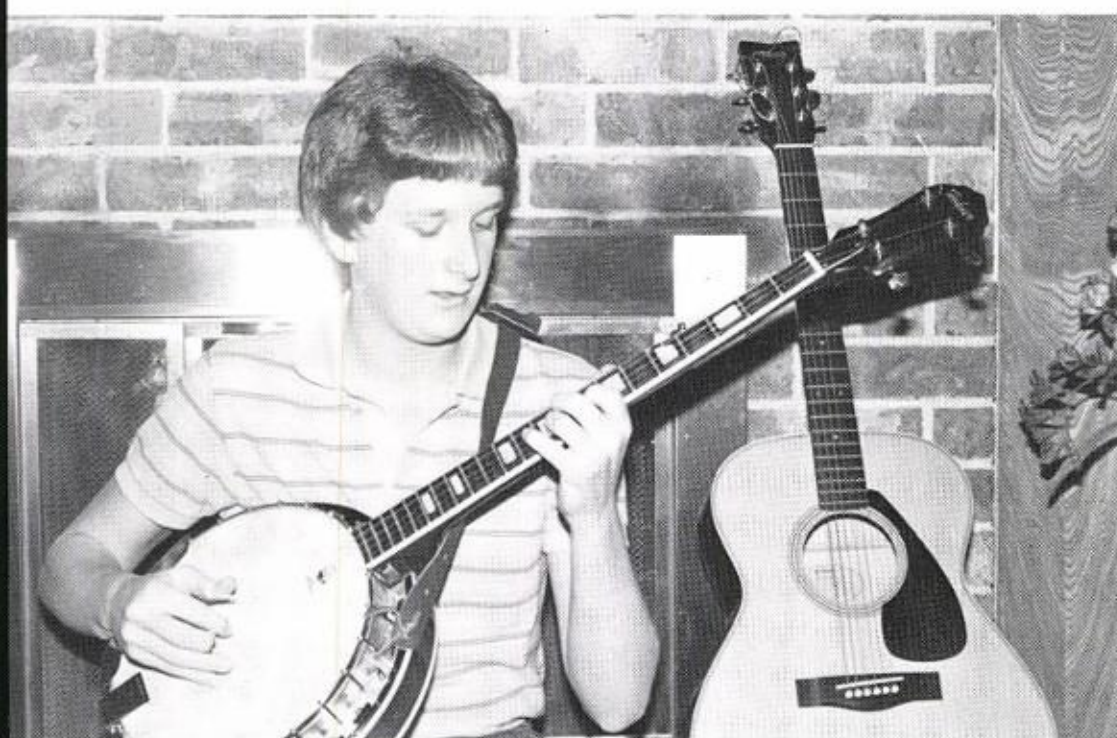
Jim can play numerous instruments, such as the banjo, guitar, bass and the piano. "I started when I was eleven years old and now I spend about two

and a half hours a day practicing my music, I get into all kinds of music, but my first choice is country and bluegrass," he explained.

Being in the Junior Varsity basketball team required that he devote at least two hours a day to practice of play.

He also excelled in academics. Being in honors classes, he kept up a high grade point average.

Revealing his key to success, Jim explained, "I always try to look at the bright side of things, and try not to let anything get me down."



JIM BEAVERS, sophomore, enjoys playing many instruments including the banjo, the guitar, the bass, and the piano.

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WHEN AWAY FROM HIS MUSIC, Jim concentrates on basketball. During the season he spends many hours practicing.

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Daphne Horton
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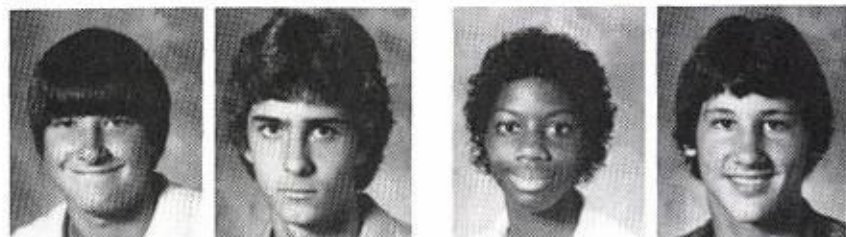
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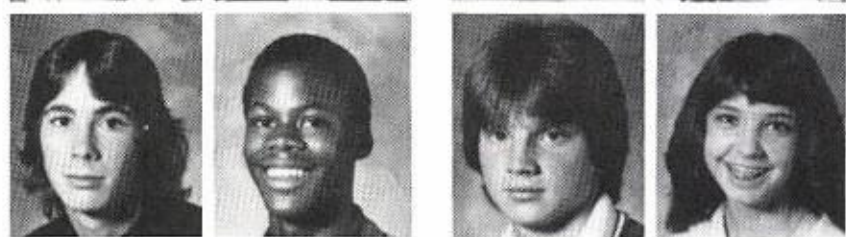
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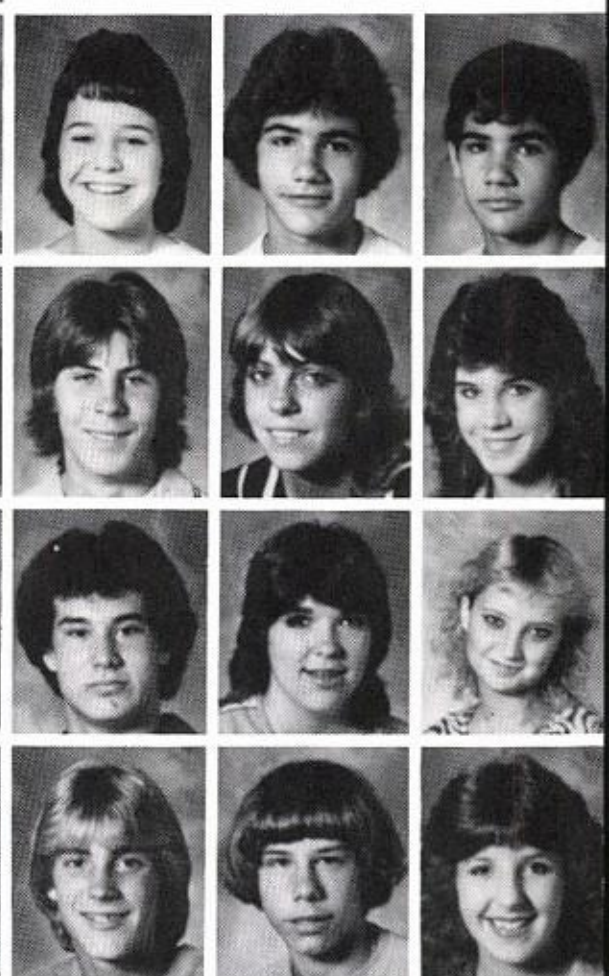
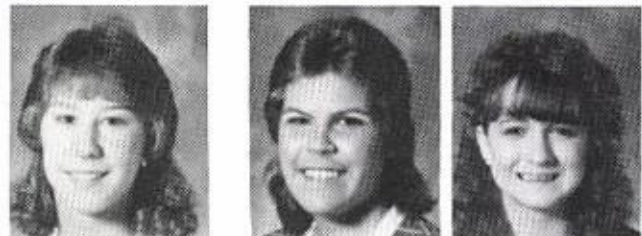
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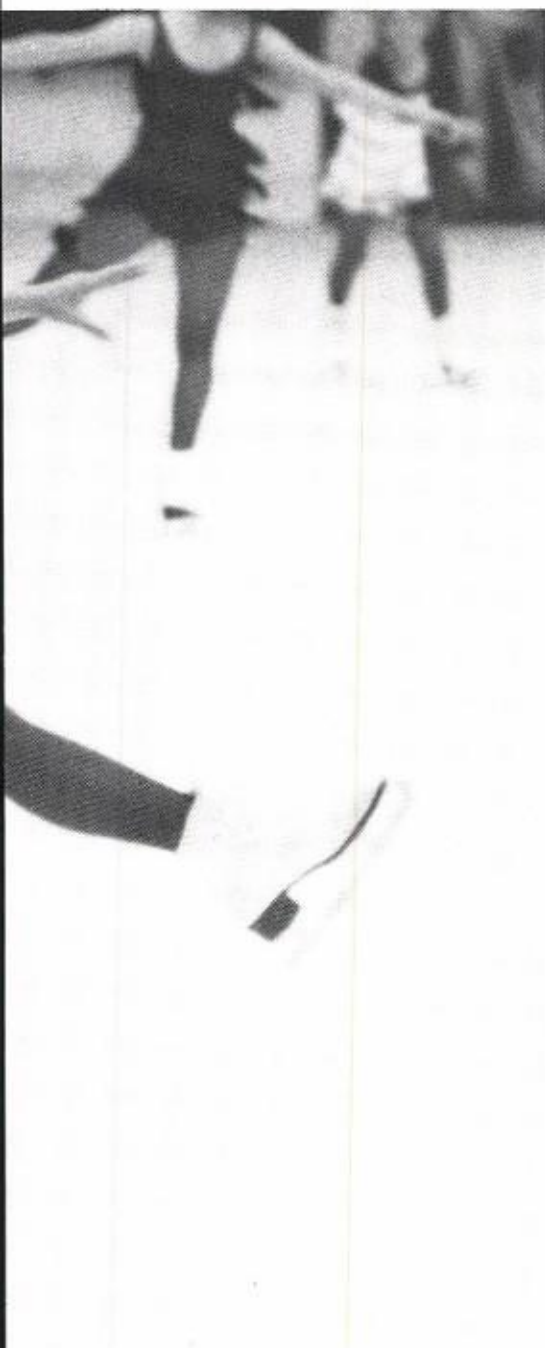
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Kira Kuzmiak



PRACTICING HER JAZZ ROUTINE at the Galleria, Ejan performs one of the difficult moves that she does best.



Rigorous practice makes Ejan's day begin early

Imagine getting up at 3:30 in the morning and ice skating from 4:45 until 6:15 at the Galleria skating rink, then shutting out that world, and coming to school like any other sophomore.

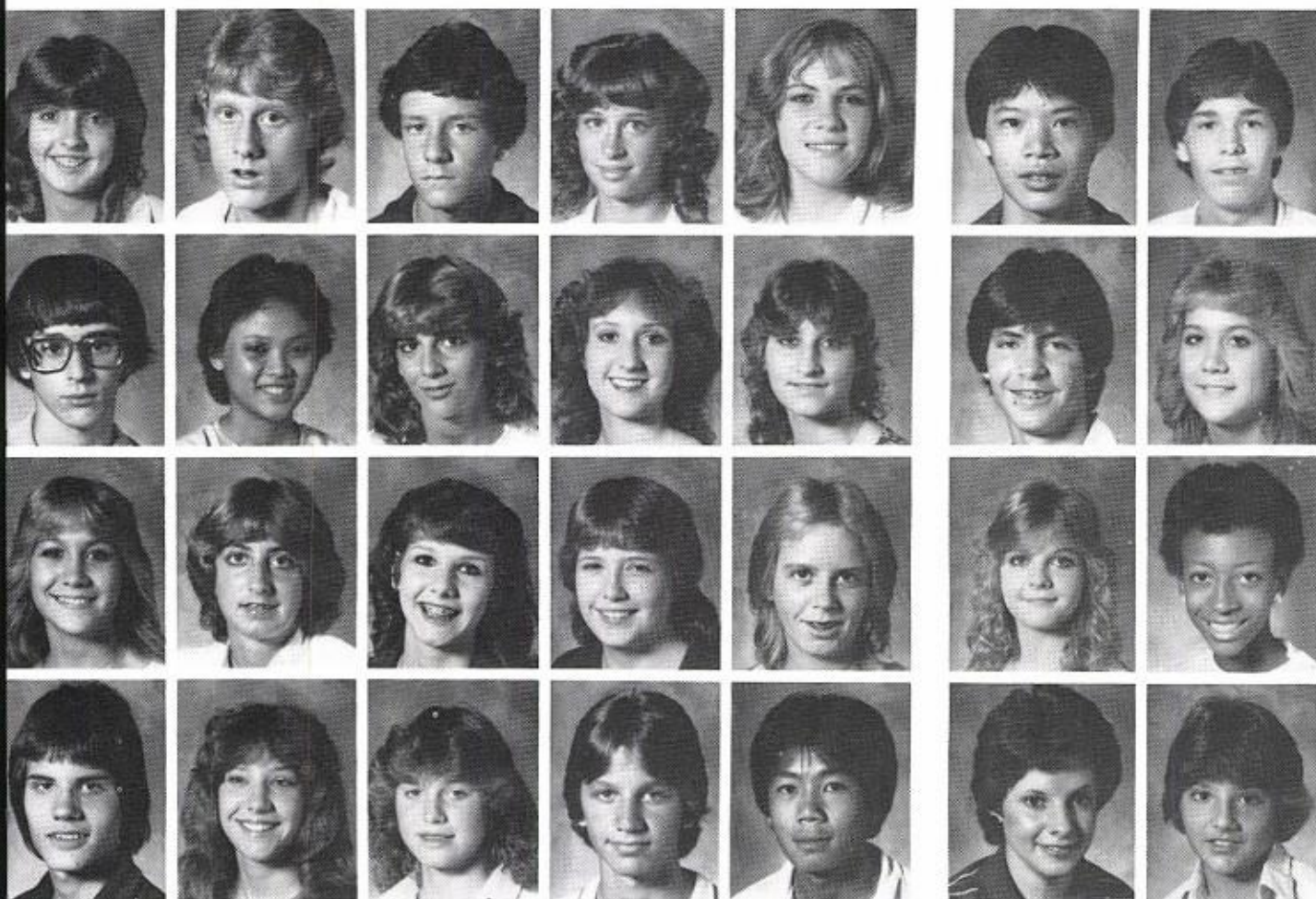
Following a rigorous day at school, she goes to work at the Western Sizzlin Steak House. This describes a day in the life of Ejan Morgan.

Ejan has won over 20 medals in her amateur ice skating career. "I got started when I was eight years old, and fell in love with it, and have been doing it ever since," she explained.

"I would like to be in the Ice Capades when I get older, and I would also like to teach ice skating," Ejan said wishfully.



PUTTING ON HER ICE SKATES. Ejan Morgan prepares for a hard workout at 4:45 in the morning, a routine throughout the school week.



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Blake Lamdry
Jerry Land
Shelly Landrum
Tammy Campbell
John Lao
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Richard Law
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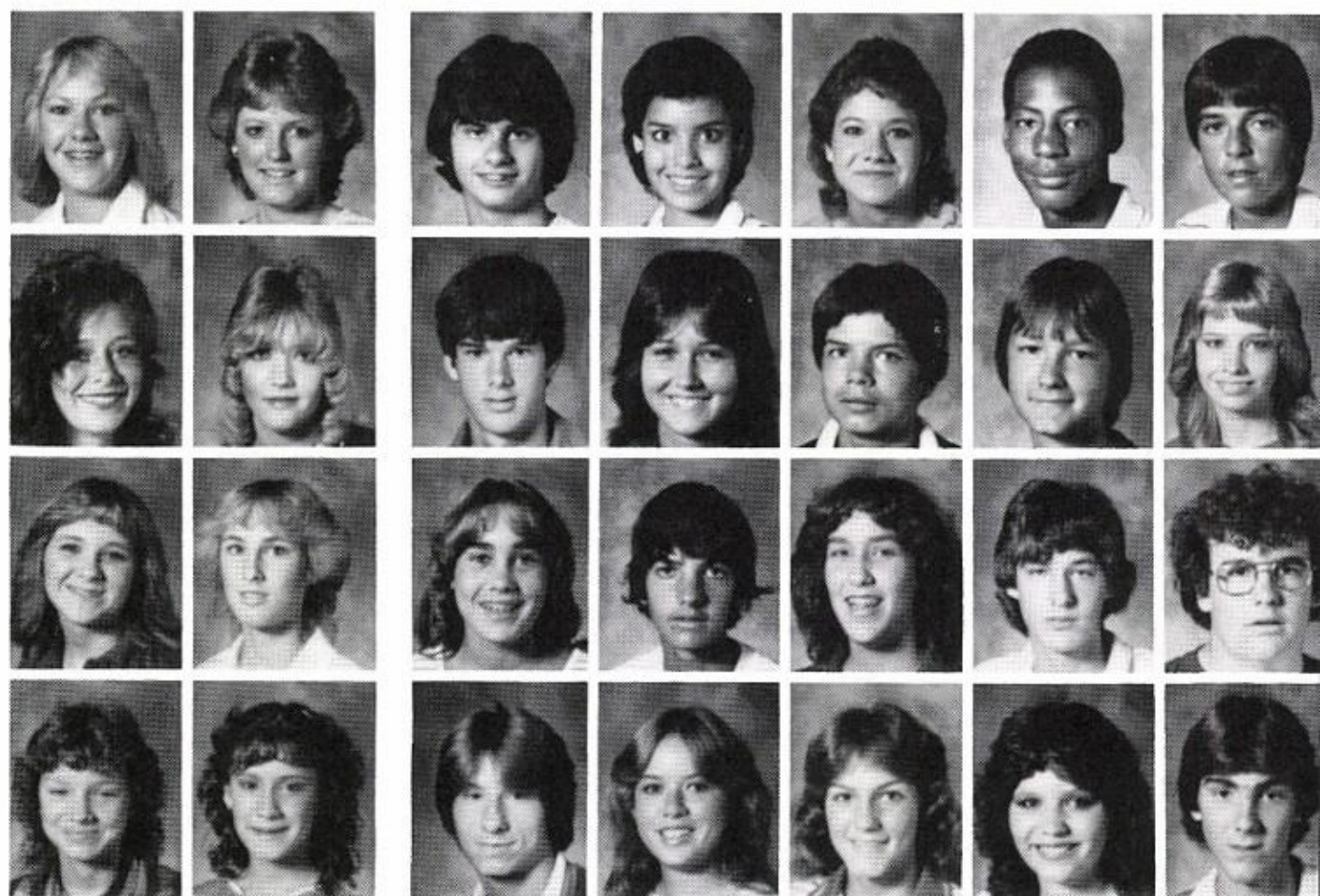
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Debbie Nicholson
Brian Miller



Connie's strategy

calls for self-discipline, control

Self-discipline is often the strategy of a good athlete. This is true of gymnast Connie Terrell, who started her gymnastic training when she was still in elementary school.

"I started gymnastics when I was in fifth grade," Connie said. "I took classes but didn't practice in a private gym. I learned fast that practice takes hard work and discipline. You also have to set a daily schedule because practice takes up a lot of time."

These practices started at 7:15 a.m. and finished two hours later every morning Monday through Friday. She added, "I don't mind practices a lot because I set my goals at practice. I like to set my goals high."

Many people get nervous while watching a gymnast perform because one wrong move may

prove to be fatal. "If you concentrate on your tricks, then you don't get scared and you don't think about falling," Connie explained. "I really don't ever get nervous except during the playing of the National Anthem."

Although gymnastics offers different events, Connie said she didn't have a favorite. "I like the floor exercise because I can express myself through the dance and music," she said. "But it's not my favorite. Vaulting is probably my best event . . ."

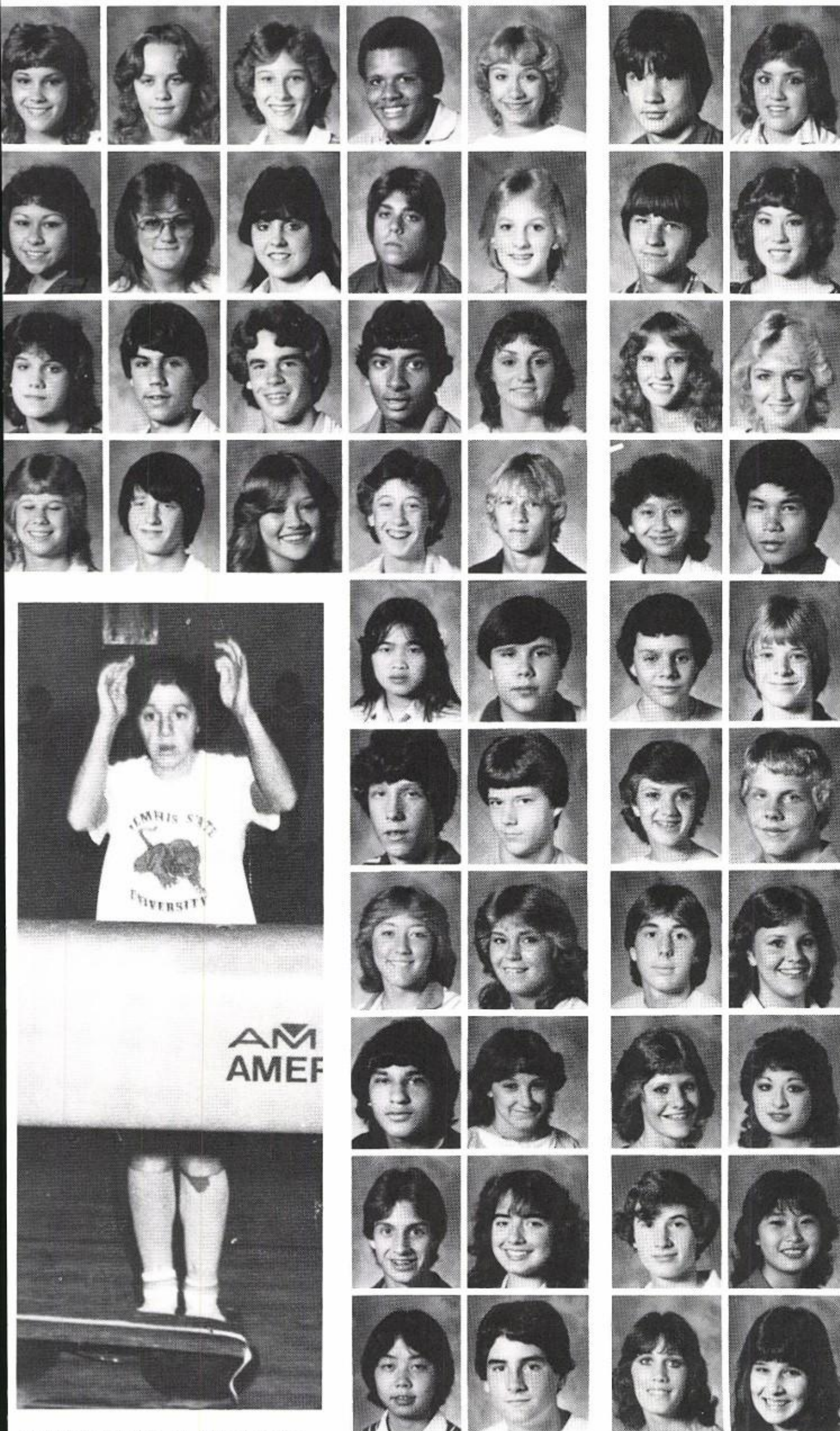
"I'm never afraid to throw a trick no matter how difficult it is."

Although she's talented, Connie isn't the only member of her family who loves gymnastics. She has two younger sisters and an older brother, all of whom are gymnasts.



CONCENTRATING ON HER TRICK, Connie prepares herself for her pass during her first period gymnastics class for practice.

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Heather Mitchell
Dele Mize
Fonda Mize

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Tammy Monken
Stacie Monroe
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Ejan Morgan
Kevin Morris
Shelley Morrison

Norma Moulton
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Ricky Oetzel
Julie Ohman

Donald Olguin
Edie Orlandi
Darlene Orr
Stephanie Ortiz

Tine Owen
Lisa Owens
Ron Owens
Jennifer Pak

Jung Park
Ean Parsons
Cherri Payne
Shawn Payton



THE VAULT being one of her favorites, Connie uses her arms to help leap the vaulting horse. Strength is required to put her all into the trick.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

Mike adds parachute

to religion, boxing and work

Similar people have been seen all over the school, all year long. This person was seen last year and will be seen again next year. He is the student at the back of the classroom, with longish, dark hair, and deepset, dark eyes. He's wearing what appears to be a rock & roll concert t-shirt, and reading a book that's obviously not a textbook.

Is he a teenage rebel? No, on closer inspection, the book is the Bible, and the t-shirt, from the "Resurrection Band," which plays rock & roll with somewhat more moral, wholesome lyrics. The band played at the Bronco Bowl last winter.

Mike Smalley is not what most people expect him to be. He is proof that practicing religion needn't prevent a teenager from having fun.

Mike, a leader of his church youth group, used to box for the Garland Optimists' Boxing Club. He has received a number of awards from tournaments in McKinney, Oak Cliff, Garland and East Dallas. He was active in Young Life and held down a part time job.

Keeping a broad perspective in

his life, Mike has taken up the sport of parasailing. Parasailing is somewhat of a cross between water skiing and parachuting. To parasail, one must be harnessed into an extended parachute on land, and then pulled out over the lake. As the forward motion fills the parachute with air, the parasailor jumps into the air as the pull-line goes taut, and is lifted from 200 to 800 feet in the air.

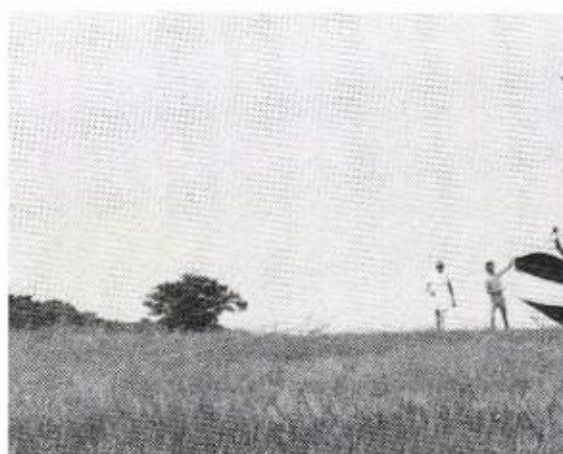
Mike, with his deep, southern accent explains, "It's pretty safe, the way I do it. You should see them having dog fights and going two-to-a-parachute."

Although Mike just completed his sophomore year, he has made plans for after graduation. He wants to attend the Southwestern Assembly of God Bible College, where he will study to become a minister.

However, Mike faces facts. He comments that "people have it stuck in their heads that to keep faith, you must be studious and boring. I plan to *live* my life differently."

PREPARING FOR HIS 500 FOOT ASCENT above the water, Mike Smalley is harnessed into the parachute which will support him.

ON THE ISLAND IN LAKE LAVON, a group of parasailors test the harness and parachute equipment before connecting the pull-line to the boat which will pull the subject up, up, and away.

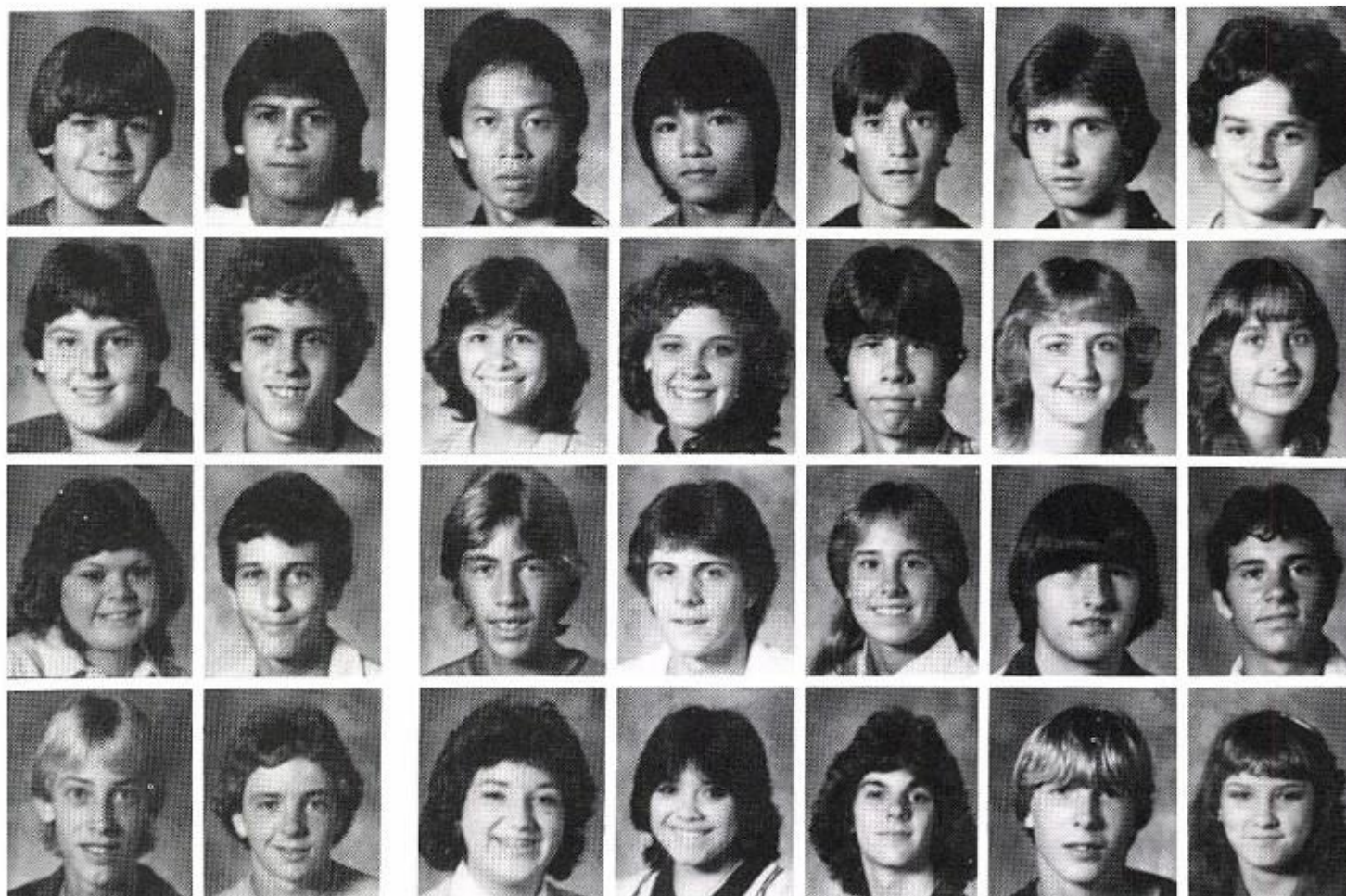


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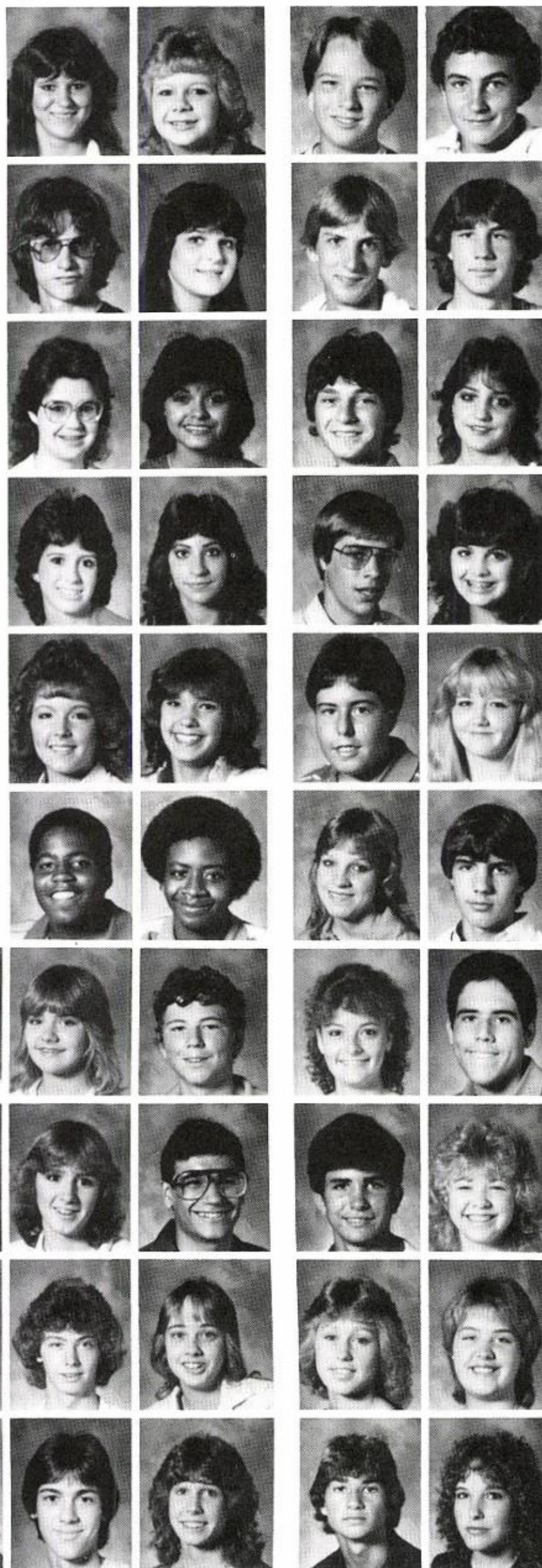
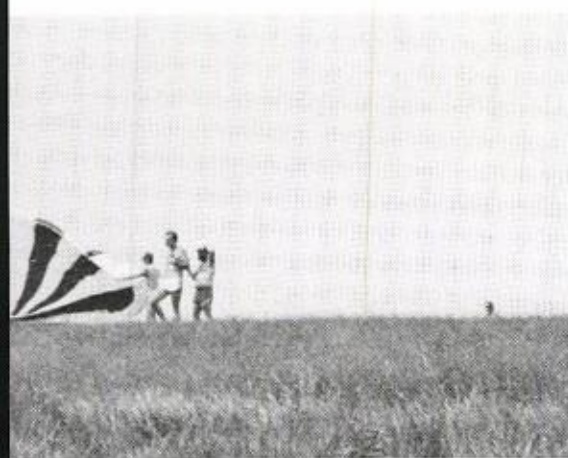
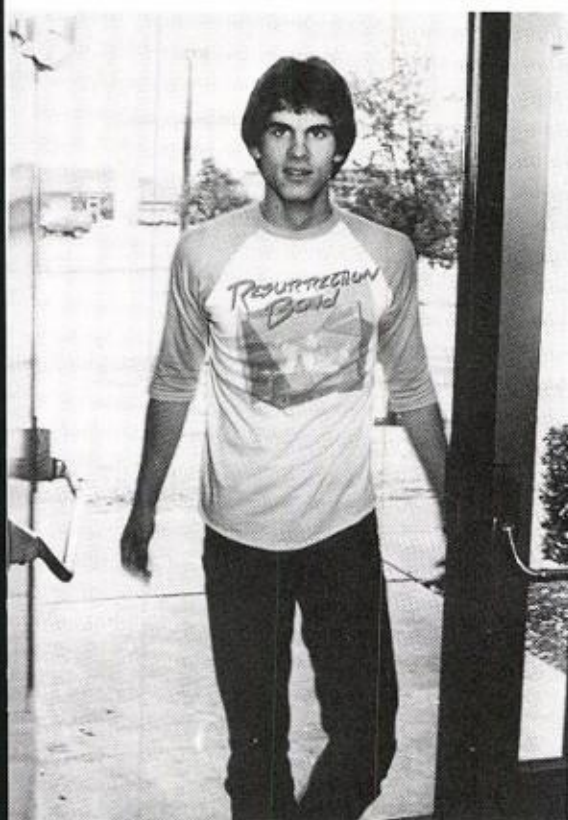
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WEARING HIS RESSURRECTION BAND CONCERT T-SHIRT, Mike Smalley strolls into the school. The band he favors is a rock & roll group that uses more moral, wholesome lyrics than conventional rock bands.

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D'Anna Ray
Fran Ray
Richard Ray
Scott Ray

Joe Read
Cathy Redden
Michael Reed
William Reid

Tara Renshaw
Crissy Reyes
David Rhodes
Tina Richardson

Wendi Richardson
Rachelle Rizzi
Scott Roach
Lisa Roberts

Sherry Roberts
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Erick Rosborough
Harold Ross
Stacy Rough
Steve Royals

Lonnie Rush
Michael Ryan
Wes Sechrist
Lori Salter
Ricky Sampsel
Toni Sanborn
Jose Santana

Vicki Schledwitz
Suzanne Schreiber
Darice Schulze
Kristy Schutza
Richard Scrivano
James Seaberry
Diane Sehon

Shawn Sepmoree
Sarah Settles
Manish Shah
Kevin Shaner
Christy Shaffer
Linda Shewbirt
Stacy Sheffield

Bobby Sherer
Robert Sherrard
Jessica Shields
Joey Shortino
Wendy Shugart
Kenny Shuler
Michelle Simmonds

Simpson-Tucker

Deandra Simpson
Ronnie Simpson
Aster Singh
Mike Smalley
Amy Smeltzer
David Smith
George Smith

Karen Smith
Kim Smith
Ronnie Smith
Shannon Smith
Staci Smith
Stephanie Smith
Chris Smock

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Joe Soliz
Gary Spence
Randy Spencer
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Jeanette Steel
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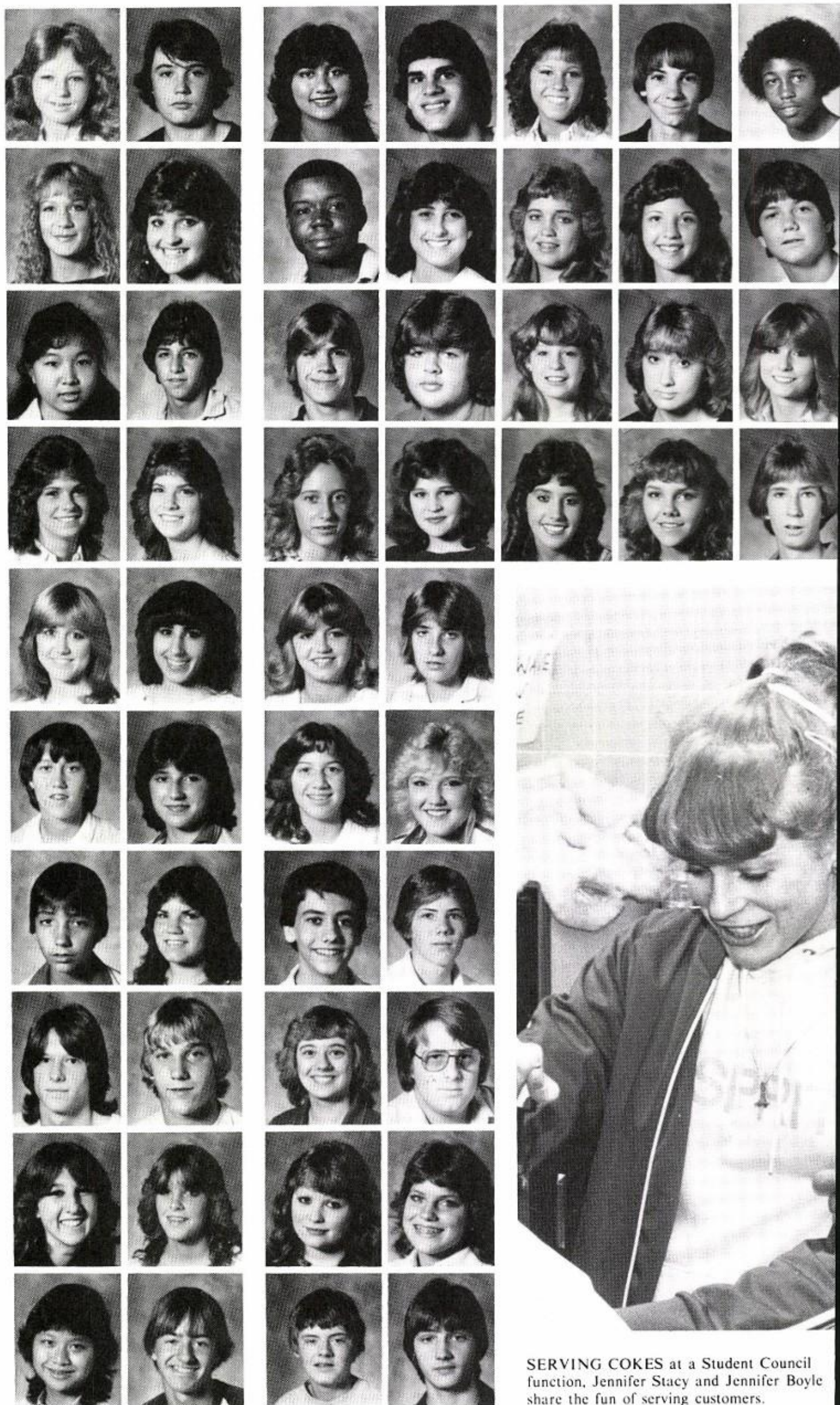
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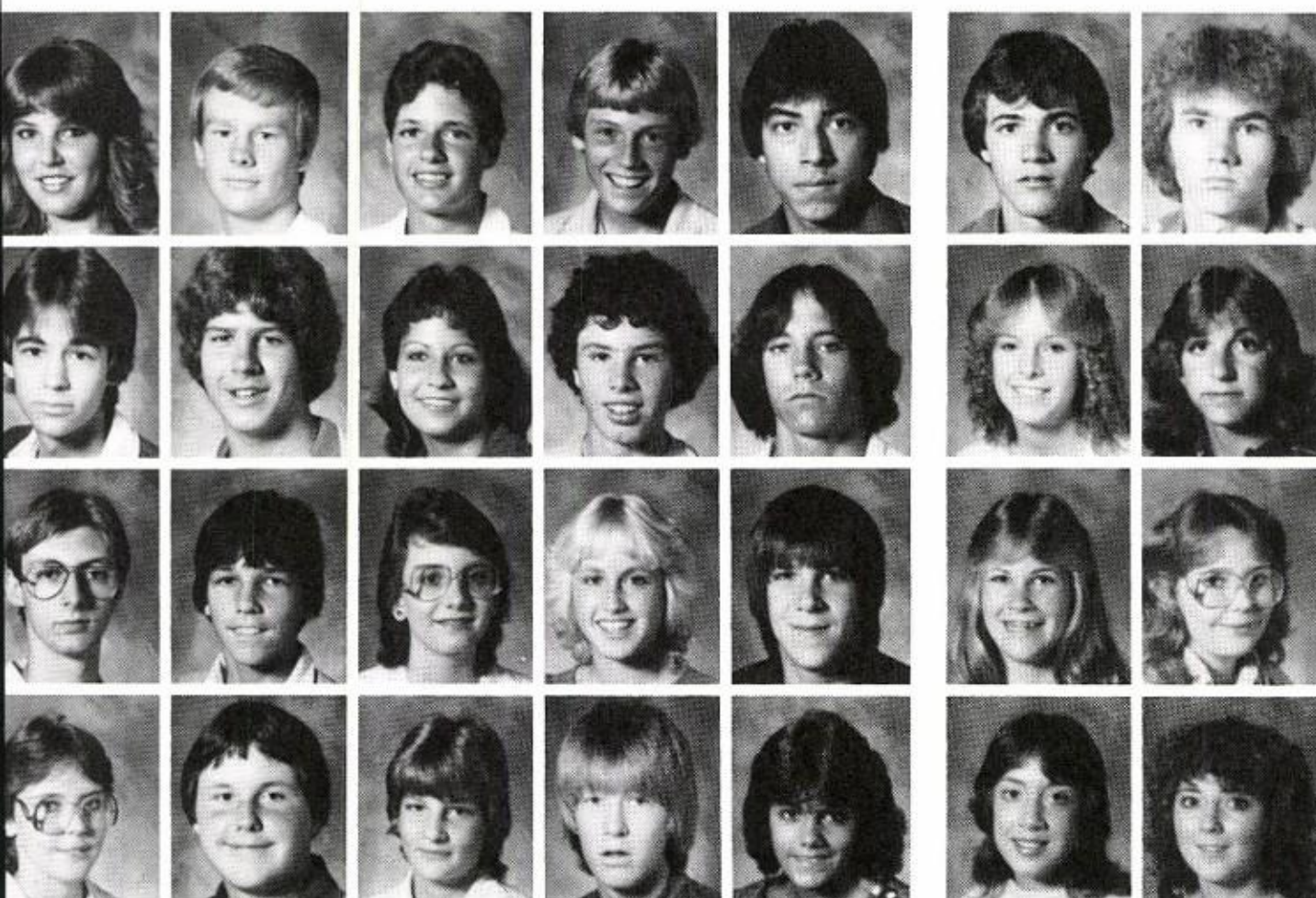
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SERVING COKES at a Student Council function, Jennifer Stacy and Jennifer Boyle share the fun of serving customers.

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Michelle Turner
Brian Ulminger
Carl Underwood
Les Underwood
Ray Valdez
Brian Volz
Lonnie Vayaw

Kirk Veer
Randall Vercher
Carla Viana
James Vick
Wayne Vidler
Laura Vizard
Andrea Von Hoffman

Chris Walden
Robert Wainscott
Pam Wallace
Malinda Walgreen
Tim Walter
Michelle Ward
Linda Watkins

Sandra Watkins
Rodney Webb
Nikki Weber
Chris Weffenstette
Tracey Weinschenk
Michelle Wells
Patricia Welp

Ballet blends fun, work

as Jennifer continues dancing

In school-related activities, Jennifer Boyle was involved with relatively few things. She acted as a tenth grade member-at-large of the Student Council and participated in German Club.

Off-campus, though, Jennifer's main interest is dancing. Having taken ballet lessons since she was four, she continued last year with the Plano Ballet. Her teacher, Miss Alice Willey, is a member of the New York Ballet.

The Plano troupe performs four

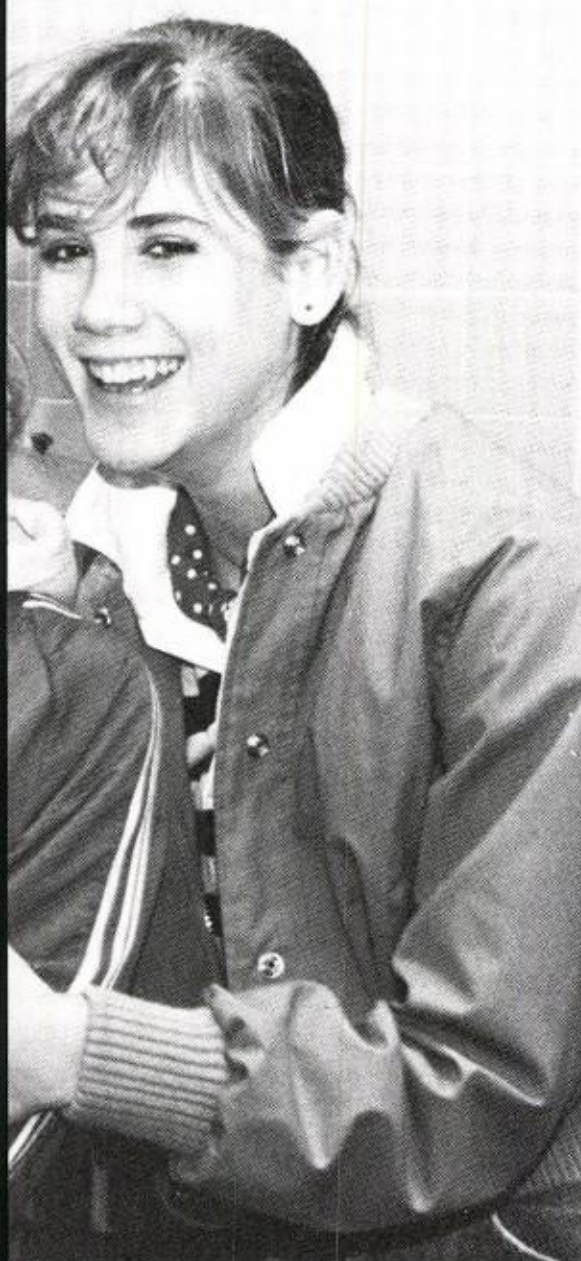
times a year. Jennifer said, "We once played Russian war dancers at a cancer society fund raiser."

She added, "Ballet is a lot of hard work, but it is fun."

Another outside occupation is her participation in the Sanger Harris Teen Board, a group of 80 students from the Dallas area who meet once a month at a local store.

"The girls are chosen every year from interviews," she explained. "We do community projects, such as a Thanksgiving dinner we held for the underprivileged. We also help out around the store and put on fashion shows, especially the annual back-to-school show."

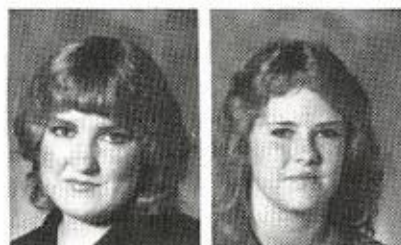
Shopping and swimming were other hobbies, but all in all she said with a smile, "Twelve years of ballet sort of sticks to you."



PREPARATION FOR A BALLET PERFORMANCE means padding her toes before putting on the slippers. Jennifer prefers dancing to her other activities.

Whitaker-Zahn

Cindy Whitaker
Kendra White



Lance White
Tanya White



Sterling Whitmill
Brian Whitney



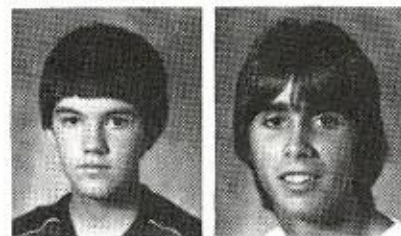
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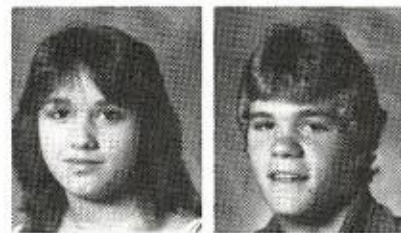
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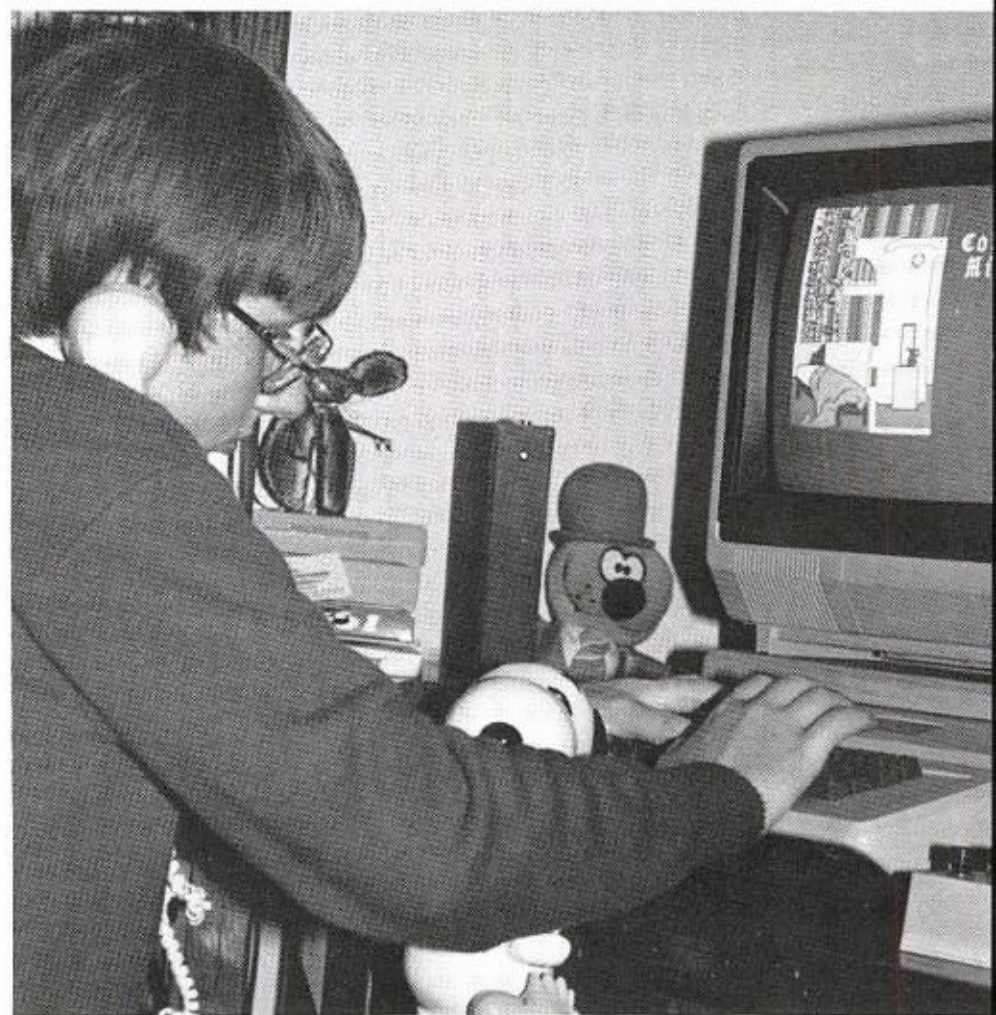
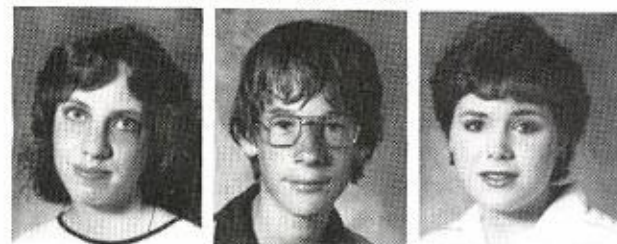
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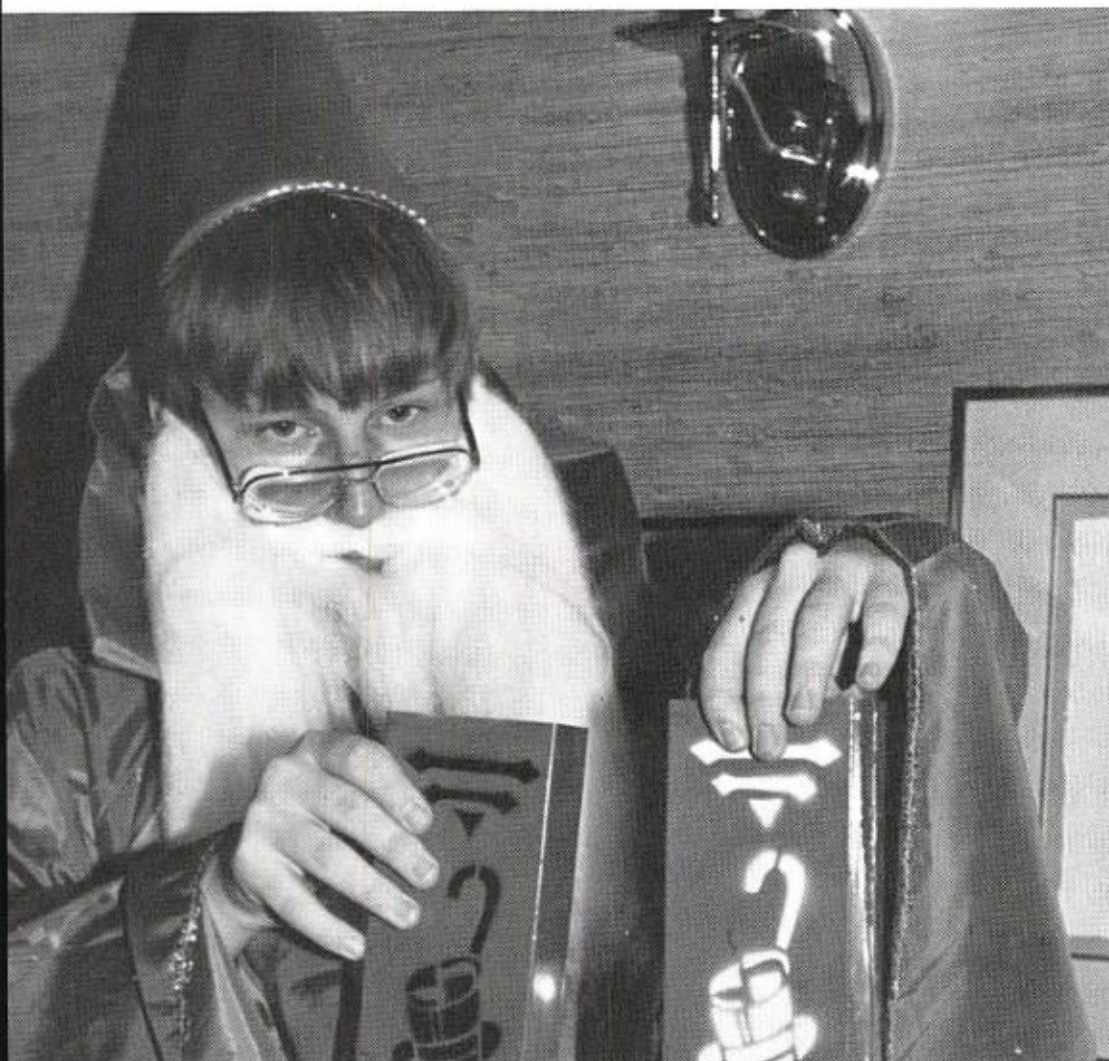
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Frank Zaber
Susan Zahn



BILL RECEIVES messages over his Snoopy phone while he works on a computer program at home.
Photo by Craig Turner

BEING A MEMBER OF THE BAND, Sophomore Bill Jahnel frequently cleans and inspects his instrument.
Photo by Craig Turner

OFTEN FANTASIZING upon Merlin the Magician, Bill does magic tricks to entertain others.
Photo by Craig Turner



EVEN THOUGH HE HAS MANY OTHER HOBBIES, Bill finds time to pay attention to his rare seal-point siamese.
Photo by Craig Turner



Computer mysteries unlocked

by Jahnel's ingenuity and curiosity

Magic and mysteries have captivated the interests of Sophomore Bill Jahnel, who combined his love of adventures with computers, which he was introduced to at the University of Denver in 1982.

Moving to Garland, he now has joined the Dallas Apple Corps, a user's group that holds meetings on the second Saturday of each month at Jesuit College Preparatory School. He leads the games special interest group and has explained his idea to maintain available games for any Apple Corps member in the November 1983 issue of *Apple Gram*.

The *Dallas Morning News* has focused on his expertise, such as which Christmas computer games would be best for gifts. In the

article on Mon., Nov. 28, 1983, Bill explained that the main problem with *Suspended*, by Infocom, "is to try to save the planet from its problems before the humanoids come in and replace you with a clone."

Before Bill became interested in screen dragons and puzzles on his Apple II, he sent for magic equipment that he saw in a magazine when he was eight years old. With the arrival of the package, his interest in magic began.

Since that time, he has performed at many kids' parties and at this year's band party. His equipment has grown from that of a few pieces to thousands of dollars worth of equipment. "I simply enjoy doing magic for the

fun of it," explained Bill.

His interest in magic has keyed his quest to explore the unknown, such as U.F.O.'s, unsolved mysteries and wonders of science. He belongs to a Dungeons & Dragons group which is a spare time activity other than band and Spanish Club.

This interest in magic also has brought about his idea for his science project. He has tried to prove whether the theory of pyramids has a special effect on anything contained within it.

Perhaps an added reward to Bill's interest in computers is that he has met his girl friend over the modem, a plus for his inquisitiveness and search for adventure.

Freshmen succeed

by adjusting to obstacles

Ask an upperclassman what he or she thinks of the average freshman. Chances are his answer will be pretty similar to what he thought of his own ninth grade year.

Mike Denton, sophomore, notes that a freshman "looks scared all the time. They don't know where they are on the first couple of days. They get smaller every year, and some are uglier than others."

"Once you get used to everything," explained Sophomore Jeanette Clay, "the only worry you have is that you don't bump into a senior and

end up at the bottom of the stairs - head first. Overall, you want to make it to the tenth grade alive!"

An explanation of the mystique about the inferiority of freshmen may be that they are caught between the two worlds of childhood and adulthood.

Freshmen lack many of the privileges of upperclassmen, such as driving or going to "R" rated movies, often a cause of envy.

In addition, the more academically concerned sometimes have difficulties adapting to high school life. As

Sonny Ross put it, "In high school, there is no free ticket to A's as in middle school. You have to work for your grades. Lots of people who were straight A students since first grade slip down to B's and C's in ninth."

One group of freshmen who didn't slip up were the class officers. The group worked together in several functions to raise money for the freshman class. Parent meetings were also a part of their responsibilities and a way to begin plans for the next four years.

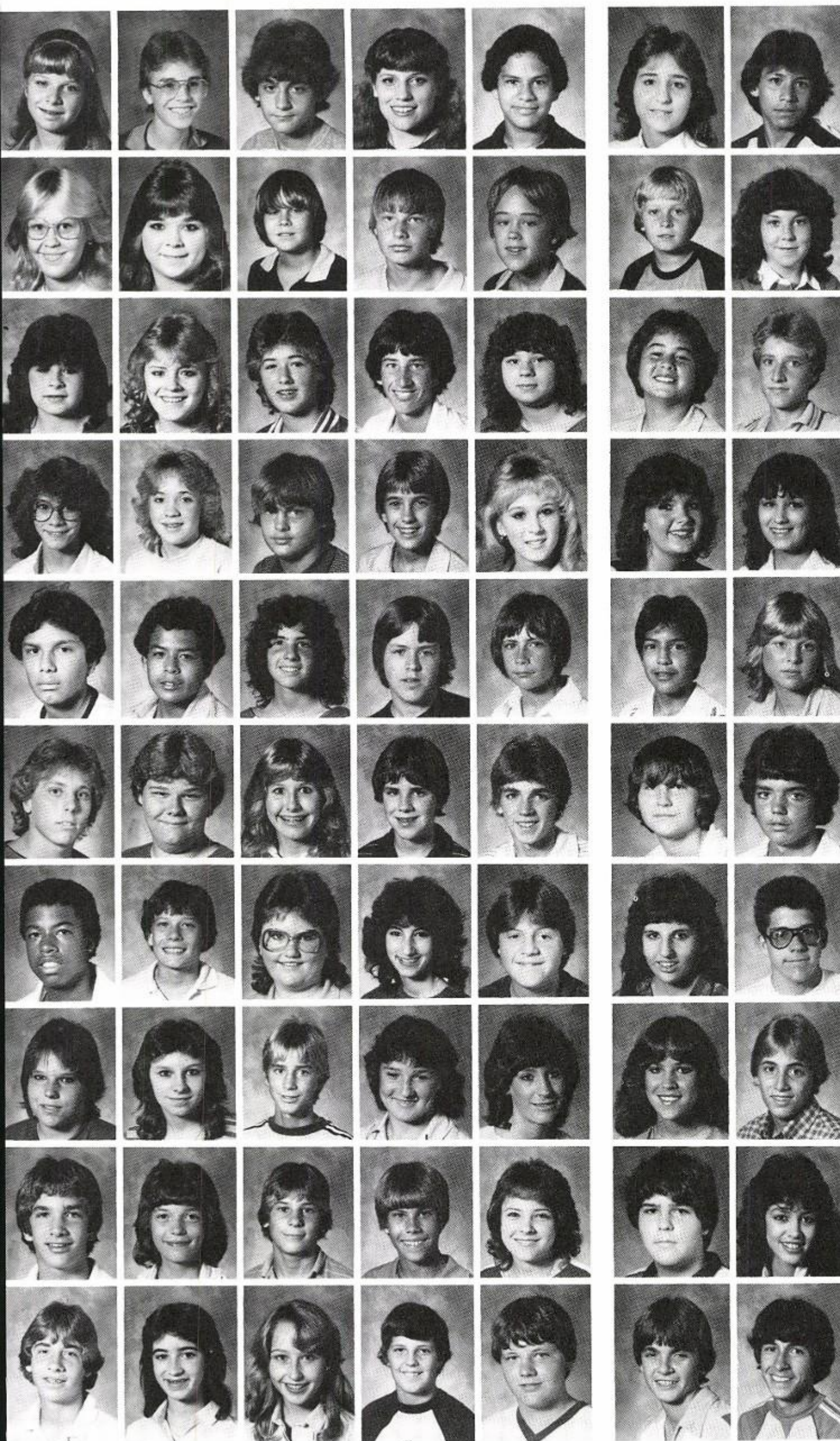


FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS - Laurie Hesse, president; Karen Howard, secretary; Michele Matlock, vice president; Sonya Taylor, reporter; Monica McElreath, treasurer, not pictured.

IN THE HALLWAY IN FRONT OF THE CAFETERIA, Laurie Hesse and Michele Matlock discuss the pizza sales for the freshman class fundraiser.

Photo by Russell Duckworth





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 Anthony Adams
 Brian Adams
 Stephanie Adrian
 Antonio Aguilar, Jr.
 Susan Ake
 Domingo Alaniz, Jr.

Kristine Alkevicious
 Jody Allred
 Corey Anderson
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 Lance Anderson
 Jeff Anderson
 Shelly Andolf

Crystal Andrews
 Donna Armstrong
 Lisa Armstrong
 Steven Armstrong
 Mary Aterburn
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 Jose Barrientos, Jr.
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 Tammy Boyd
 John Boyle

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 Donna Lea Braun
 Billie Brazil, Jr.
 Robert Brendel
 Angela Brewer
 Donald Brister
 Michelle Britton

Micheal Broberg
 Kelly Brogden
 Deborah Bronson
 Bobby Brown
 Maurice Brown
 Timothy Brown
 Jeff Brownell

Washington seen in a new perspective

When someone mentions the name Washington, often visions of great political leaders or proud cities come to mind. Maybe even a football team. But Washington can also refer to someone else — Freshman Charnita Washington.

"I love the stage. I love the people connected to the stage, and its wonderful environment. Acting and singing are my things," Charnita said.

Having been involved in more than 15 plays, with over 150 singing and acting credits to her name, this isn't hard to understand.

Charnita's activities included *The Jungle Book*, for which she made two commercials that aired

on local stations; *The Pink Panther Strikes Again* and *The Wizard of Oz*, all for the Garland Center for the Performing Arts.

But her favorite play last fall was *Godspell*. "I wish I could do it over and over. It was fun, lively and made the audience get into what the actors were doing, made you want to dance!" she remembered.

In addition to her main interest, Charnita enjoyed video games, riding in expensive cars, wearing fur coats, playing the piano and tennis, taking care of her plants, and photography. "And I like to spend money," she added with a grin, "but wisely."

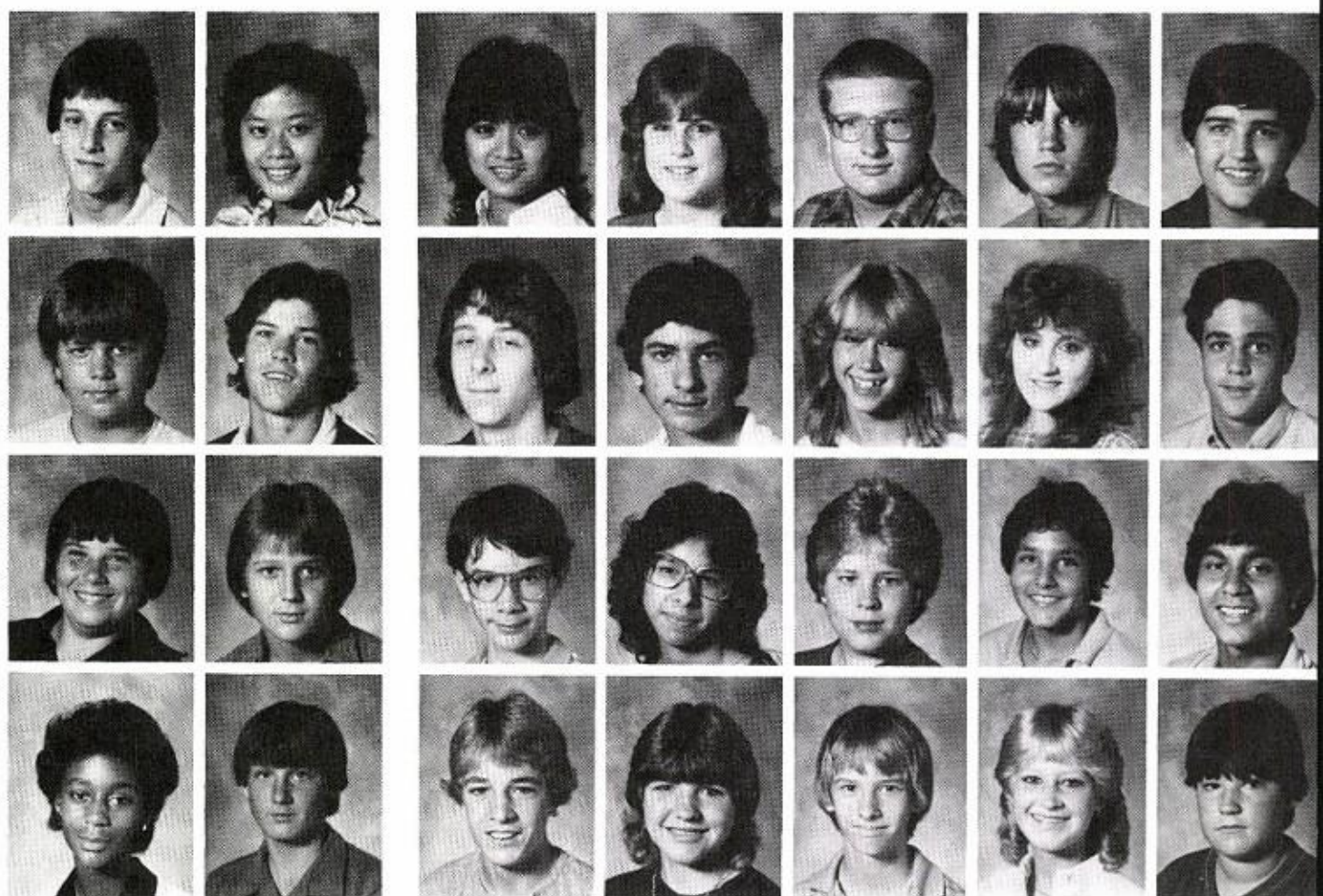


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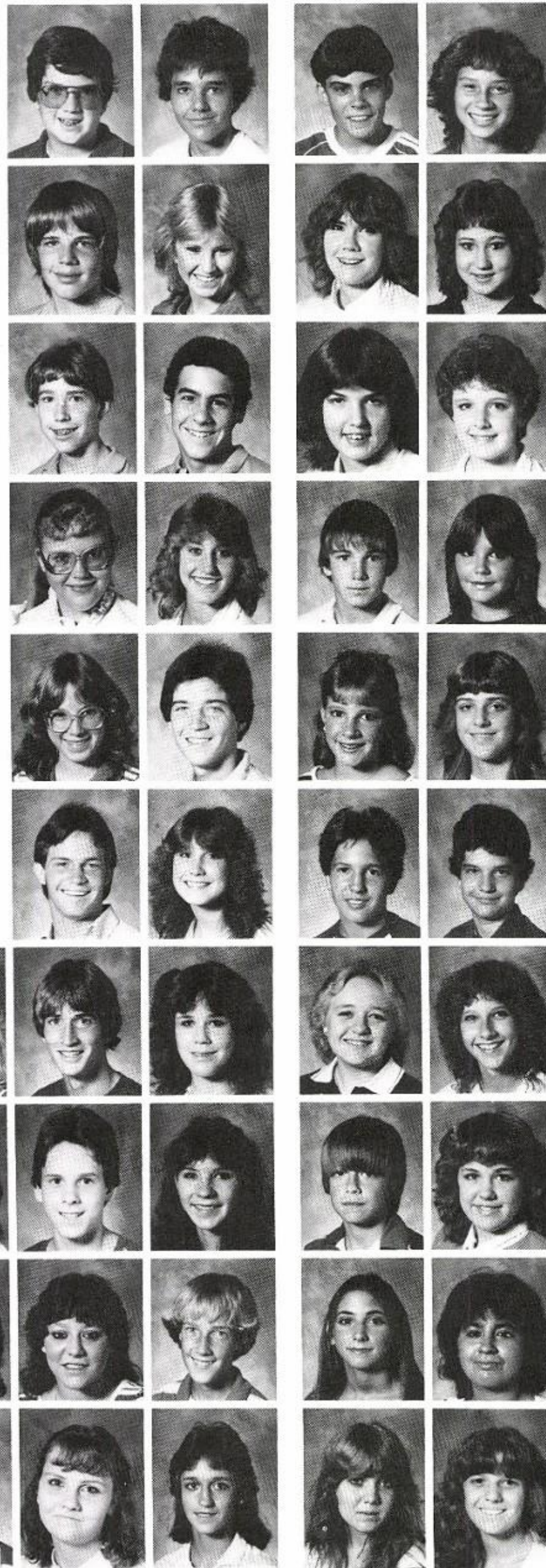
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George Chancellor
Carol Chandler
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HITTING SOMEONE without causing pain is a skill Charnita learned in her drama class, Theater Arts I.

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Brian Clark
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Rhonda Clary

David Clenney
Kristine Clyden
Carol Cobern
Heather Cockrell

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Todd Cole
Laura Coleman
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Lynn Collins
Heather Colombo
Barry Cook
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Stephanie Cook
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Mary Gosgray
Denise Covault

Tommy Cox
Angie Crawford
Kevin Crews
Michael Cuddy

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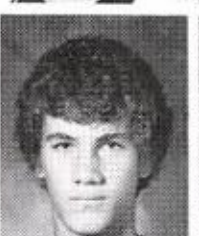
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David Donaldson
Karla Konelson
Krista Doster
Tamara Doty



Raymond Douglas
Karen Drummond
Randal Dumas
Stefan Duncan
David Dusek
Lisa Echols
Joe Edwards



Wendy Edwards
Dawn Elder
Kari Elder
Chris Ellis
Mike Ellis
Catherine Elmes
Yonnie Erwin



Karl Ethridge
Shannon Eubanks
Mike Everett
Chris Ewing
Dannard Farrer
Jason Farrell
Randa Farrow



Kevin Ferguson
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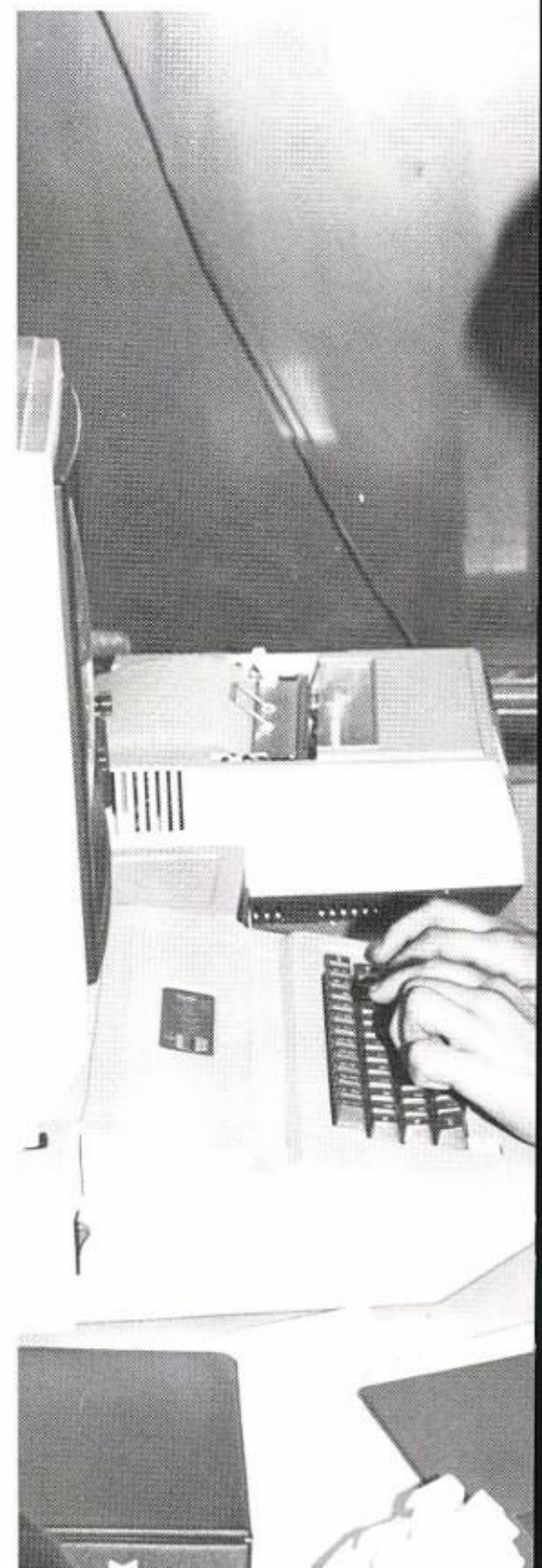
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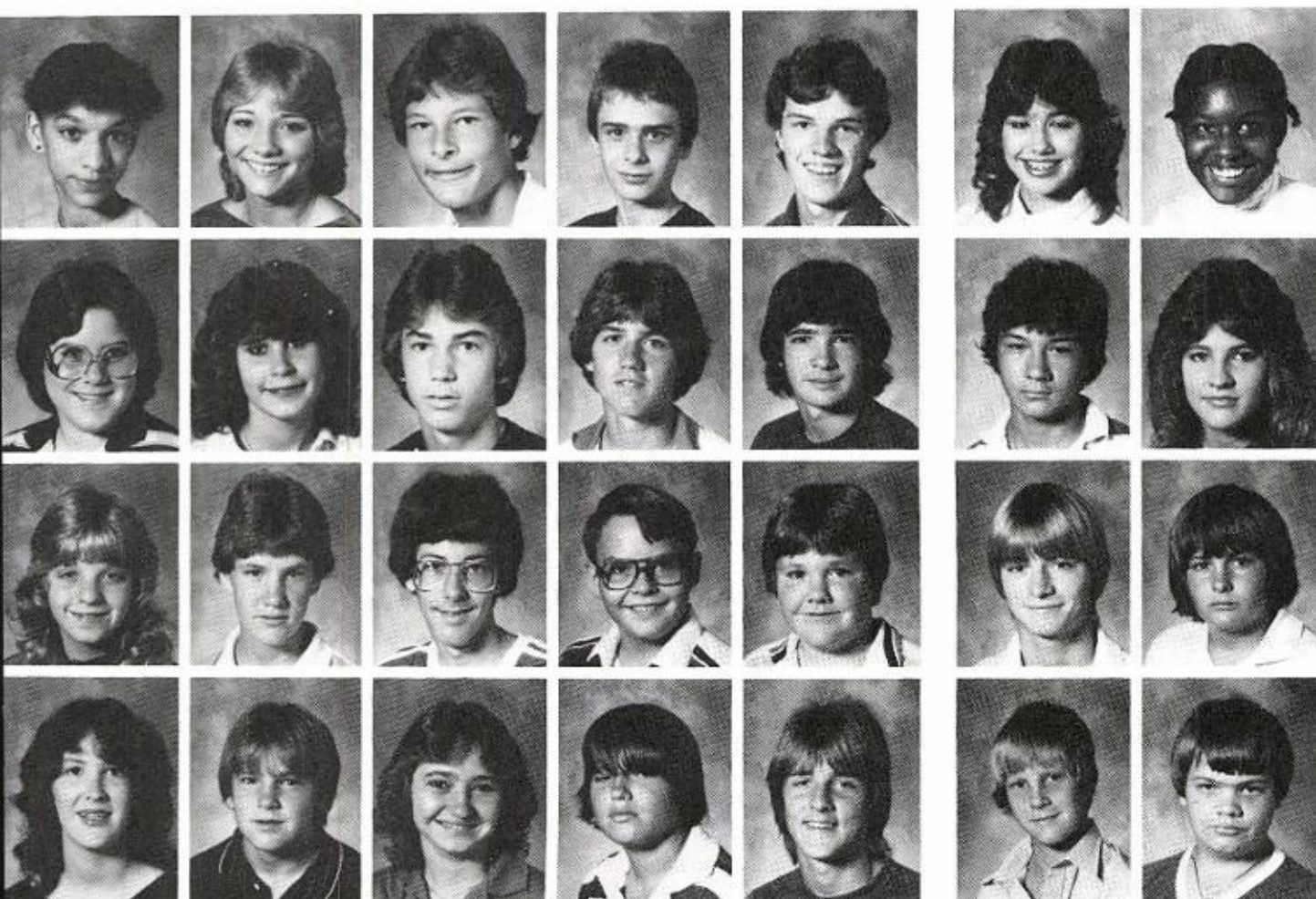


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Renina Gillespei

Kimberly Gillett
Karen Goble
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Joe Golden
Jodie Goldman
John Gomez
Dana Goodman

Donna Goodnight
Patrick Goodwin
William Gossett II
Arthur Goudy
David Gouge
Leonard Gover
Jason Grant

Melinda Graves
Robert Graves
Angela Gray
Robbie Greenhaw
Chad Gregory
Phillip Gregory
Travis Gregory

Computer whiz favors sci-fi

Spending most of his spare time with discs, cartridges, keys and screens, Freshman Mike Cuddy studied to progress himself to higher and more advanced levels of languages of the computer. "I've almost mastered the basic language. I'm working on the higher level languages — the ones closer to the machines," Mike explained.

Because of his interest in astrology, or fortune telling, Mike's father purchased a computer. Since then, Mike has been able to experiment with all types of programs. Mike said, "Computers are like a new language to me."

He recalled, "I remember spending a whole weekend during the summer vacation typing a

program for Blackjack. The whole computer concept fascinates me."

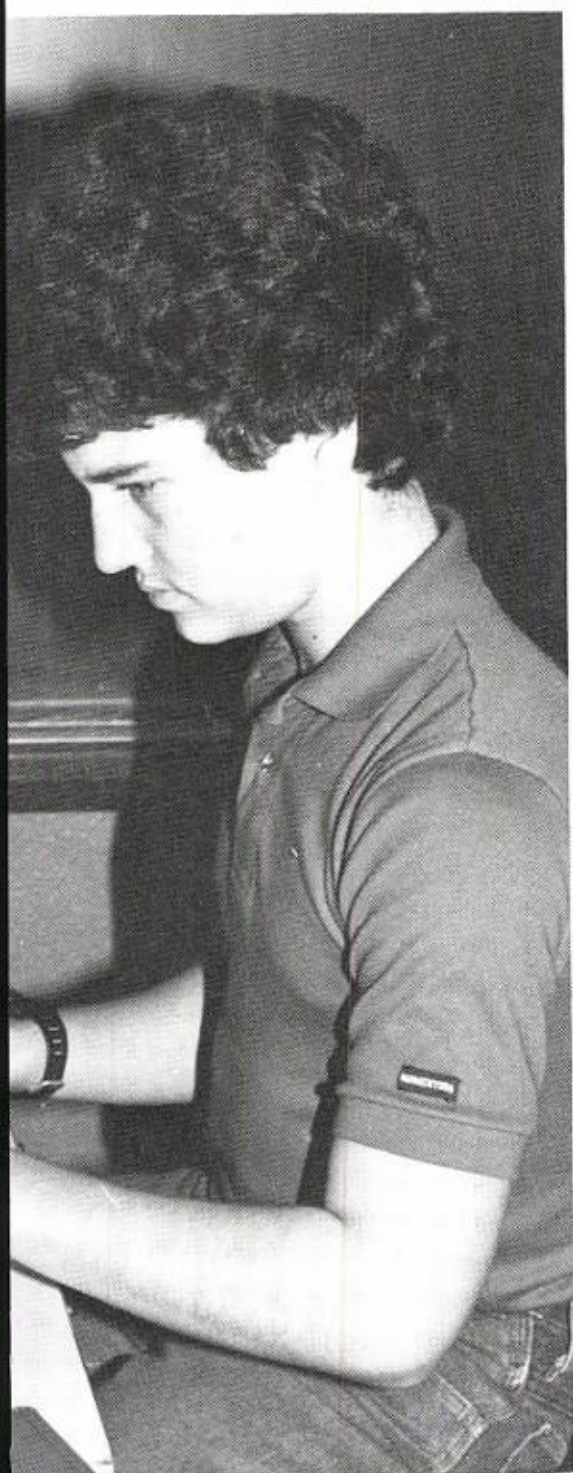
Mike remembers that his first interest in computers stemmed from old hi-fi science fiction movies. "I'm a real sci-fi buff," he admitted. "One of the movies I remember that really caught my attention was *2001-A Space Odyssey*."

In his room at home, Mike had another computer, a ZX-81 model, which he used for recreational purposes. "My computer, although limited in memory and also muted, enables me to play games such as Blackjack, which I enjoy," Mike said.

In Mike's opinion, computers have no boundaries.

TRYING TO FOCUS IN ON THE BUG in his computer program, Mike types in his correction during his second period class.

Photo by Craig Turner



Grizzaffi-Hylton

Sam Grizzaffi
Jennifer Grotty
Lee Grubb
Michelle Greenfeather

Andy Gunderson
Rod Hadder
Regina Hadley
Dannie Hancock

Robby Hall
Andrew Ham
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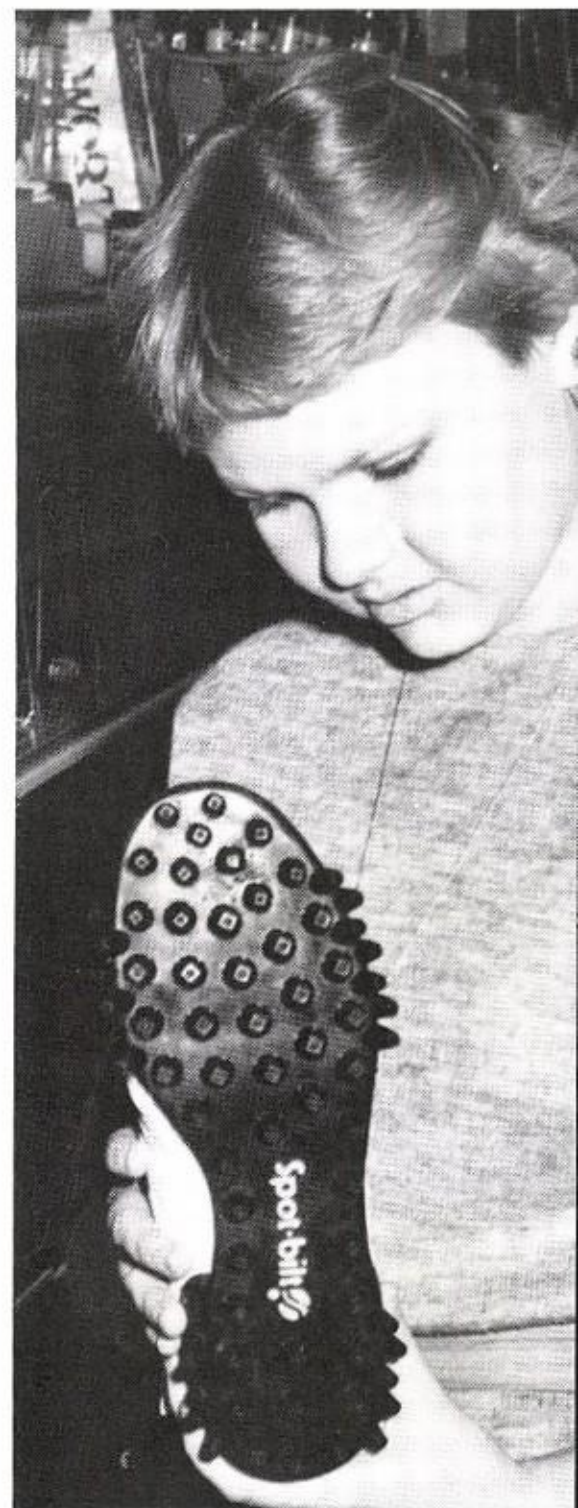
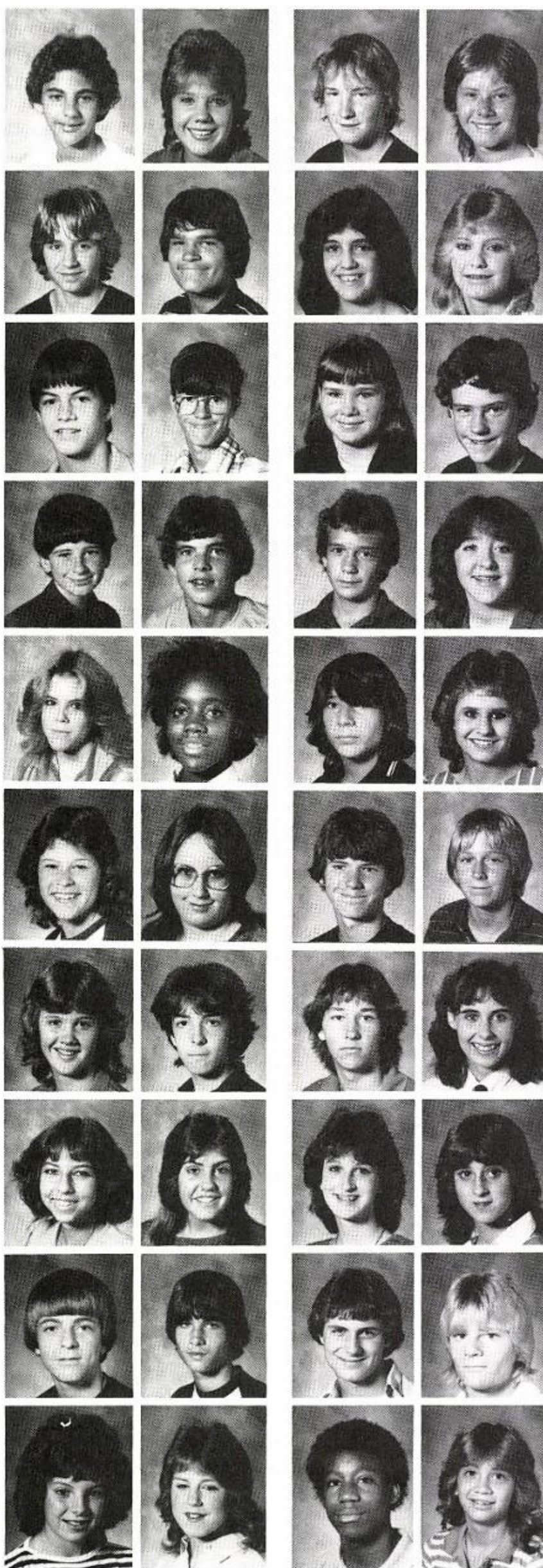
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Donald Hotchkiss
Brett Houcek
Ray House
Karen Howard
Joseph Howington
Lewis Hudgens

Kristin Hudson
Jennifer Hughes
Eric Hurst
Abby Hutchins
Robert Hutchinson
Lance Hyder
Raymond Hylton





Lisa seeks cliffs

for rappelling adventures

Rappelling is the act of lowering oneself down a steep incline with the use of rope, clamps and a harness. Many people are followers of the sport, and Freshman Lisa Hoffman is one of them.

Lisa became interested in rappelling while she was living with a foster family in Georgia. Her foster brother was in the Army Academy at Fort Benning. He taught her the

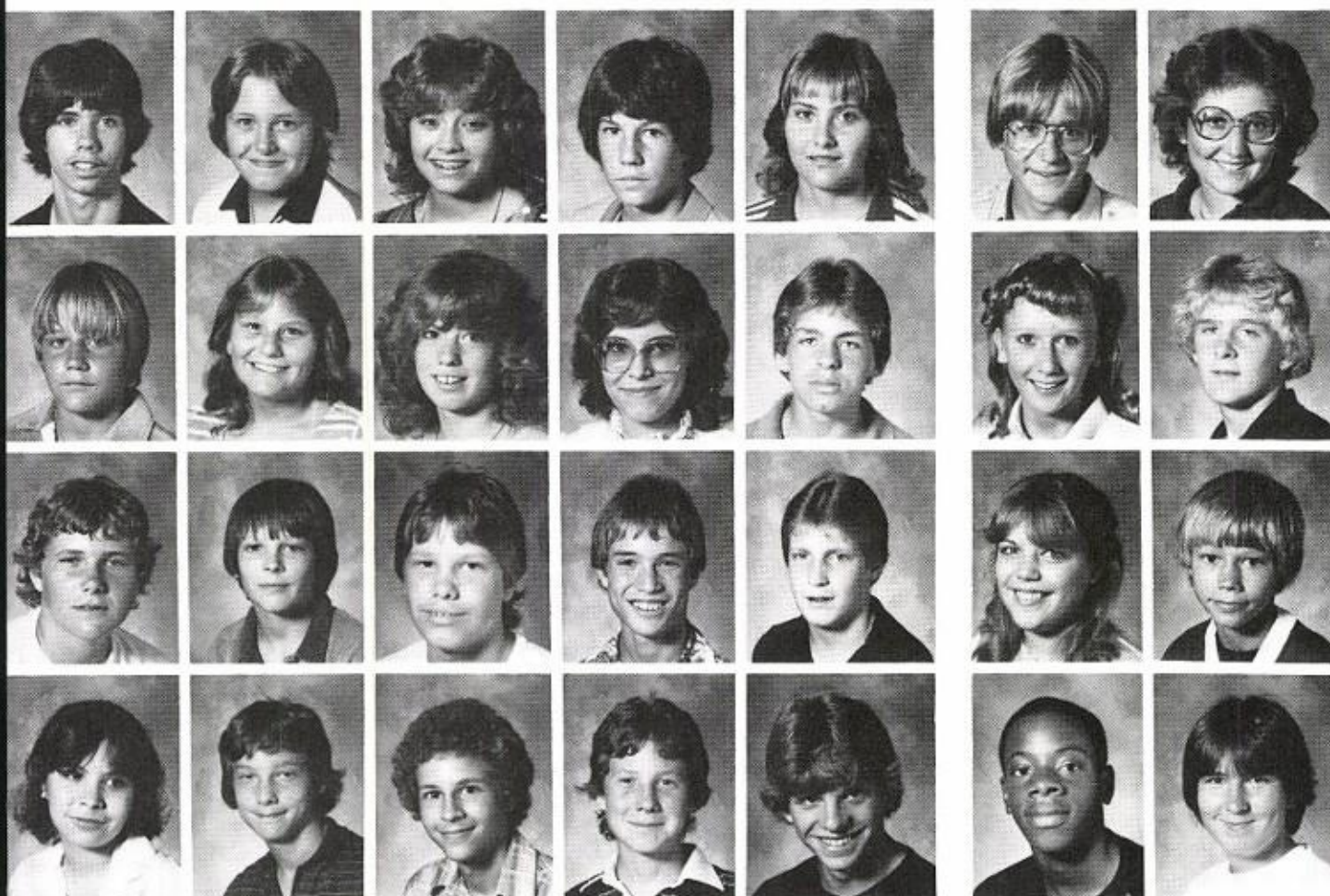
sport and she caught on quickly, actually on her very first try.

Rappelling is used mainly in Army training and armed services. The main difference is that the rappellers lower themselves from airplanes, instead of mountains as mountain climbers do.

After learning how to rappel almost two years ago, Lisa expressed her regret at not being able to practice the sport here in Texas, where she moved this year. "Some day I hope to go back to the Rocky Mountains," she exclaimed. "I think that would be the best!"

AT THE NEW GARLAND SPORT CENTER, Freshman Lisa Hoffman, who recently moved to Texas, examines shoes for non-slip bottoms.

Photo by Bob Dunbar



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Kyle Jackson
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Mark Jagneaux
Amy Jahnelt

Lance James
Cindy Jarrett
Michelle Jaykus
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Terry Jenkins
Shanna Jenson
John Jesmer

Jesse Jewell
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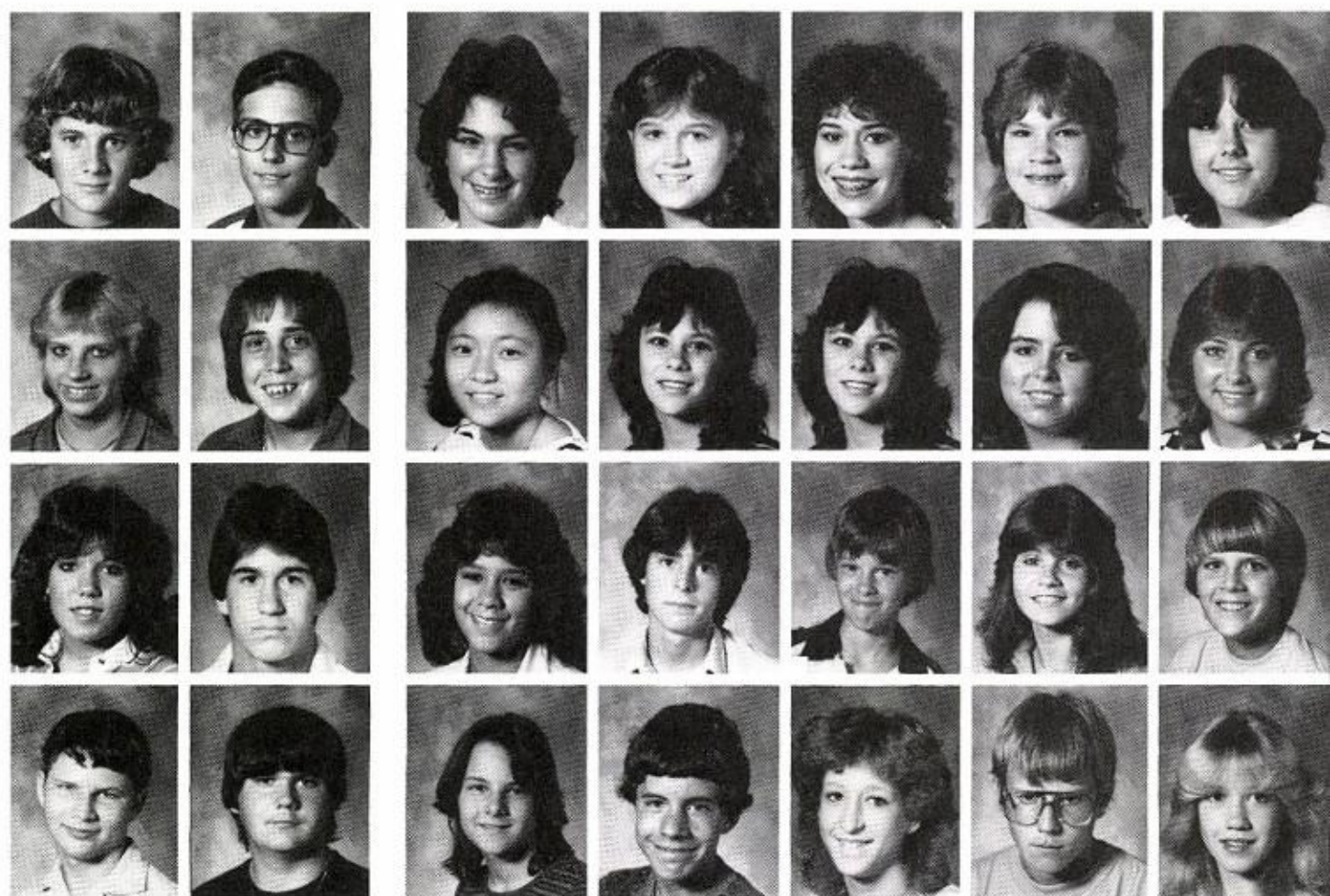
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Dene Kimberlain
Diane Kimberlin
Kristie Kirchenbauer
Ronda Kirby

Heidi Kissing
Mike Klapp
Vicki Knight
Scott Koop
Scott Koloc
Paula Koscilek
Andy Kavacsy

Jody Krizan
William Kuhns
Dianne Kunstmann
Richard Lambert
Leslie Lambden
Jeff Land
Traci Landry



Freshmen turn fantasy into reality

Many people secretly fantasize about making critically acclaimed movies that turn into financial successes.

Two freshman already have turned part of this fantasy into reality. Last summer Travers Scott and Scott Gibbons made a four-minute film, entered it in a state-wide contest and won their age division.

Gibbons, who managed the business end of the production, said the entire film was shot and developed for \$30. A Super 8 camera was used.

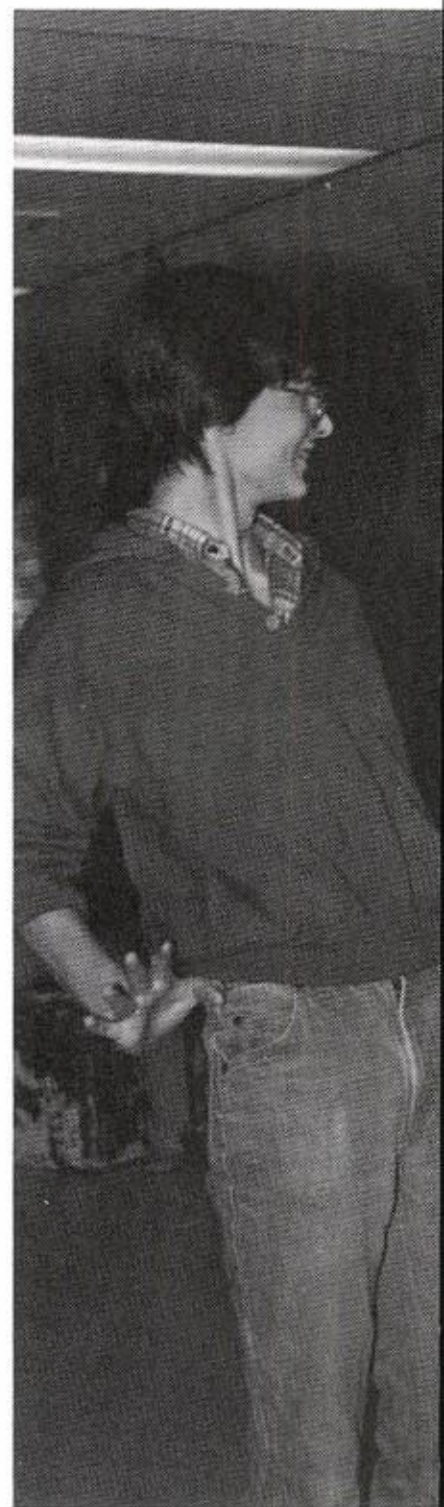
Their next motion picture is currently in the making. The two freshmen plan for it to be a special effects movie with a story line similar to the *Twilight Zone*.

This current project is expected to go way over budget at \$75 because of the special effects requirements.

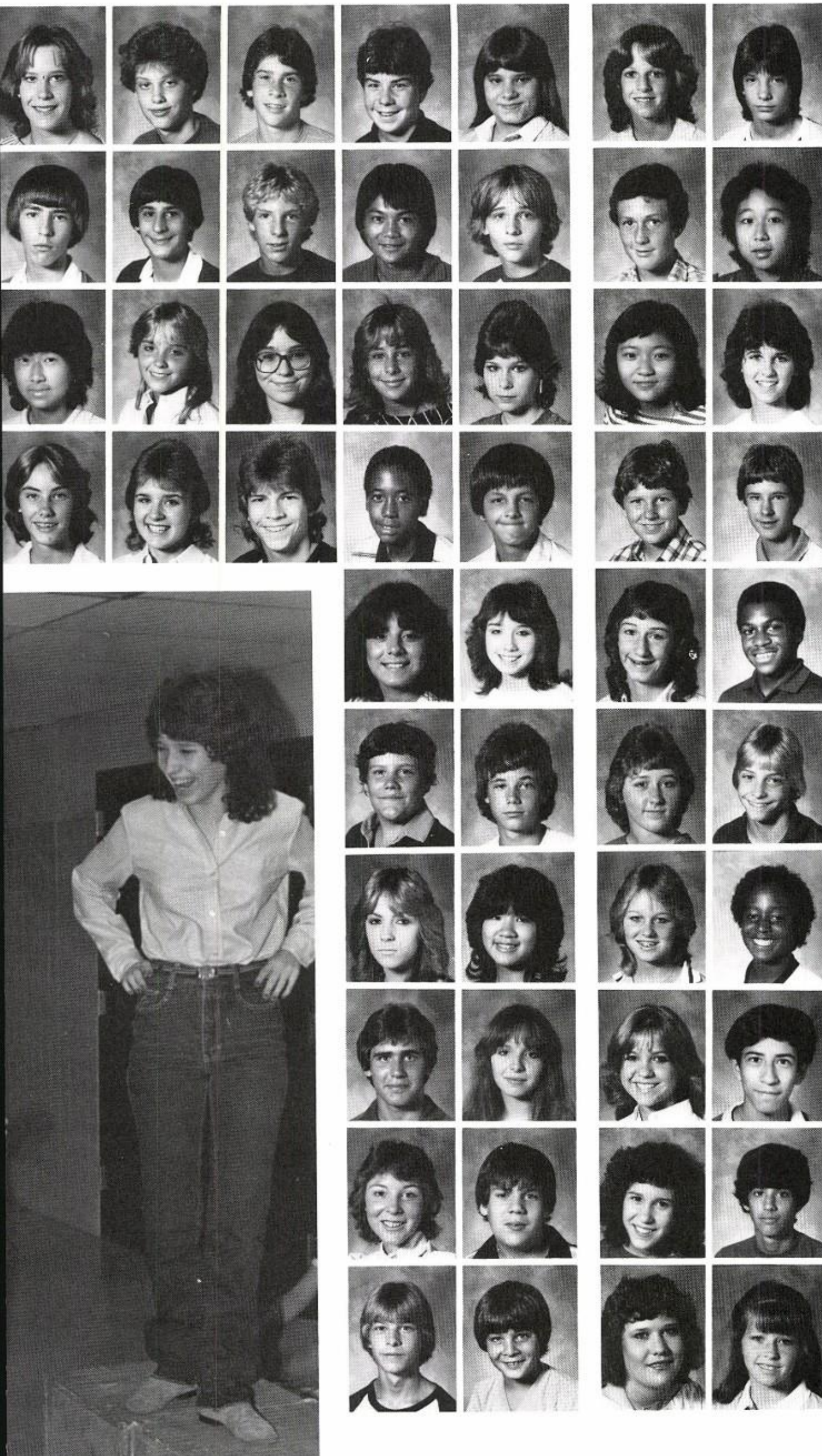
In the future Travers plans to open his own film company and make 16mm short films. Meanwhile, Scott has no immediate plans but says, "After I die, I want to be a vampire."

DURING FIRST PERIOD DRAMA CLASS, Travers Scott, acting the part of a director, shows Kristi Sharber how the scene should be played.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



Lang-Mathews



Beth Lang
Robert Lange
Sean Langhout
Pete Larese
Teri Large
Julia Larson
Chris Larson

Chris Law
Angela Laudon
Andy Lawery
Khank Le
Bryan Lee
Joe Lee
Judy Lee

Kristi Lee
Michelle Lavinson
Heather Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Lisa Lewis
Kim Lena
Heather Lightfoot

Stephanie Lind
Melissa Lindsey
Larry Linebaugh
Cliff Littleton
Mike Lochabay
David Loflin
Brook Lohnann

Paula Lopez
Judy Loucks
Lynn Lovelace
Alan Loyd

Denny Lowe
Jeff Lowe
Andrea Lubbers
James Lumley

Dena Luna
Chuong Luong
Christi Maddux
Elbert Madkins

Christopher Makowka
Thalia Malone
Rebecca Marcario
Mike Markham

Patricia Marcis
Gary Martindale
Angie Martinez
Greg Martinez

Todd Massey
Brook Matthews
Dawn Matthews
Jennifer Mathews

All-American honor captured by cheerleader

To be an outstanding all-American cheerleader is a rare honor few freshmen cheerleaders receive. Laurie Hesse is one of these few. She is also a very highly acclaimed gymnast.

"I have been in gymnastics for about 12 years. That accounts for a lot of my cheerleading ability. I've been a cheerleader for five years now," recalled Laurie.

During this past summer at cheerleading camp, Laurie was awarded the outstanding honor of All-American Cheerleader. The specialty of this is that the award is usually given to a Varsity squad member.

"I was really surprised! It is truly a tremendous honor. I never dreamed I would be chosen," commented Laurie.

Laurie spent this last Christmas vacation in Hawaii at a National Cheerleader Competition. "It was a lot of fun. I'll never forget it," said Laurie. "I missed my family and everyone back home. I was sick part of the time and I had to miss a couple of practices and the Christmas dinner. I did get to see a Polynesian show though. I didn't win anything, but it was an experience I'll never forget," concluded the lively freshman.

AT A FRESHMAN BLACK BASKETBALL GAME against Garland High School, Laurie Hesse performs a cheer during a time out.

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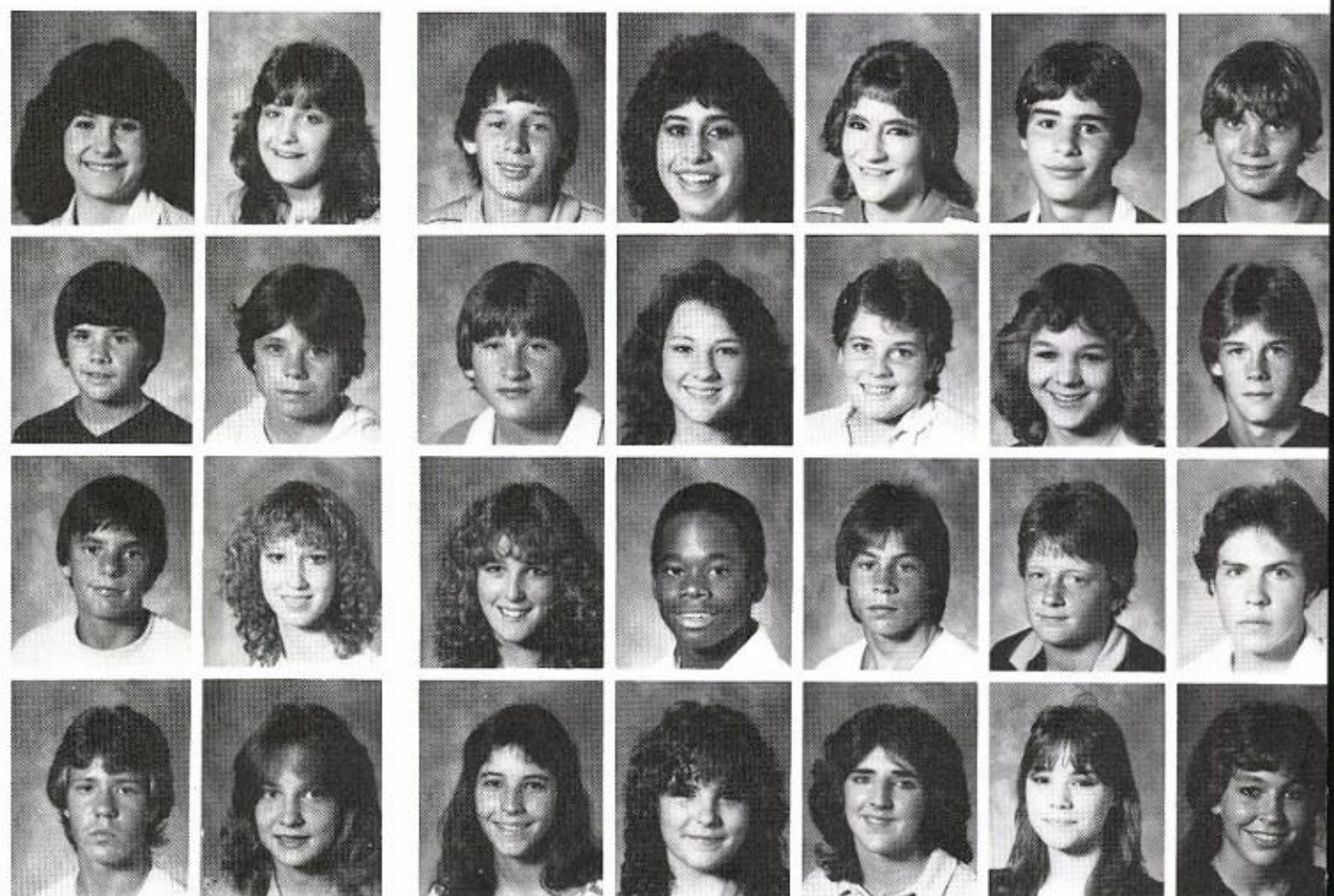


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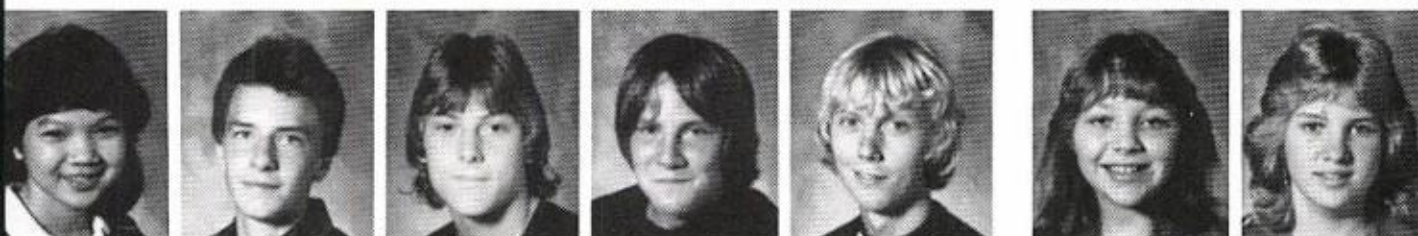
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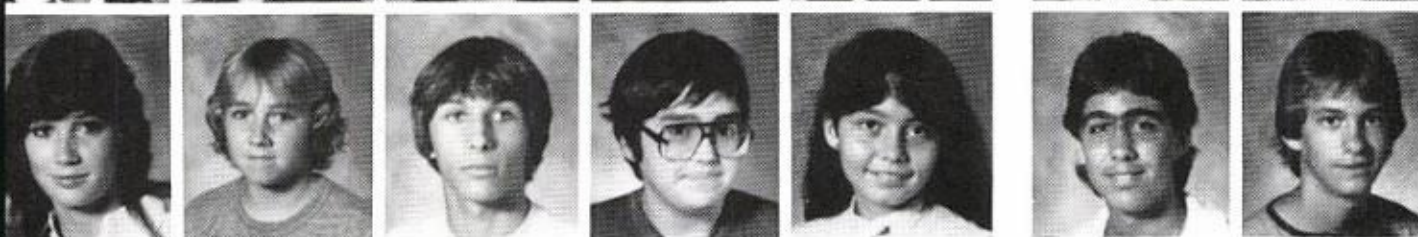
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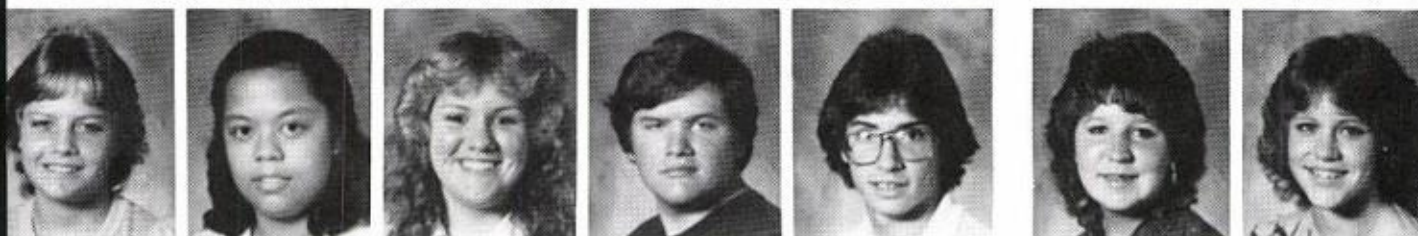
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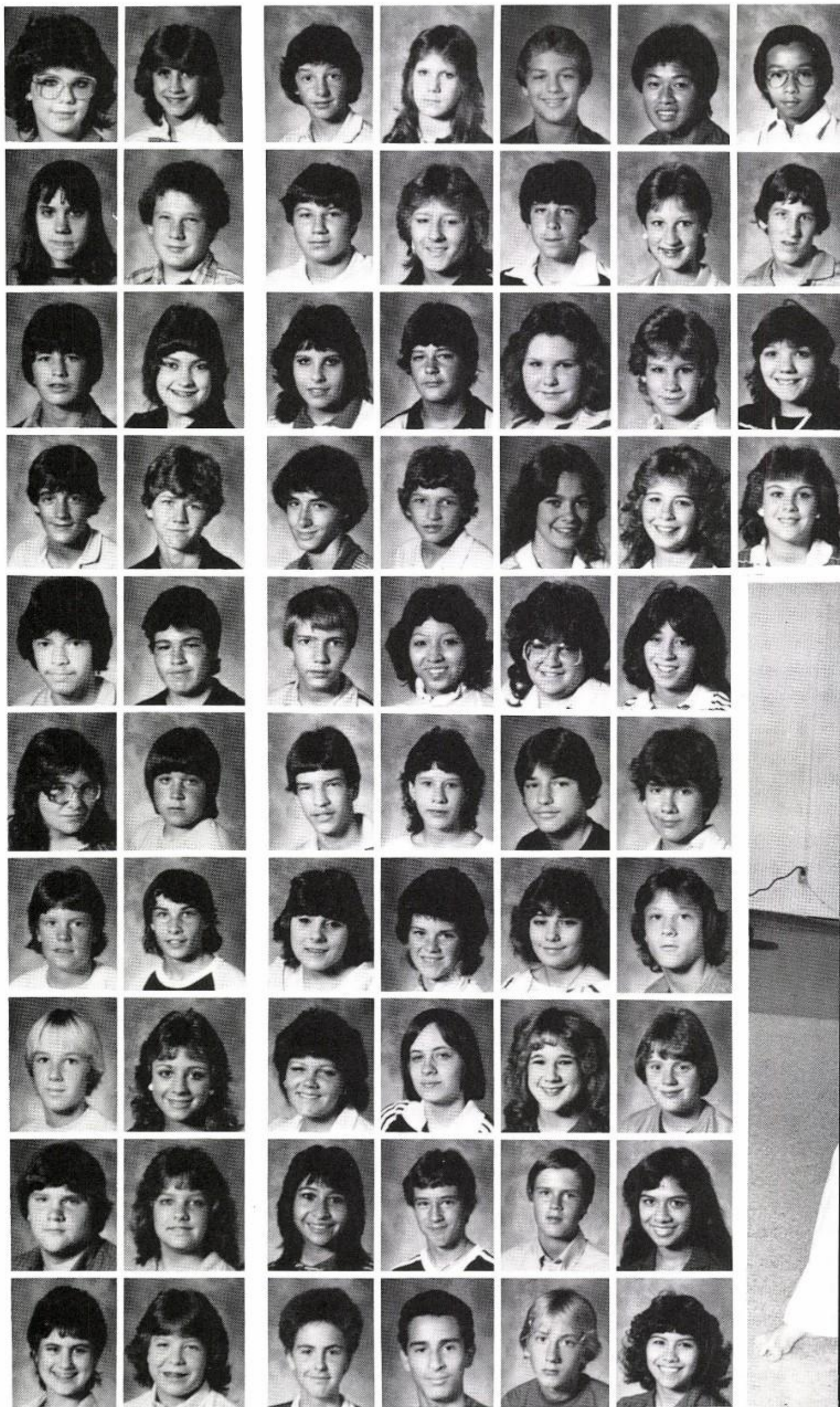
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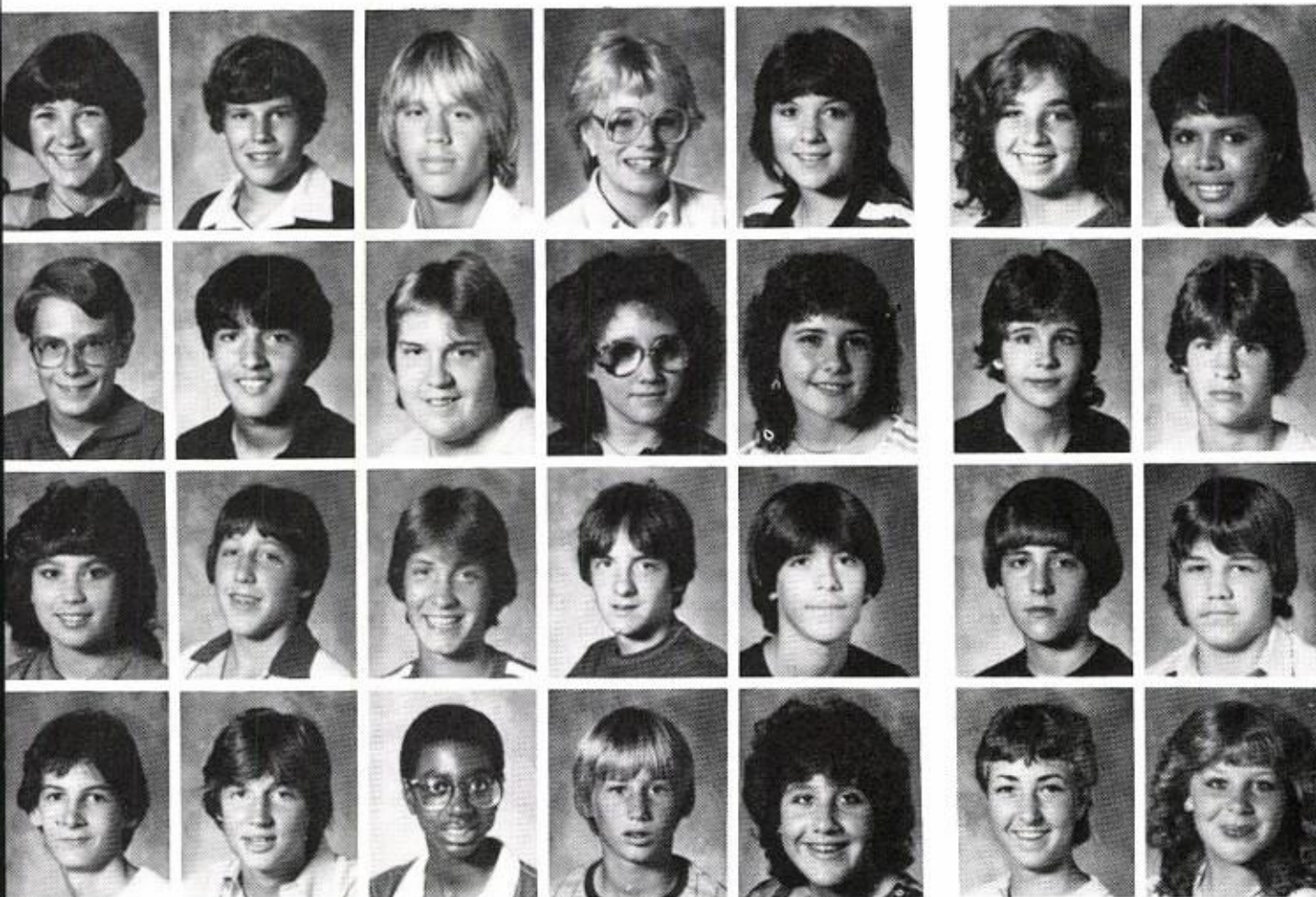
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Brent breaks into self-defense with karate

Two to three times a week, Brent Smith, a freshman, could be found at the Plano Institute of Karate learning a Korean form of martial arts, known as Tae Kwon Do.

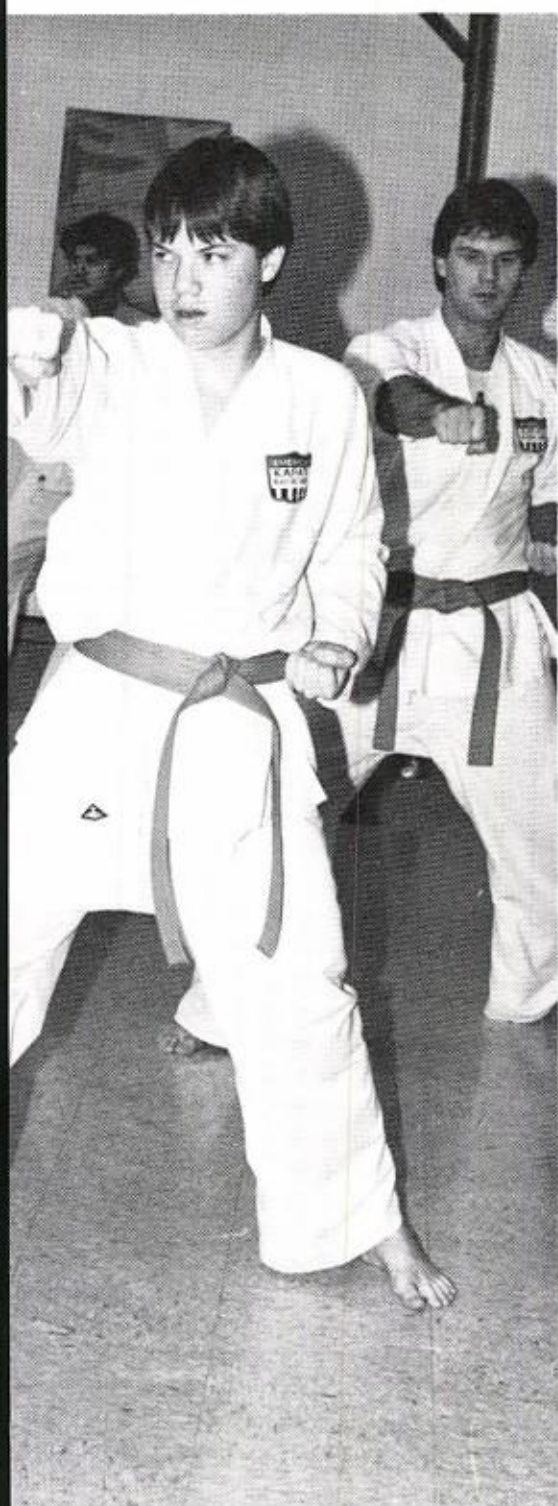
After just four months of training, Brent became an orange belt, the second of six levels. "When I first started Tae Kwon Do, I went to learn self defense, but now I know it means more than just learning to fight," said Brent.

In an instructional manner, he

added, "It (karate) actually deals with your ability to focus your mind and body at one point.

"Tae Kwon Do also gives you a better physical and mental awareness and develops your self confidence and teaches you not to be afraid."

Since Brent has been in the class, which includes girls as well as boys, he feels he has become a better person, too. He explained, "I plan to stay in karate and become a black belt as soon as I can."



DRESSED IN HIS GI, orange belt Brent Smith prepares himself for a rugged workout during his class.

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WEARING PROTECTIVE HAND AND FOOT WEAR, Brent represents one of the many forms of Tae Kwon Doe.

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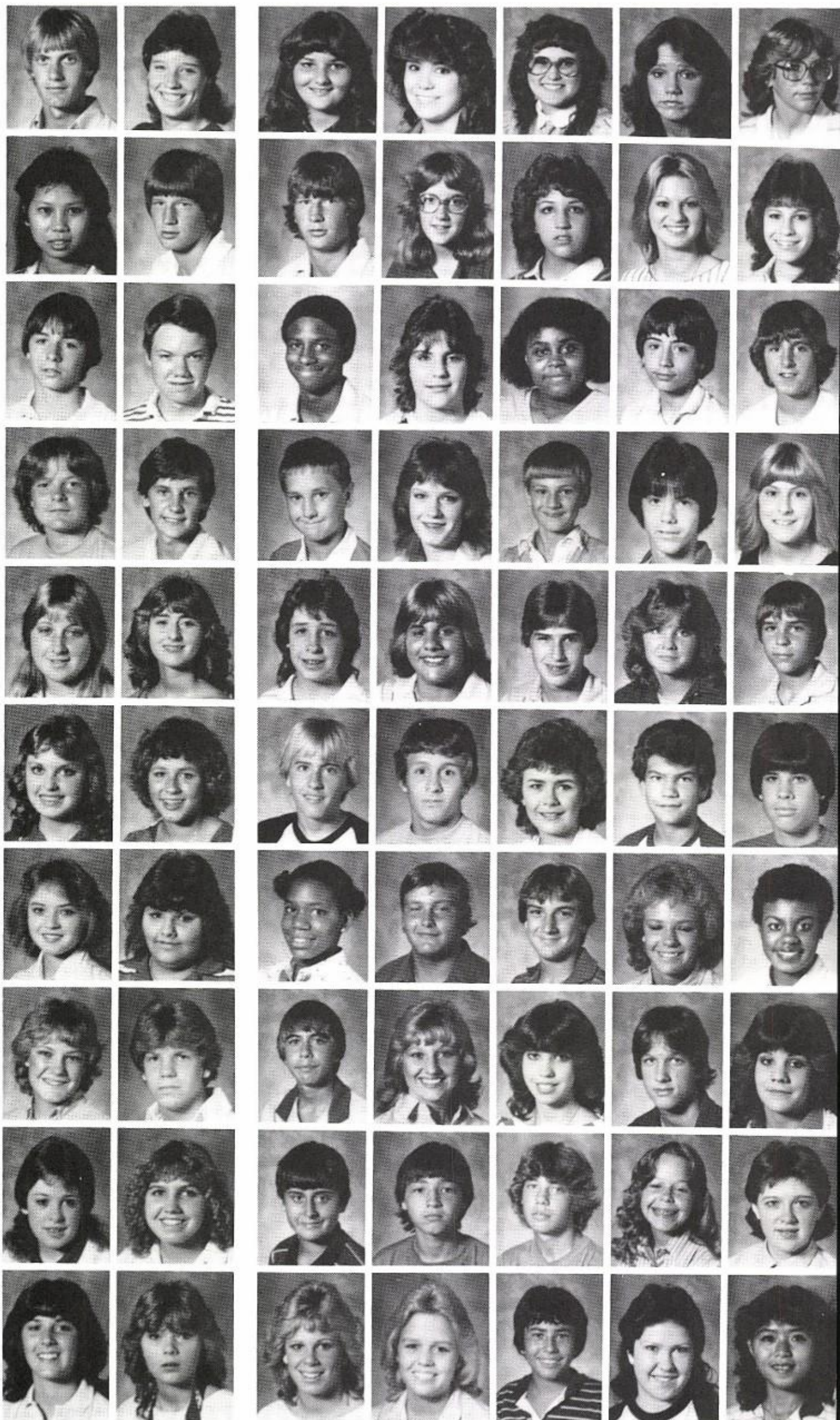
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Administrators

enjoy their leisure time beyond the desk

Principal Gary Reeves and his assistants seemed to have at least two things in common — they not only serve as administrators but they all shared a love for camping and fishing in their spare time.

Mr. Reeves, who was named Texas Administrator of the Year in 1983, spent most of his leisure time fishing. "I fish all the time, either that or quail hunting during quail season. I'll go out there as soon as school is out on Friday. It doesn't take too long since I live right near

Lake Ray Hubbard."

Mrs. Linda Drake fondly recalled her trip with the other administrators in the summer of 1981. She said that she would like to camp out more often, "but our busy schedules rarely allow it."

Mrs. Drake also greatly enjoyed shopping and eating out at a variety of restaurants.

Mr. Jim Lewis was a football coach at North Garland for ten years before becoming a vice principal. "You never get that out of your system,"

he said, admitting he enjoys watching football on TV too. He is also an avid coin collector and enjoys yardwork, "not because it's fun, but it's got to be done!"

Towing his boat with a roomy van, Mr. Roger Herrington is happy to share his leisure time with his family. "I center my life around my (two) kids," he said. For inside activities, he likes crossword puzzles, computers and his hobby, photography.

OFFERING HIS OPINION to the GISD Board of Trustees, Board President Mike Cloud adds life to their regular meetings. Other members are Jim Burns, vice president; Cash Birdwell, secretary; M.D. Williams IV, assistant secretary; Synda Gordo, Harris Hill and Don Hollenshead.

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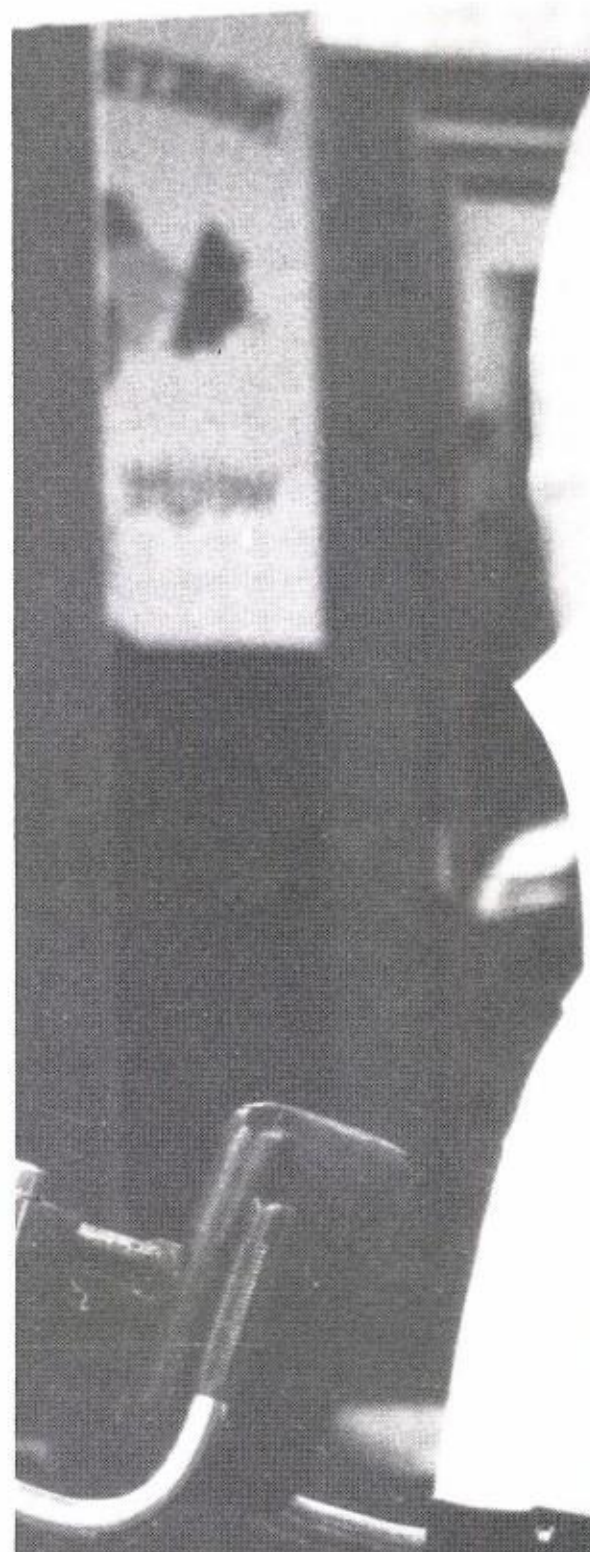
BUSY AT HER TEMPORARY POST in the bookroom, Vice Principal Linda Drake assists teachers in getting students their textbooks.

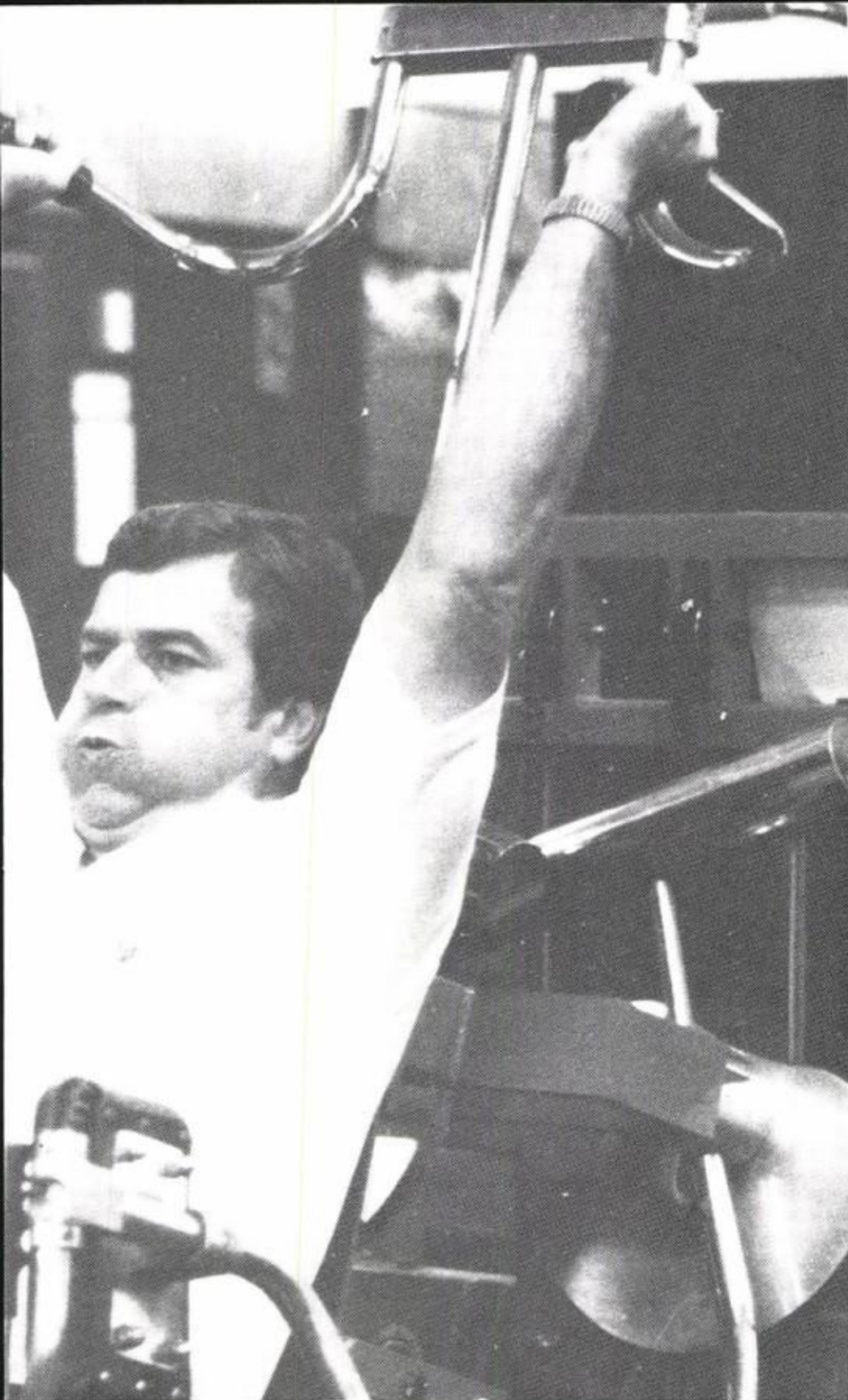
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AT A SPECIAL NORTH GARLAND MEETING in October, Dr. Eli Douglas, GISD superintendent, answers questions of students and teachers about the bond election.

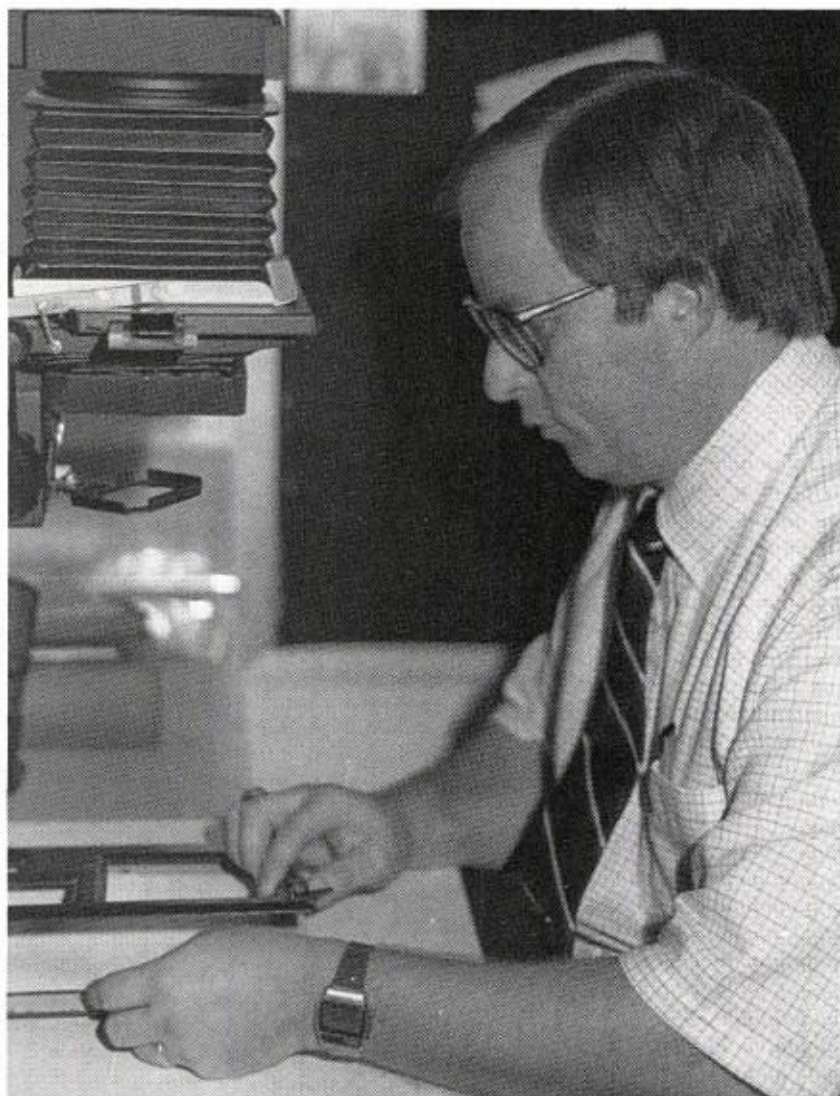
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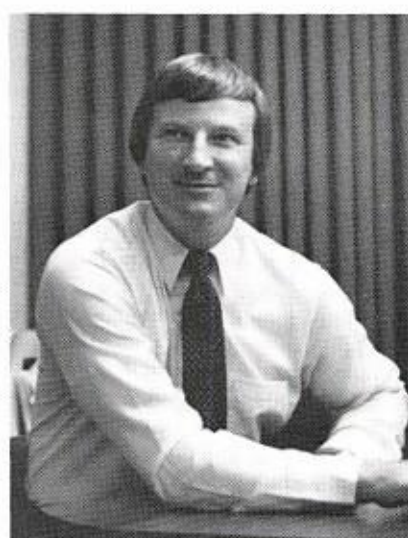
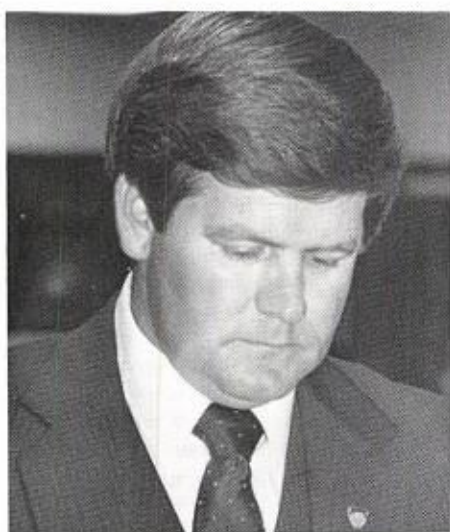
JUST ONE OF Principal Gary Reeves' many after-school activities is keeping in shape in the fieldhouse weight room.

Photo by Kevin McSpadden



PUTTING IN A LITTLE EXTRA WORK at one of his hobbies photography, Mr. Roger Herrington prints a picture for his portfolio.

Photo by Craig Turner



HEARING HIS NAME CALLED, Mr. Jim Lewis, assistant principal, is temporarily distracted from a discipline problem.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENTS for GISD include (clockwise from top left): Mr. Marvin Roden, Dr. Jill Shugart, Dr. Harry Beavers and Dr. Robert Sewell.

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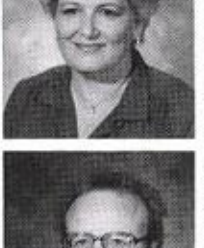
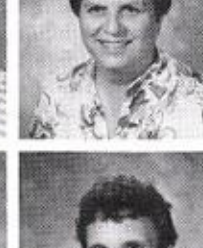
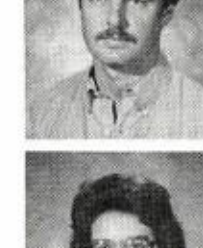
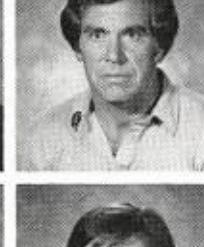
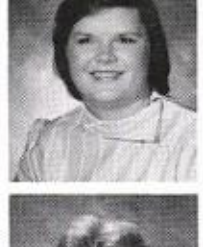
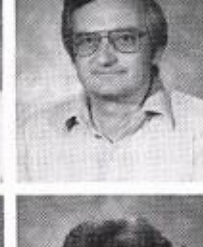
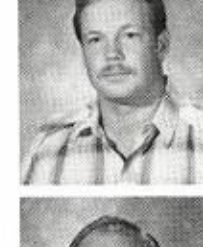
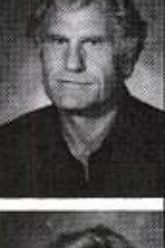
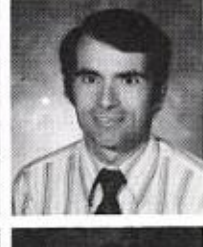
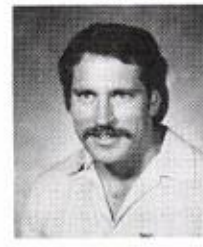
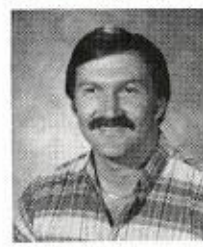
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Martin strives to overcome leukemia, emotions and career upset

Like others who suffer a sudden illness, Miss Marilyn Martin, who has taught English here for nine years, didn't realize what a precious gift life is until she faced losing it.

In the fall of 1980, her doctor diagnosed a blood cancer, now called Undifferentiated Leukemia. From a past experience, she said, this was a mighty blow because "my best friend in college began suffering like me, but she died."

Miss Martin had been teaching at Eastfield College once a week, going to North Texas State University twice a week to study for her Ph.D. in teaching, and sponsoring the Beta Club. Everything then

began to change.

She was absent the first semester of the 1980 school year. At mid-term she believed she was ready to go back to teaching and all her extra activities, contrary to her doctor's orders.

Five weeks after her return, she was back in the hospital because of a relapse.

"While I was sick, the teachers here helped me tremendously," she said. "They took over some of my classes and helped me make exams, etc. I appreciated it greatly." Her parents and friends also helped her through emotional and physical traumas and coping with school responsibilities.

school responsibilities.

As of October 1982, Miss Martin went into remission, meaning that there was no evidence of the disease.

She added, "I would like to go back to school ... but my highest goal is to travel the United States and to visit England."

This experience has definitely changed Miss Martin's views on life. "Having leukemia has changed my views toward my religion. It has changed my attitude toward my family as I was very independent and when I needed help, they were there. To me, my family is very valuable," she concluded.



DEMONSTRATING TO HER CLASS. Miss Marilyn Martin believes diagramming a sentence is like solving a puzzle.

Photo by Bryan Cumby

WITH THE END OF THE SEMESTER close at hand, Laura Eaton, a senior, listens while Miss Martin unravels the mystery of her grade.

Photo by Russell Duckworth

In career choices

Lawrence finds satisfaction

Growing up with golf, perhaps it is fitting that he teaches it.

Coach Larry Lawrence became the new golf coach this year, replacing Mr. Randy Wisener.

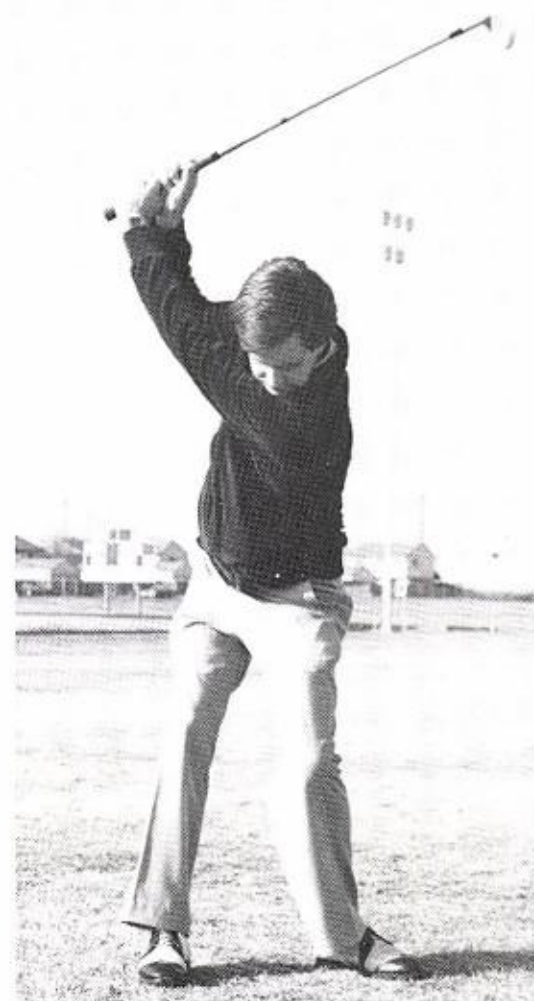
"I was fortunate enough to have good teaching from my father, a professional," Coach Lawrence explained. His talent as a youth enabled him to win several tournaments in Dallas and Houston, earning him a scholarship to Baylor University.

After graduating with a degree in geology, he became a lab analyst at a chemical petroleum

company. "I decided," he said, "that I would rather teach school so I went to East Texas State University and acquired teaching credentials and a master's degree."

After teaching in Plano for five years, he taught geography here, while he also taught astronomy and geography part time at Brookhaven College this year.

"I hope to teach college full time some day or work with a Christian organization." He concluded, "Whatever I do, I want to help students realize their full potential in life."



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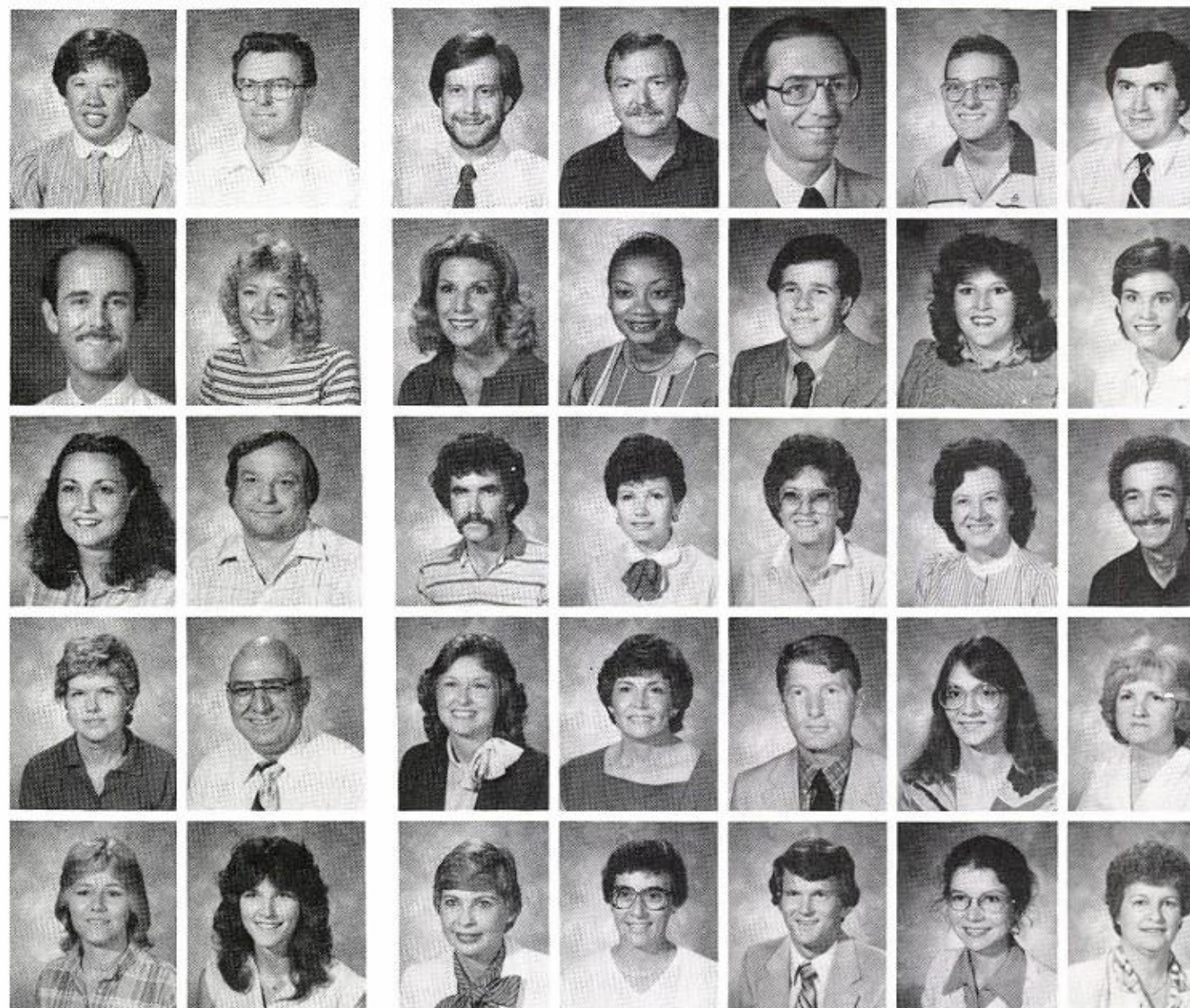
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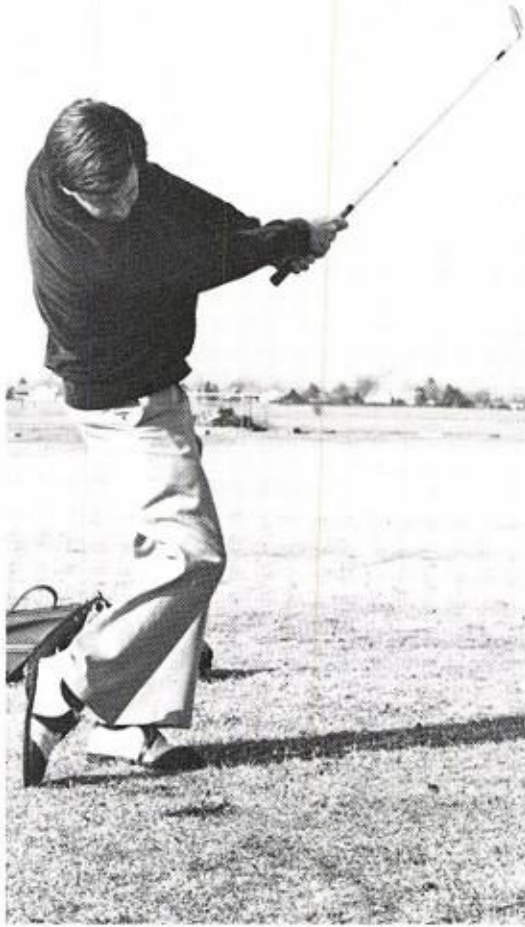
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Robert-Zachary

TO KEEP HIS GAME UP TO PAR.
Coach Larry Lawrence realizes the importance of practice, as illustrated by the two photos at left.

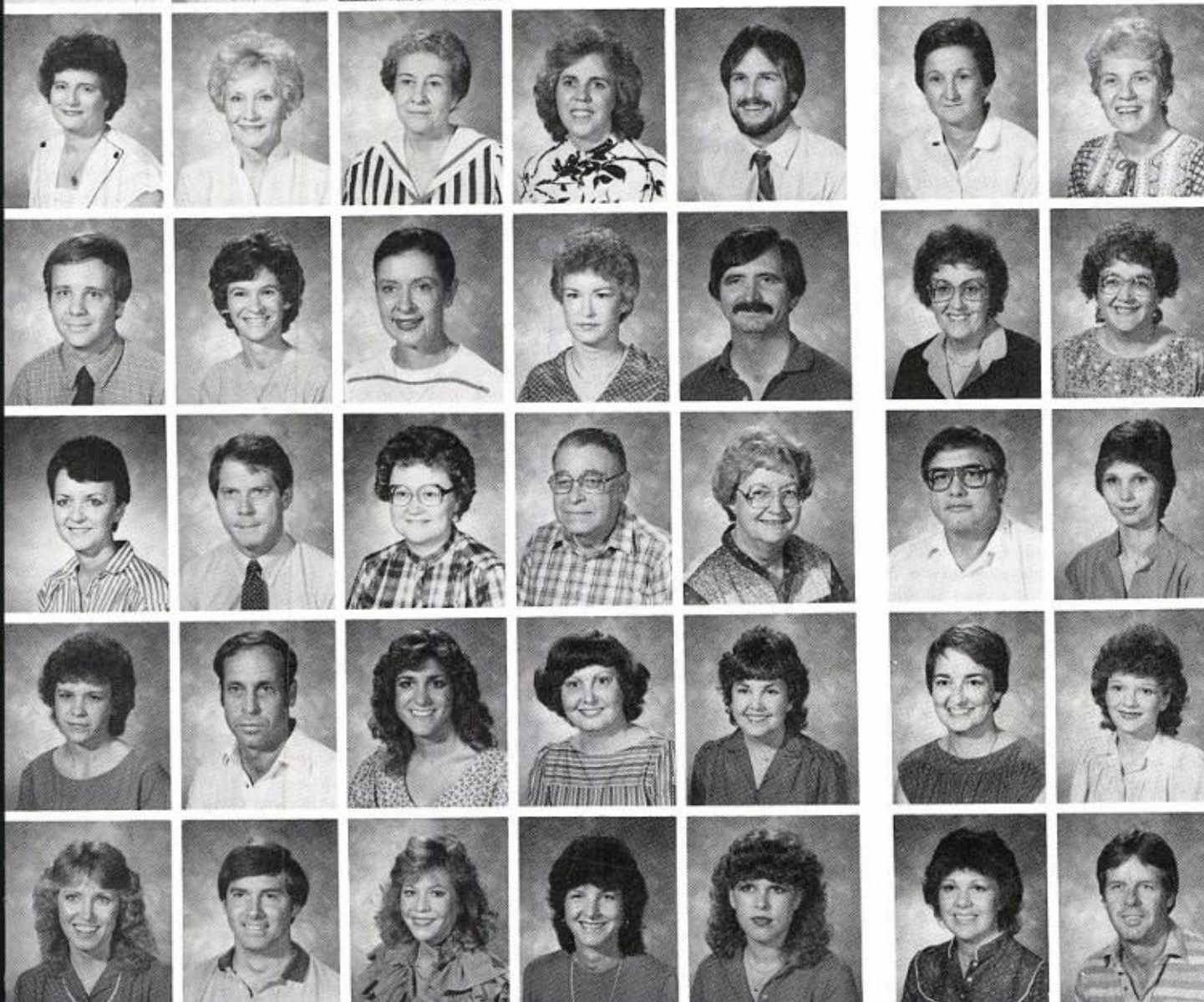
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IN ONE OF HIS GEOGRAPHY CLASSES, Mr. Lawrence explains the results of a six weeks test to Doni McGinn.
Photo by Bryan Cumby



SUSIE ROBERT — French I, French Customs, French Club
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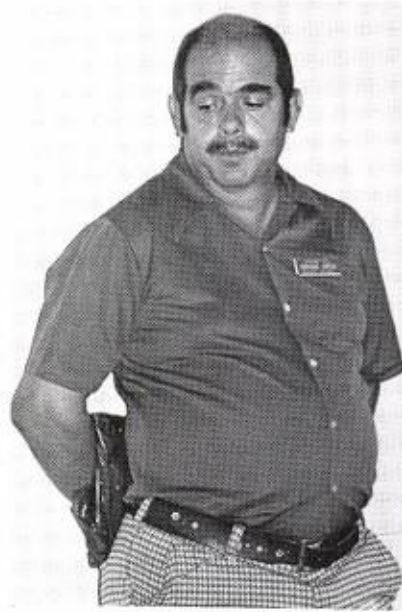
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TAKING A SHORT REST
from work, Enrique Garza looks
around the cafeteria to see if his
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CUSTODIANS - First Row:
Evelyn Page, Ramiro "RC"
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**NO MATTER HOW BIG THE
MESS IS,** Custodian Teresa
Elizondo can always take care of
it.

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HELGA STARKWEATHER'S SMILE to a nearby student indicates that her job provides time to share a moment.

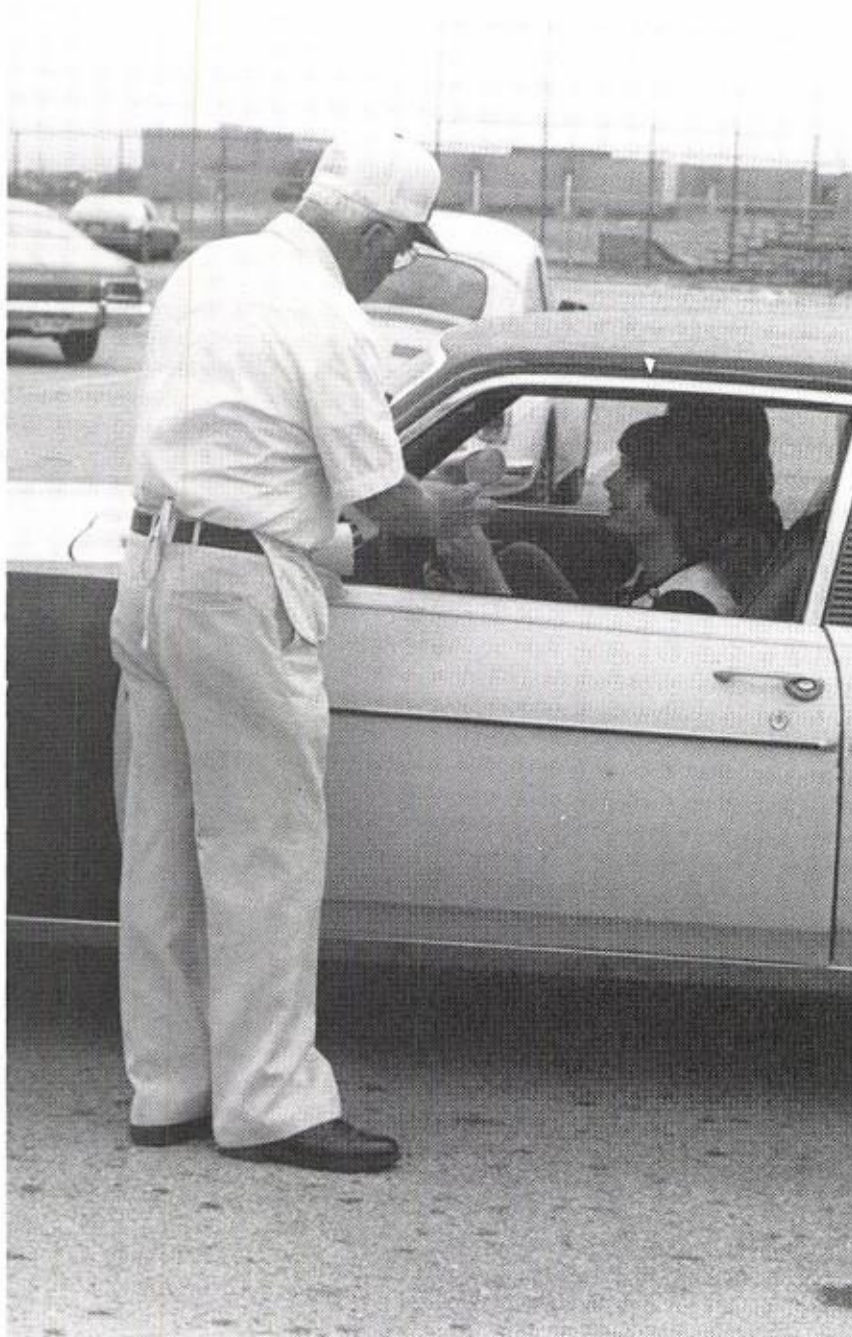
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IF IT WEREN'T FOR SUCH HARD WORKERS as Emma Thompson and Irma Castillo, there probably wouldn't be an efficient school lunch program.

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It's caring, not just another job



It's the end of third lunch. The trash cans are full to the top. The excess garbage can be found on the tables and floors. The parking lot is jammed with cars trying to get out. The cafeteria looks like a bomb hit it. What can possibly take care of this? No, it's not magic ... but the determined effort of our custodians, parking lot attendants and cafeteria workers.

These people liked their jobs, and they were very dependable. Custodian Teresa Elizondo said, "If they call us at home, we'll come back and help. We'll be there."

They also helped to make sure that students obeyed the school rules, such as keeping out of unauthorized places and not littering. They have

helped new students find their way around the school.

All workers found it very easy to be friendly with the students. "You treat them like your own kids," commented Ms. Elizondo. "We also encourage students to work hard, not to give up." The students, in their friendly ways, sometimes talked with these people about personal problems. Comments about the school, food, etc., were also exchanged.

Custodians, cafeteria and parking lot workers are as essential as teachers. If anything, their special jobs make them more approachable. Head cafeteria worker Diane Boswell said, "Some of us are treated like 'moms away from home.'"

ALWAYS UP BRIGHT AND EARLY, parking lot attendant Ray Sawtelle collects parking fees and gives warm greetings to the students.

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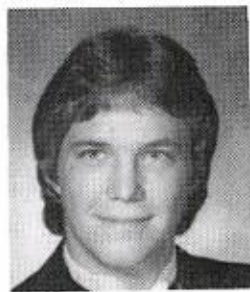
Working as a cashier at the corner drugstore, Sophomore Aaron Pippin is an employee of North Star Pharmacy.

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Being a Chic-fil-a assistant manager, Junior Kim Corley works from cashier to the fry line.

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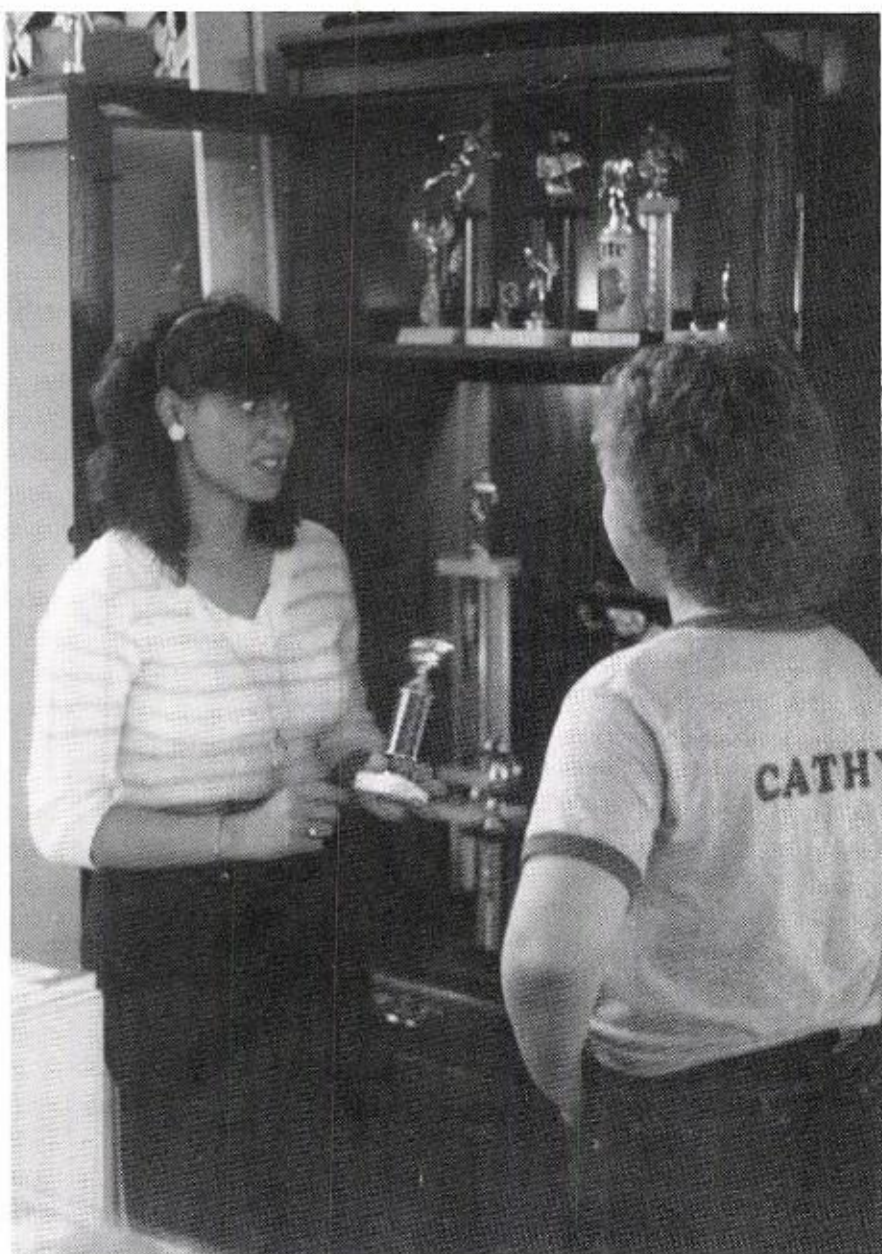
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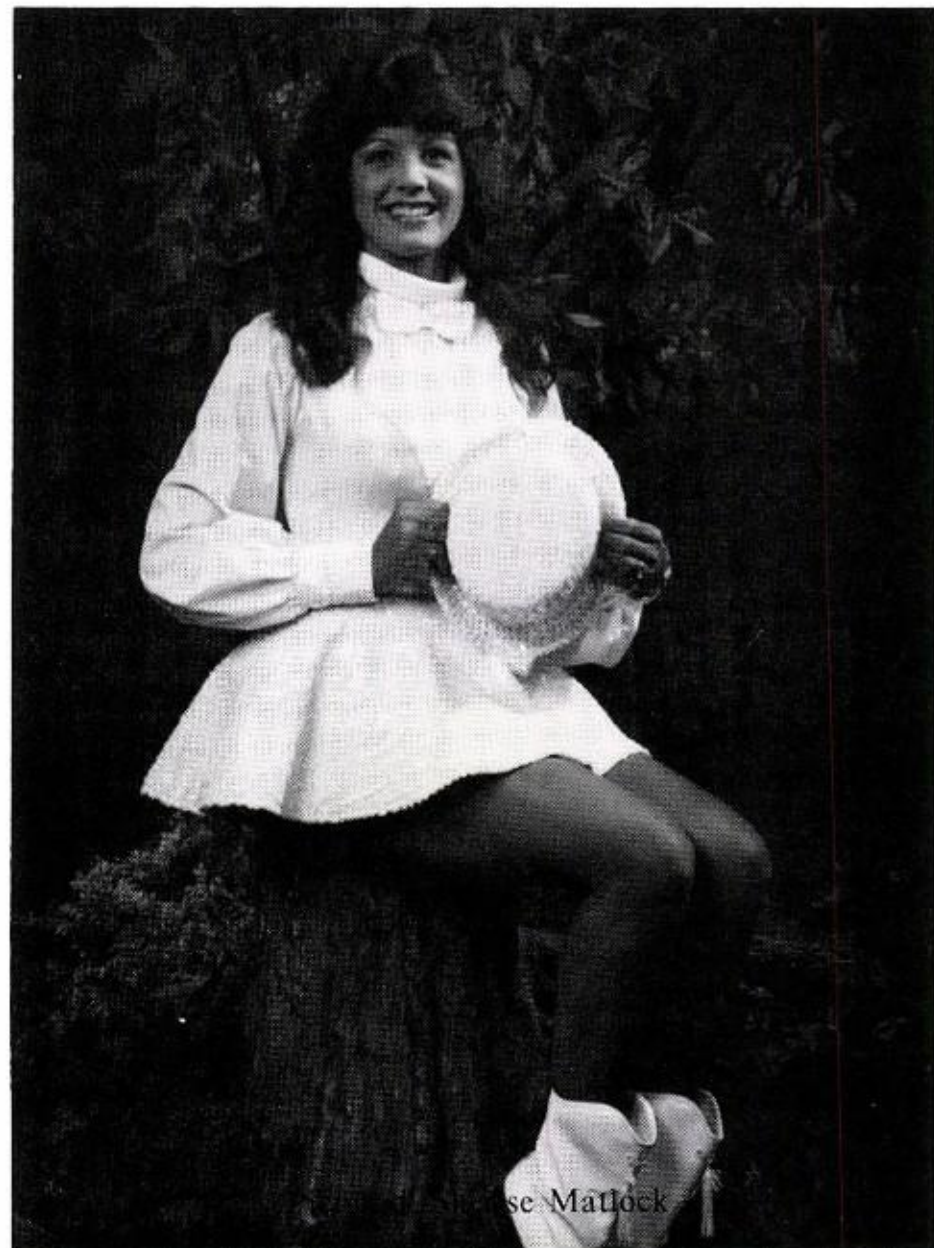
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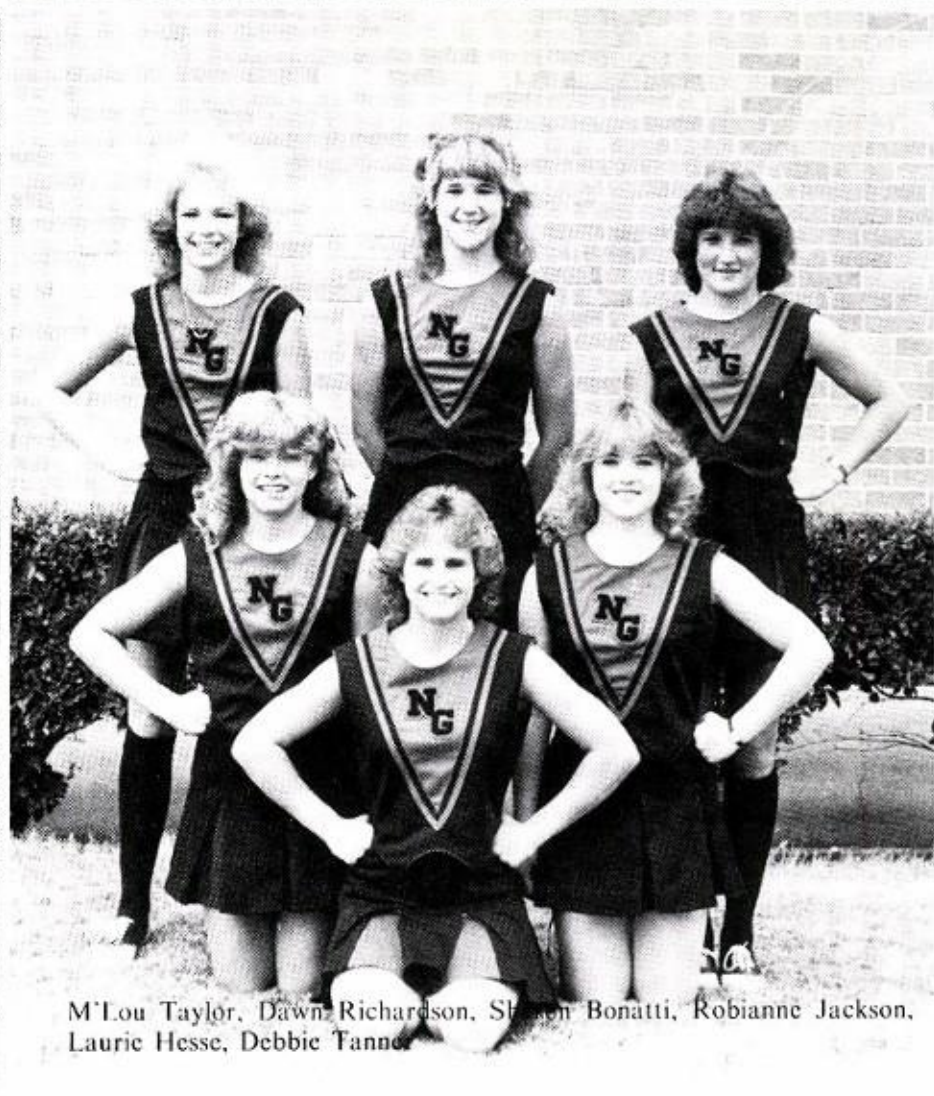
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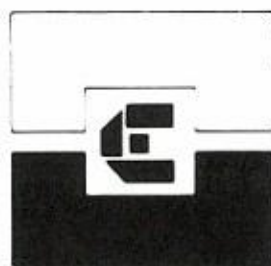
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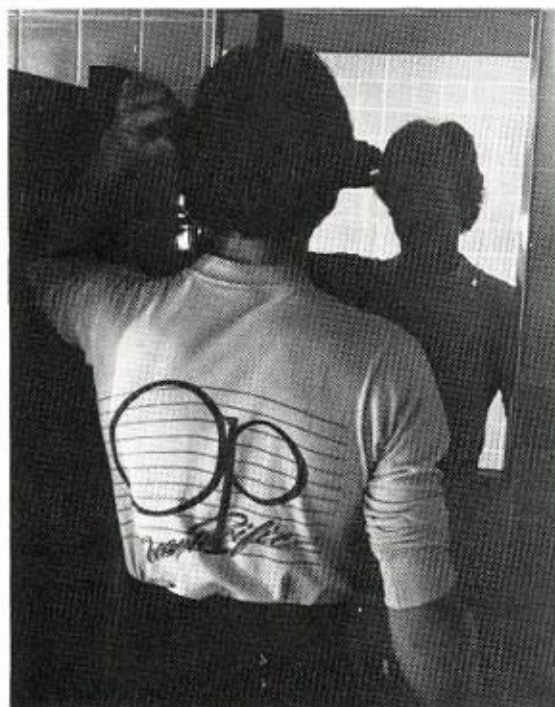
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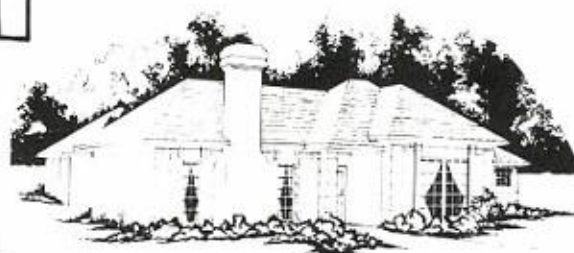
cotton sunwear and the variety of outrageous designs. Prices for most articles averaged about \$25.

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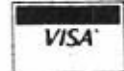
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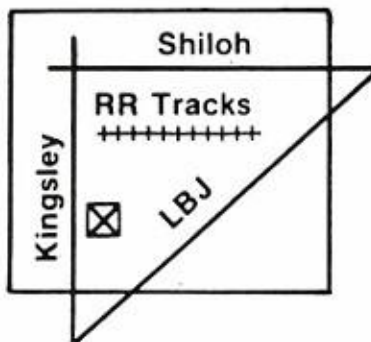
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Although the dolls were unavailable long before Christmas, commercials still aired during Saturday morning cartoons. With advertisements about the dolls, each of which had its own characteristics and which was not necessarily pretty, it was no wonder children wanted one, despite the trouble parents had to find one.

The mass hysteria for the little people originated with artist Xavier Roberts in Georgia. His toy that launched thousands of "sold-out" signs affected Garland residents, as well as every other state in the nation.

HAVING RECEIVED a Cabbage Patch Doll from her mother for Christmas, Tracy Davies, a junior, treats the kid as if it were her real child.

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Cars. Everyone needs one, and about 1,400 students here owned one. But, it is also a fact that cars are expensive.

Sometimes a student received his first "wheels" as a birthday gift, or as soon as he got his license if he was really lucky. Others saved diligently to buy their own. But almost always these first vehicles were used because of the lower price range and lesser gas consumption.

Another problem with cars is the dreaded accident. Not only can one be seriously hurt, but the financial

strain could be damaging.

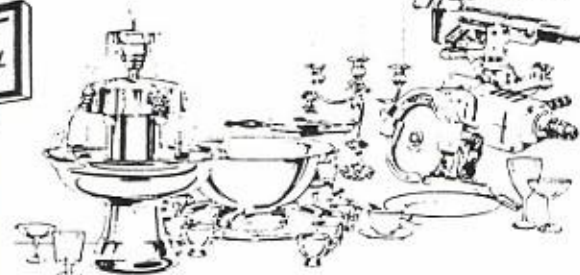
A minor wreck could cost from \$300 to over \$1000. Insurance helped in some situations, but a full-coverage plan averaged \$150 monthly. So, many opted for a partial coverage plan and paid as little as \$30 a month.

"Fortunately I haven't been in an accident yet," said Joe Partain, a senior. "If I was, I doubt that I could afford it, even with insurance."

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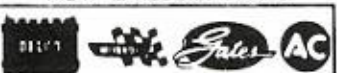
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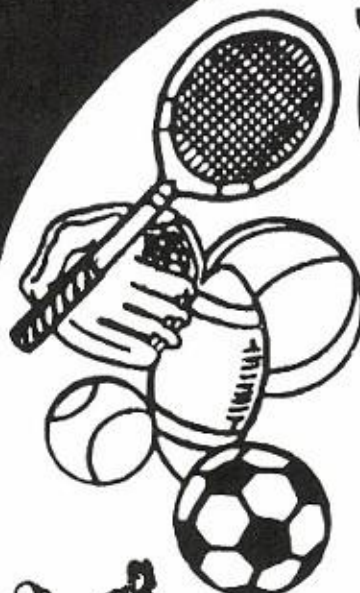
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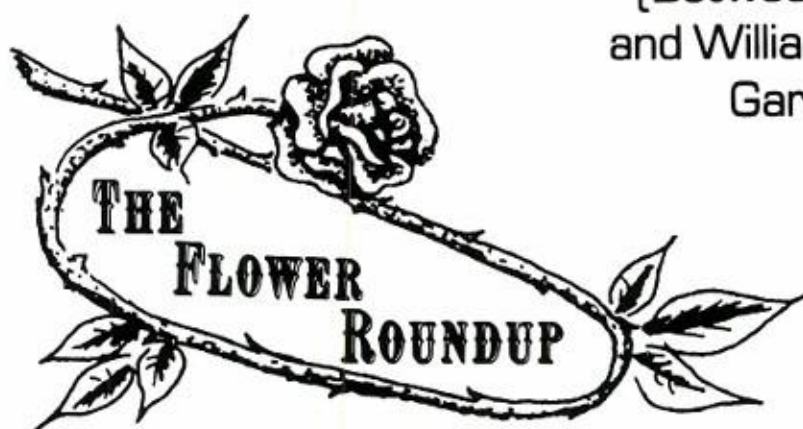
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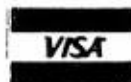
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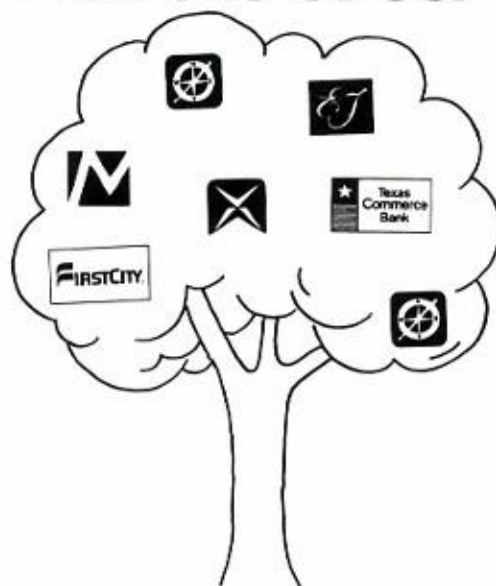
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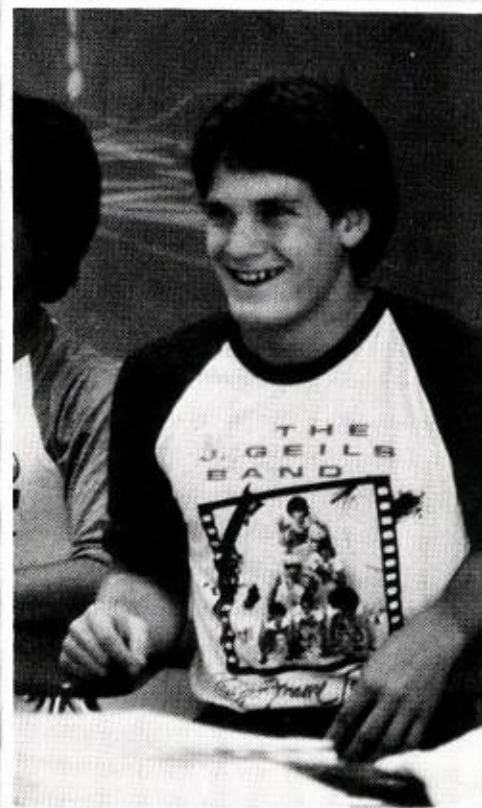
The price of a ticket usually costs around \$12 to \$20, depending on where the seat was located and where the ticket was purchased.

Shawn Payton, a sophomore, said that she paid \$14.50 for a floor seat at the 1983 Rick Springfield show. She also bought a \$5 shirt and a \$4 poster. "It (the show) was the best thing in the world. I would have paid a lot more if I had to," she said.

Many others opted to buy overpriced tickets from people who already had stood in line to purchase them, even though "scalping" is against state law.

"Often times, that's the only way to get a decent seat, other than stand in line for two days or something," said freshman Tony Adams.

Some people, like freshman Lisa Wacker, did stand in line. "I was at the Reunion Arena box office for three hours," she said disgustedly, and all I could get was seating behind the stage!"



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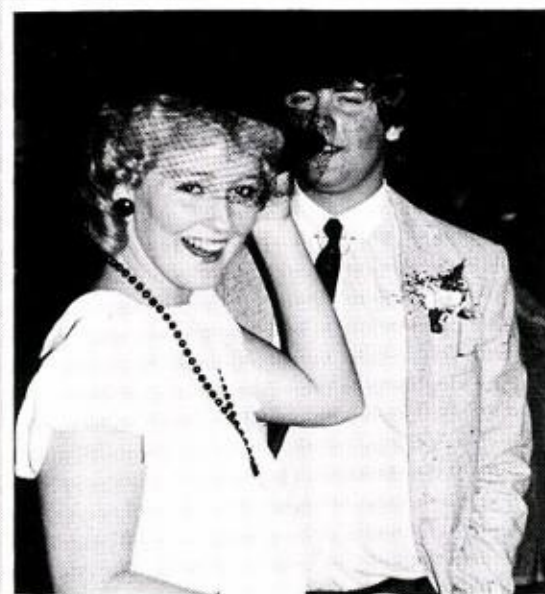
Stylish hats were a hot item to wear on all dressy occasions. The pre- and post-war 20's, 40's and early 50's look was in. It was a reminder of the days when people dressed up to take

a stroll in the park or to enter a movie theatre.

If one wanted to dress with class, however, she had to pay a price. Hat expenses ranged anywhere between \$16 and \$50, depending upon quality and department store choice.

The price was high, but "the look" was worth the trouble for many, including Royalty Ball goers.

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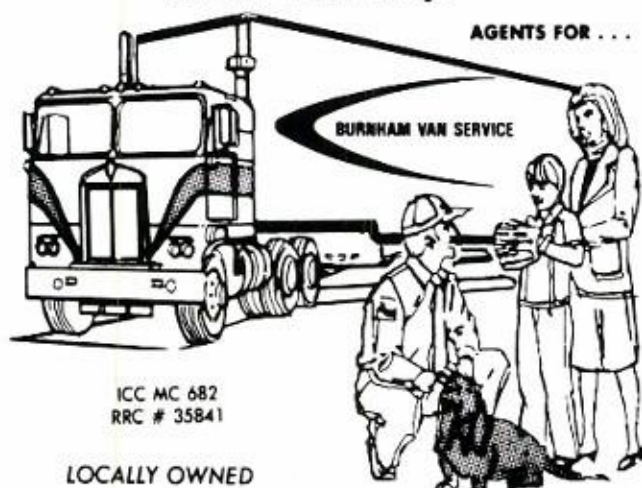
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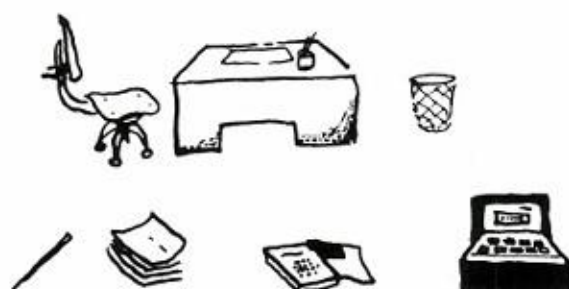
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If anything, *Cliff Notes* were only good to get a broad view of the book. It was useful to understand the characters, their emotions and the

basic plot.

Eric Kruger, a senior who daringly challenged the use of the booklet in the classroom, said, "It was a big help. If I hadn't read them, I could not have done as well."

The drawback to the booklet was its lack of minor incidents and details. Its purpose, however, was not to replace the novel, but to give the reader a basic understanding.

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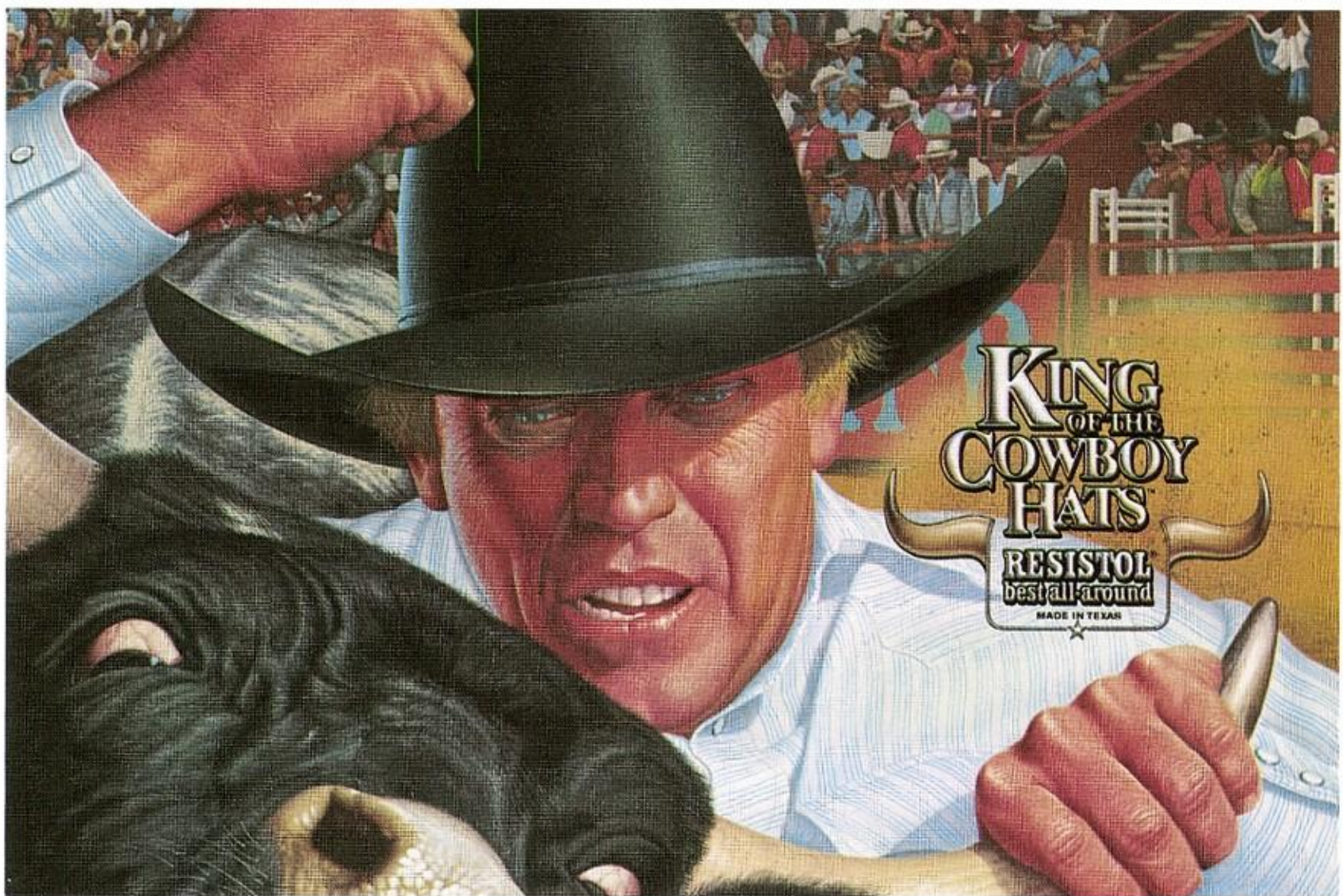
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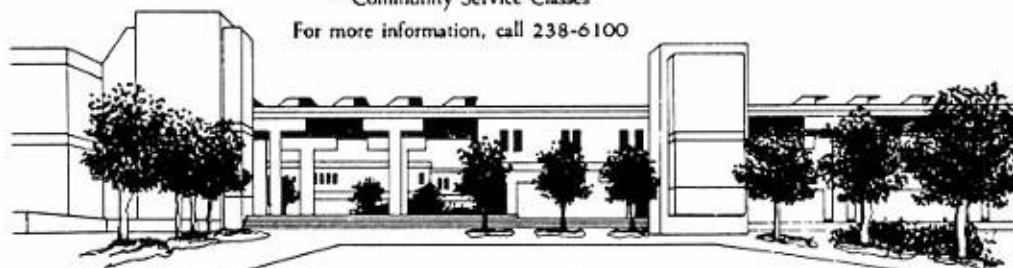
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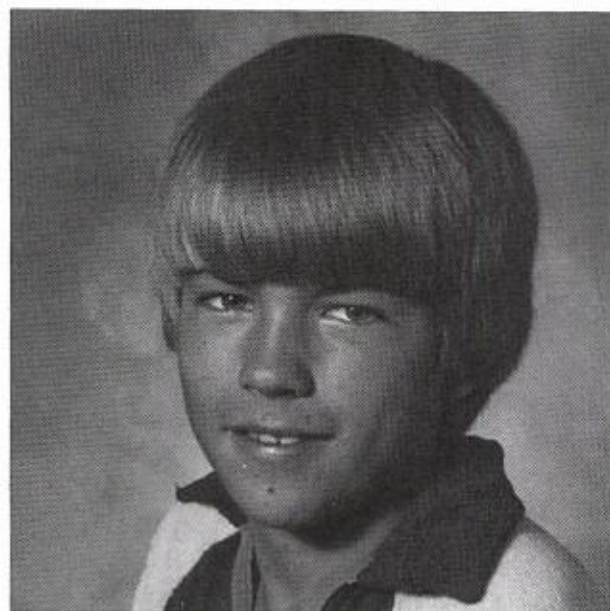
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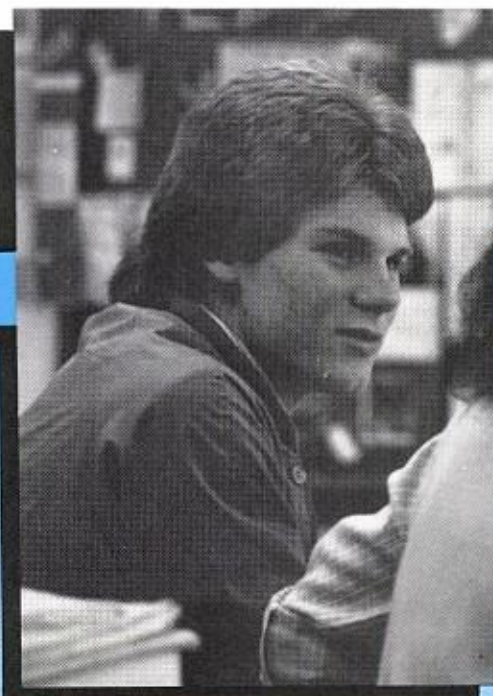
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The school also leaves an everlasting impression on the people themselves. The life, studies, activities, sports, other students and faculty affect each person in some way. Whether the impression is good or bad depends on the person, but either way, it is a building block upon his character.

In all, we can safely say that our school and its people have *Dimensions* ... we're deeper than you think.

Before her next class, Senior Byron Foreman clarifies an assignment to Cheryl Townsend, senior, towards the end of first lunch.

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"Being involved has helped me mature through gaining more responsibilities and the influence of some of my friends."

Lynn Lewis

Talking with friends is only one of the many things to do at a pep rally, as does Juniors Christie Roe and Amy Ferrington, while Tommy Cox and Holly Ragina, juniors, give their attention to something else.

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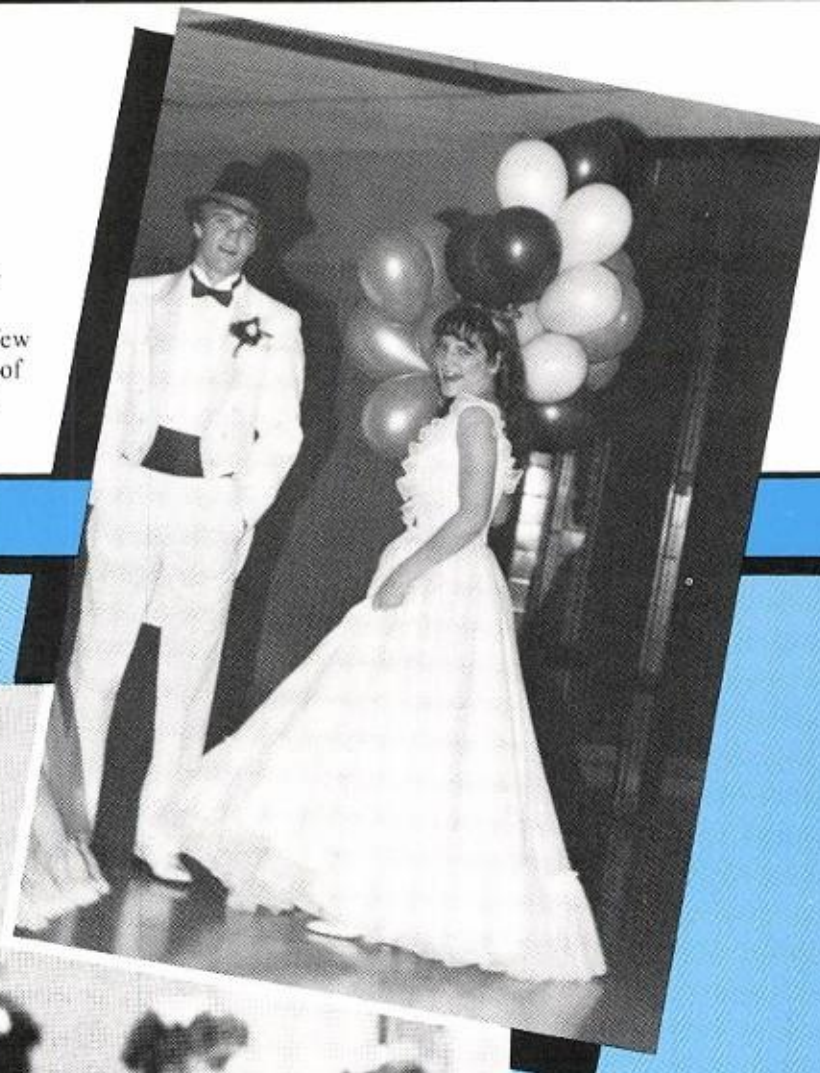


Before the dismissal bell rings, Junior David Lesley practices his French orally to his neighbor in his third period French II class.

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In her flowing gown, Sophomore Suzette Ransom leaves with her date Jay Worman, sophomore, and just a few balloons as a memento of the 1984 Celebrity Ball.

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It seemed there were a lot of broken legs this year as crutches became common place and front rows were filled with people and their casts. Unfortunately, Freshmen Corey Nipper, Rusty Hoffman, and Hans Smith fit this category.

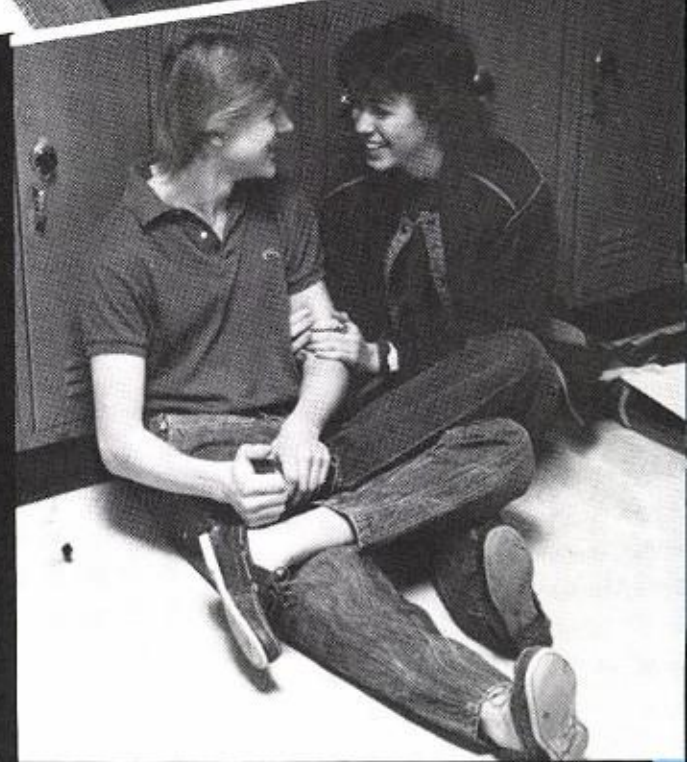
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As Santa Week came to an end and climax, our own reindeer, Seniors Richard Briggs, Larry Chaney, Scott Luttrell, Eric Kruger, Chris Leff, Pat Webb, and Scott Messick with Santa, Dale Oldfield gathered in the halls to sing carols and bring good cheer.

Coming to the end of second period and Seniors Kevin Bowling and Carol Ransdale's leadership class, Kevin coaxes Carol to laugh by tickling her feet.

Photo by Russell Duckworth



"I feel I am ready to go on with my life, but I know I will miss NG once I'm gone."

Todd Rominger



... we're deeper than you think.

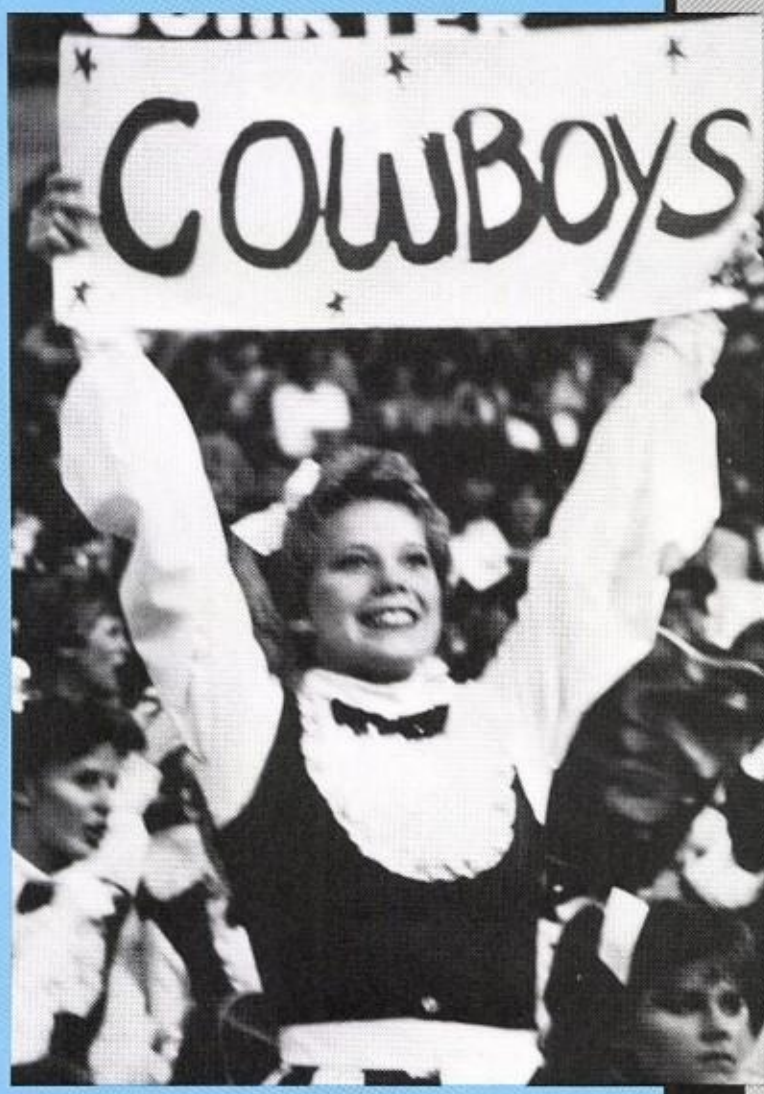
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Graduating seniors leave their marks as benefits for any new student. He has a chance to add to and mold what has been left behind ... opening new dimensions for the school, his peers and especially himself.

Stirred emotions fill the typical senior with both joy and fear. To start anew is a challenge, but to leave a life that has taken four years to stabilize is a regret.

Despite this, he continues developing his own dimensions. He merges events in his life to form one well-rounded person whose experiences add depth to everything he does.

We **do** have *Dimensions* ... we're deeper than you think.



While the band and Mam'selles performed at the Cowboy Game on October 23, they showed plenty of support, as exemplified by Junior Mam'selle, Amy Johnson.
Photo by Kevin McSpadden

Attending the last rally of the year, seniors gather as a whole to savor these memorable moments together.



Colophon

In the beginning there was the cover design and production ... endsheet design and production ... opening, closing and divider design and production ... and the format design of every other page, all created by Kevin McSpadden, editor-in-chief, with the counseling of sponsor Linda Stafford.

Then came the filling of gaps consisting of book size, paper stock, type style and size, and color choices. These are as follows:

Book size: 304 9" x 12" pages.

Paper stock: 80 pound dull

Cover: quarter-bound in black leather and embossed ruby

velvatouch, Smyth-sewn, binding, print in News Gothic Bold.

Endsheets: stainless steel paper with black and red rules; all type in News Gothic Bold; "Dimensions" in Letraset Highlight.

Copy: Times Roman

Folio: News Gothic Bold (12 point wording and 18 point numbering).

Title, opening, closing and colophon pages: Process Blue spot and shades of black; 14 point body copy type size; "Dimensions" in Letraset Highlight; headline style in 48 point Times Roman Bold.

Divider pages: Shades of black;

14 point body copy type style; initial headline letter in 96 point Letraset Times Roman Bold; continuing headline in 36 point Times Roman Bold.

Student Life: 10 point body copy type size; headline type in 48 point and 12 point Palatino Bold; pages 22-25 contained Midnight Blue spot artwork.

Mini-magazine: 11 point body copy type size; headlines in various sizes in Helvetica; page 40 donated by the American Heart and Lung Association.

Academics: 10 point body copy type size; headline type in 12 point and 36 point Times Roman with large letter in 60 point;

pages 104-109 contain Maroon spot.

Sports: 10 point body copy type size; headline type in 12 point and 48 point Helvetica Bold Italic; scoreboard graphics by Formatt.

People: features contain 10 point body copy type size; headlines are of various sizes in Palatino Bold.

Ads: Through years of experience, Linda Marshall, sponsor, and her staff put together another outstanding set of ads. In these ads were "buylines" of 10 point body copy type size; headlines in News Gothic Bold.

We would like to thank Chris Jensen in Topeka, Kansas, and our superb representative and friend Karen "Bugs" Lovell, and Vickie Solichnow, all three employed by our publisher, Josten's Publishing Co. We would also like to thank all administrators, faculty and students for their patience and tolerance, making the 1750 copies of the 1984 *Marauder* possible.

We are grateful to the custodians and Mr. Chuck Lytle for their understanding while we produced the Celebrity Ball. On the same note, the public's many compliments regarding this formal event were greatly appreciated.

But, we especially thank the student body that we tried so hard to represent.

Letter from the Editor

The production of the 1984 *Marauder* was a long, hard, never-ending joy (until the end arrived.)

As most of my peers know, I have involved myself in many clubs and activities. Through these, I have made many friends and some enemies (but that comes with the territory.)

Being Sam for two years has been special. It gave me a sense of comradeship and satisfaction to do something for my school. Despite the hard work and sweat,

it has left me with an everlasting impression about NGHS.

Of course, being on *Marauder* for three years has been an unparalleled experience, but being the editor-in-chief my senior year was my claim to fame.

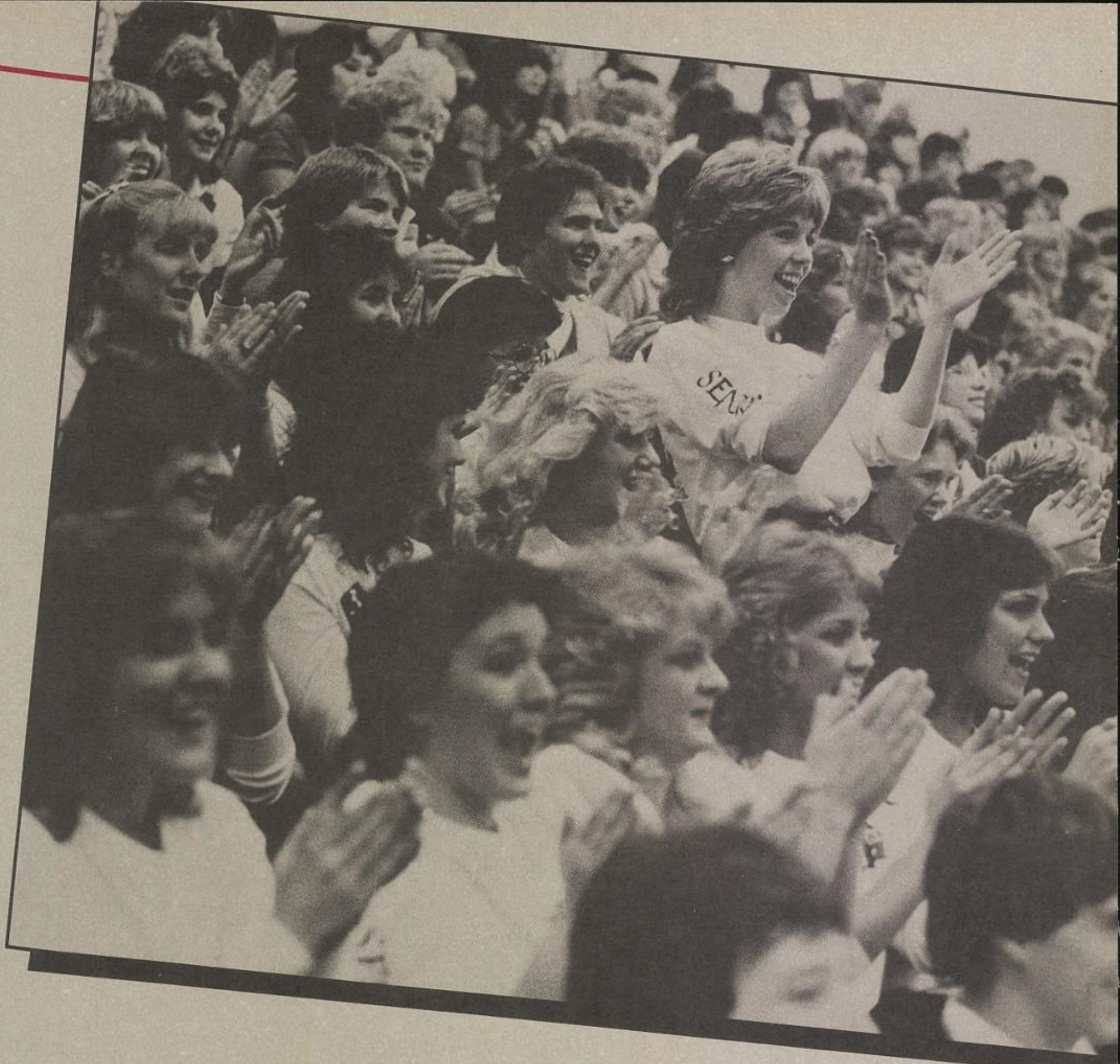
I became totally engrossed with the theme, the book's design and who or what went in or didn't. There were important decisions and heavy responsibilities. It was a devastating thought that I was the primary influence on something that would affect

people for years to come.

This book is a major one of my marks on NGHS. I thank North Garland for providing the pencil and being the paper on which I could make my mark. I thank my friends for just being there when I needed them. Most of all, my Mom for her continuous support and tolerance through the years.

My mark was made whenever the opportunity presented itself. I can only hope others will see the advantage of doing the same.

Kevin McSpadden



Among a sea of seniors,
Diane Prewitt rises in
excitement.
Photo by Bryan Cumby

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